

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 15, 1963 NUMBER 47

## Kids Rip Down Banner; Nabbed by KSU Police

Six junior high school students were apprehended by University police last night for tearing down a banner in the Union promoting an FMOC candidate.

Two of the juveniles were told to return to the University police station today after they admitted tearing down the banner. Police asked parents of

each of the juveniles to come to campus to pick up their children.

Thirteen juveniles were seen leaving the Union from the rear entrance. One had the banner wrapped around his waist. The youths split up and ran when police approached.

POLICE also reported that a

## Quiz Bowl Matches Slated for Sunday

Sigma Chi and Smith Scholarship House, and Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Sunday afternoon for College Quiz Bowl semi-finals in the Union.

BECAUSE OF conflict with Interfraternity Sing, the usual evening matches have been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Smurthwaite will meet Sigma

## Staters To Attend Meeting on Race

Two K-State students will travel to Washington, D.C., next week to participate in a Student Leadership Conference on Religion and Race.

Sam Masket, BPM Sr, and Jim Thompson, SOC Sr, will join in the four-day meeting with 250 other college students representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The collegiates, who will come from 75 campuses across the nation, will concentrate their studies on a core curriculum of seminars and workshops designed to train them for leadership and prepare them for action when they return.

Campus religious workers and student leaders from the Northern Student Movement, the Congress on Racial Equality and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will serve as staff for the seminars and workshops.

## Mosier Talks on Lobbying, Lobbyists at CYR Meeting

"Most effective lobbyists are friends and neighbors of senators and representatives, not paid professional legislative representatives," said Frank Mosier last night as he addressed K-State Collegiate Young Republicans.

MOSIER, who refers to himself as a legislative representative rather than a lobbyist, is employed by the Kansas Farm Bureau as director of legislation and research. He is one of three legislative representatives employed by the organization.

"The biggest job of the lobby-

Alpha Epsilon in Union 208 for the third of four College Bowl rounds.

SIGMA CHI will compete against Smith in Union 206.

All team members must report to Union 206 by 2:15 p.m., according to Steve Nelson, PSY Sr, College Bowl committee chairman.

FINAL competition will be Nov. 24.

SMURTHWAITE women in competition are Rae Marie Dodge, BAC Jr; Bernadine Hale, PHP So; Joyce Duesing, HTN So; and Judith Cowdrey, HEJ So.

Bob Casady, STA Sr; Cyrus Elting, CHE Sr; Joseph Galichia, AH Sr; and Howard Liebengood, PRL Sr, are Sigma Alpha Epsilon team members.

NELSON Van Gundy, PRL Sr; Barry Hoofer, HIS Jr; Richard Basore, AH So; and James Calcaria, AR 3, will represent Sigma Chi.

Smith team members are Kenneth McClintock, BA Jr; John Loop, AR 1, Richard Hageman, PM So; and Joseph Detrixie, AG Fr.

SELECTIONS for the K-State team to appear on the General Electric College Bowl television program will be made after Thanksgiving, according to Nelson.

Selection of the four K-State team members will be based not on winners of the Nov. 24 final contest but on test scores and personal interviews, according to Nelson.

ist," said Mosier, "is to present information through statistics and testimony to senate and house committees before a bill is voted on.

Mosier classified lobbyists in two divisions—those with special fields of interest and those who work for general legislation.

Accordingly he said that lobbying practices are divided into an old high pressure method and a new soft sell method.

The newer method is a quiet, informative approach which seeks the same results as the older method.

tip had been received warning of a gang fight in the Union parking lot Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The fight did not materialize.

The information came to a Manhattan City policeman through an anonymous telephone call early Tuesday.

University police also questioned two juveniles in connection with hubcap thefts on campus. The youths were taken into custody last night in front of East Stadium. Riley county sheriff, Clarence Watson, took one of the juveniles home. Parents called for the other youth.

Police say there have been a large number of hubcap thefts recently.

ONE POLICEMAN said that recent problems with Manhattan juveniles might force the University to take action against all junior high and high school students.

"What's liable to happen if this keeps up is that all these youngsters will be barred from campus. A few can make trouble for the whole."

### PTP Forum Discusses Women's Role Tonight

"The Role of Women in American Society" will be discussed at People-to-People's Forum tonight at 8:30 in the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

By JERRY KOHLER  
Editor

K-State's Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) last night tabled a resolution aimed at censuring Kansas CYR chairman Merle Gates for his actions following a staff shakeup in the Sedgewick County Sheriff's office, where Gates was formerly employed.

Gates, a Wichita University student, and another Republican member resigned from the sheriff's staff last month after two Democratic staff members were discharged.

FOLLOWING his resignation, Gates made statements highly critical of Sheriff H. M. Tomlinson's operation of the office. Tomlinson is a Republican.

The resolution, introduced by Marion Schroll, BAA So, charged that Gates' actions were not in agreement with the expectations for a CYR officer, had embarrassed the K-State club and could be considered grounds for dismissal or resignation.

Club members voted to delete the final charge, then tabled the resolution.

THE IDEA for the resolution

## Salesmen Strike At Goodnow Hall

For the second time in nine days, Goodnow Hall has been solicited by salesmen without permits, this time selling Bibles.

The first salesman was apprehended by Goodnow Hall Resident Assistant David Dickerson after being reported by Dwight Westervelt, Ag Fr. The salesman was trying to sell Bibles to Kenneth Kelley, Ag Fr.

DICKERSON took the salesman, who gave his name as Chuck Crowley, to the assistant dorm director Max Allison. Harrison Brookover, head resident, was gone at the time.

Crowley, who claimed he was selling Bibles for the Craig Distributing Co. of Spokane, Washington, was stopped on the fifth floor just after 6 p.m. Crowley said he had just left Laramie, Wyo., three days ago, and had been in Junction City until now.

Allison told the salesman he was selling illegally and that he must be cleared through Dean of Students Chester Peters. The salesman then left, but not before one of the Goodnow residents got his license number.

THE SECOND SALESMAN, who was brought to Allison by Tony Marquez, head resident assistant on third floor, gave his name as John Branson. Branson

said he was selling Bibles for the same company as Crowley.

A short time later, Brookover and Allison obtained the license number of the car and turned it in to the Campus Police, who immediately started looking for the car and salesmen.

At 8:15 this morning, Campus Police Chief Nelson said suspects were gone when police arrived.

## Judging Team To Attend Sale

Fourteen members of the livestock senior judging team will attend a Preferred Stock Sale in Hutchinson Saturday.

According to Don Good, professor in animal husbandry, and team coach, the trip will enable the men to see types of Herefords being produced in Kansas.

While in Hutchinson the K-Staters also will practice judging Yorkshire hogs at the Braden Farms.

The team's next competitive event will be during Thanksgiving vacation when members will enter the International Collegiate Judging Contest in Chicago.

## Greeks Compete Sunday In KS Interfraternity Sing

Seven sororities and six fraternities will present the 30th annual Interfraternity Sing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

Each participating group will sing two songs. One will be a traditional fraternity song and the other an optional selection. They will be judged on a basis of their musical selection, pitch, interpretation, diction, appearance and showmanship.

THE SING, co-sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, will be judged by Joseph Secret, Concordia high school music instructor, W. Larkin Barry and C. J. Mc-

Kee, both members of Topeka high school music departments.

Trophies will be awarded to the three top groups in both the fraternity and sorority divisions according to Leo Hadley, GVT Jr, and chairman of the Sing committee. Winners of last year's competition were Chi Omega in the sorority division and Delta Upsilon in the fraternity division.

Hadley announced that Steve Robb, DH Sr, will be the master of ceremonies for this year's event.

There is no admission charge for the Sing and the public is invited.

## Young GOP's Table Motion To Censure State Chairman

By JERRY KOHLER  
Editor

K-State's Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) last night tabled a resolution aimed at censuring Kansas CYR chairman Merle Gates for his actions following a staff shakeup in the Sedgewick County Sheriff's office, where Gates was formerly employed.

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was reportedly brought here by Fred Coldren and Fred Steffens, two leaders in Kansas Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative organization.

Coldren is chairman of Kansas YAF, and Steffens is executive secretary. Coldren is also 2nd vice-chairman of the Kansas CYR club.

## Practical Joke Nets 78 Calls For Unsuspecting KS Student

By DAVID LONG

Speaking of popularity, Christine Keeler has nothing on Charles Stoehr, VM So, Alpha Gamma Rho's impromptu man of the week.

It seems Charlie received 78 phone calls, for dates no less, last Monday evening as a result of an advertisement in the Collegian.

THE ADVERTISEMENT read: Wanted—Date for semi-formal party—write Charles L. Stoehr, 1919 Platt or phone 9-2365. The response from the advertisement was so vigorous that the three telephones in the AGR house were busy until after 10:30 p.m.

Needless to say, as the night wore on, Charlie wore out and eventually had to enlist the aid of his fraternity brothers to carry on the campaign. Several of them managed to get dates using Charlie's name as the persuading point.

As all good things must come to an end, so it was with Charlie's night of fame. The truth was revealed and his deflated cloud drifted slowly back to earth. He learned that the whole affair had been a prank apparently instigated by a close friend.

His only comment on the matter was, "We all had a good time that night, and who knows, it might revolutionize dating."

# Foreign Policy, Tax Cut To Be Big Issues in '64

LAST WEEK we examined the front-running candidates for the Presidency, discussed their probable campaign strategies and predicted the ultimate outcome of the 1964 election. This week we'll stick our neck out a little further and predict the major campaign issues.

As we see it, the two principal ones will be foreign policy and the tax cut.

IN FOREIGN POLICY, the Democrats will claim marked progress in United States stature in the world community. They will stress the partial nuclear test ban treaty and push foreign aid, which is already shaping up as a major issue.

The Republicans will insist the U.S. has lost ground during the Kennedy reign. They will cite Cuba, Berlin and Laos as examples.

WHICH PARTY uses Viet Nam will depend on actions taken by the new military regime, but you can rest assured that one side or the other will exploit the situation.

The Democrats will use the Kennedy tax cut proposal to the fullest possible advantage. (There will, by the way, be no tax cut measure passed by the 88th Congress. The bill is tied up in Virginia Sen. Harry Byrd's Senate Finance Committee. It will still be there when Congress adjourns Dec. 20.)

THE REPUBLICANS will oppose a tax cut next year, especially if Goldwater gets the GOP bid. How strong a stand the party takes on this issue will depend on the status of the U.S. economy next fall.

Contrary to popular belief, civil rights will not be a major issue. This is a political bombshell, as the New Frontier now knows all too well, and most politicians will deem it just too hot to handle.

THERE WILL BE no civil rights bill passed this season. The bill will be tied up in House committees until December, and will face a filibuster if it ever reaches the Senate.

The major push for civil rights is now gone. Even the President would probably just as soon see the bill die.

CIVIL RIGHTS will affect voting, and both parties will write lofty provisions into

their convention platforms, but it will be a real issue in only a few states.

One thing to watch for: a well-timed Kennedy coup shortly before the election. This will resemble the Cuban blockade, hatched just in time for the 1962 election. We don't know just what Kennedy will have up his sleeve this time, but we can assure you it will be more than his arm.—jk

## The Lighter Side

# Men Do Not Live by Bread Alone; Still Need Metrecal

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—Now about this business of a head waiter accompanying members of the U.S. delegation to the NATO parliamentarians meeting in Paris.

I don't understand why that should cause so much controversy. After all, there is nothing novel about it.

SOME WAITERS go off on long trips every time you give them your order.

Frequently, the temperature of the food they bring back leads me to believe they have been in Iceland.

IN MY opinion, taking the head waiter of the House dining room to the NATO meeting was like good thinking. Paris, as you know, is the fountainhead of fine cuisine. And head waiters are nothing if not parliamentarians.

By including the waiter, Ernest Petinaud, in the party, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who headed the delegation, killed two birds with one stone.

CHANCES ARE they will turn up on the menu next week. Under glass.

What I mean is, the trip exposed Petinaud to the culinary skills of France and it exposed members of the delegation to the parliamentary talents of Petinaud.

THUS both stand to gain something from the experience. Which is more than can be said for most congressional junkets.

I frequently have lunch in the House restaurant and I can say this about it—the food may not be much to brag about but the service leaves a lot to be desired.



ACTUALLY, the quality of the food is a little concern to me. Man does not live by bread alone. Not as long as Metrecal is available.

I go to the restaurant mainly for the scenery. I sit at a table overlooking a waiter who overlooks me.

BUT IN SUGGESTING that the service is sometimes less than impeccable, I should in all fairness add that the meals are cheap. And so is the clientele.

You might think from the size of the appropriation bills they pass the members of Congress are lavish tippers. Well, I hate to disillusion anyone but candor prompts me to report that certain law-givers are known to the waiters as "the last of the big misers."

AS FOR the press table, the tips that we newsmen leave our waiter every day would feed a family of five for an entire week. Five hummingbirds.

After careful consideration, there is only one point on which I would be critical of the Paris trip. They should have taken the head chef along, too.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Readers Say

# Company for PIG's, Tri-U's

Editor:

YOUR ARTICLE of Nov. 12 concerning the dispute between the Tri-U's and the PIG's was extremely interesting to us. We were unaware that this situation occurred on another part of the campus, and find it amusing that the other group's reactions differed so drastically from our own.

Only after both our groups had been practicing for several weeks did we discover that we had selected the same song.

SINCE there is such a friendly relationship between our sororities, the incident is now a standing joke. To add to the irony of the situation, we both chose pink costumes unknowingly and one house directly preceded the other in the program.

Perhaps next year we can combine our talents and sing "Barnyard Boogie" as a Todd Road duet, but until then the Gamma

Phi's and the Pi Phi's will be "coming through the Rye" on their way to the K-State campus.

signed:

Penny Heyl, president,  
Pi Beta Phi

Linda Gillmore, president,  
Gamma Phi Beta

PARDON us, ladies, but your whitewash is showing.—eds.

Editor:

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank the PR's on behalf of the student body for keeping us so vocally informed as to the time and state of the world.

May I request that they continue this unique service as a permanent tradition.

signed:

Paul Berube, BPM Sr

World News

# Grain Sales Battle Slows Foreign Aid

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — A heated sideshow battle over underwriting grain sales to the Soviet bloc loomed today as the major remaining hurdle to Senate passage of the long delayed foreign aid bill.

The beleaguered Senate aid measure was trimmed again Thursday to what seemed to be its final figure: \$3.7 billion. This was \$500 million less than the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended and more than \$800 million below President Kennedy's request. But it was still \$200 million more than the House voted. The bill would authorize another year of economic and military aid programs overseas.

PRESIDENT Kennedy Thursday mounted his sharpest attack to date on the Democrat-con-

trolled Congress when he told his news conference the lawmakers striving to cut and alter the aid program were "severely limiting" his ability to protect the national interest.

All but demanding the program as an indispensable foreign policy tool, the President said that he—not Congress—would be blamed if country after country fell to communism. He said some lawmakers apparently did not realize the aid program's importance. "It's a very valuable arm in foreign policy," Kennedy said.

### Demonstrators Arrested

CIVIL RIGHTS demonstrations brought mass arrests yesterday in two cities—one in the North and one in the South.

Police arrested 82 demonstrators at Chester, Pa., for attempting to prevent students and

teachers from entering an elementary school. Fifty state troopers were rushed from nearby Philadelphia to help break up a jeering crowd of about 500 at the police station. The demonstrators were protesting "unsafe and unsanitary" conditions at the predominantly Negro school.

A GROUP of 76 persons, including 15 white ministers from the North, was arrested at Williamston, N.C., for staging an anti-segregation demonstration in defiance of a state court injunction.

At Mobile, Ala., further arguments were scheduled today in a federal court hearing on a motion to dismiss an integration order under which two Negroes are attending a high school. School board members testified Thursday that Negro children are intellectually inferior to white children and lower the educational level of schoolwork.

### Steinbeck Adds Protest

MOSCOW — Novelist John Steinbeck today ended a one-month cultural exchange visit here with a strong protest against the arrest on espionage charges of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn.

"I am leaving with feelings of protest against the arrest of

Prof. Barghoorn," the Nobel-Prize winning author said as he left Warsaw.

U.S. OFFICIALS here were expected to intensify their efforts to get the Soviets to release the 52-year old New York-born professor, a Soviet affairs expert and a leader in the cultural exchange program.

Barghoorn has been held incommunicado since Oct. 31. Since his arrest was disclosed by Soviet authorities, the U.S. Embassy has made six demands for his release.

PRESIDENT Kennedy's statement that Barghoorn was "innocent of any intelligence mission" and his strong demand that he be freed gave rise to some cautious hope here.

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YAK?**

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a trip to see. (Start with the coat, it's  
closer, we have it here)

**Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS**

# 'Cat Comments

—McNeal

**K-STATE RUNS HEAD-ON** into several of the Big Eight's top football players Saturday at Iowa State.

Or, we assume they are good because they lead the conference in quite a few statistical departments.

Tom Vaughn, 192 pound fullback, seems to be the Cyclones' best. He ranks second in rushing (167 carries for 689 yards), second in punt returns (15.7 yard average on 13 returns), and second in scoring (nine touchdowns for 54 points).

**HIS RUSHING TOTAL** ranks him fifth in the nation.

Dick Limerick, wingback, holds a nine-yard lead over the Wildcats' Ralph McFillen in pass receiving.

Another 1-2 duel is in prospect when Iowa State's Steve Balkovec (second in punting with an average of 39.1 yards) meets Doug Dusenbury (No. 1, averaging 40.5 yards).

**THE RESULTS?** With Vaughn in the backfield (and because the Collegian faculty advisor is an Iowa fan), we'll have to pick the Cyclones.

**ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT** Oklahoma should edge Missouri in a game that may be seen in this area as the NCAA Regional TV Game of the Week.

Kansas will defeat Colorado while Nebraska begins to smell orange blossoms as they roll over Oklahoma State.

Last week's results—four of five. For the season—30 of 41 for .732.

## Cage Tickets on Sale

Student season basketball tickets may be purchased at the Union information desk and the ticket office in Ahearn Gym.

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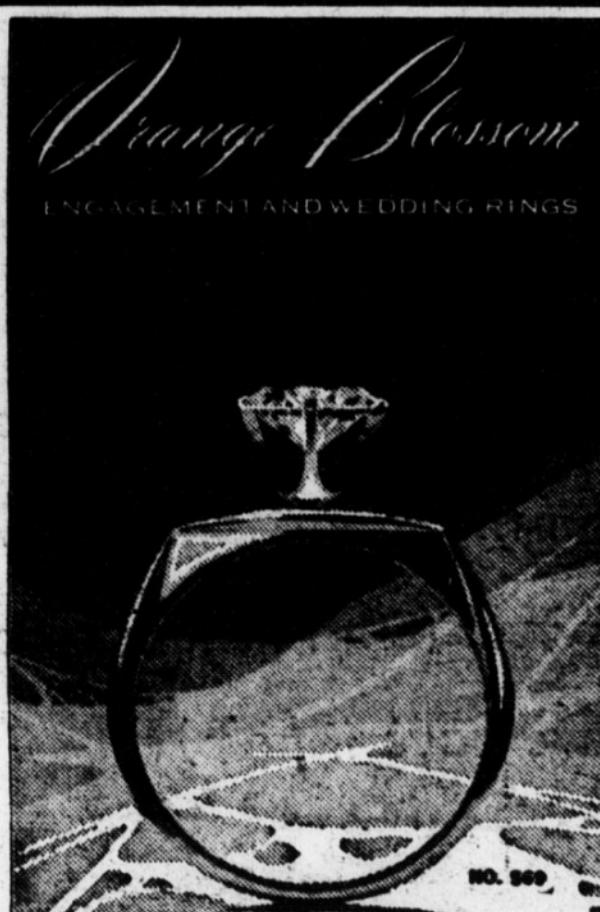
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## Cyclones Test K-State Sat.

If at first you don't succeed . . . well, you know the rest. The Wildcats will try, try again Saturday—for the 26th time—to break into the conference win column.

**WHEN IOWA STATE** closes the home portion of its 1963 football season Saturday, it will be facing a tougher-than-its-record-shows K-State team.

Coach Doug Weaver has been receiving accolades all year from enemy scouts about the way his Wildcats keep firing for 60 solid minutes no matter what the score. No team has been able to outscrap the 'Cats despite a 1-7 record.

"WE'D BETTER be fired up, mean and hungry," comments Cyclone coach Clay Stapleton. "If we are not ready for the toughest game of the season then we are in for trouble. We know how coach Weaver prepares his

team so we have to be braced for a long, hard afternoon."

Iowa State needs the win to equal its top victory total in Big Eight play. Only once before has an Iowa State team won four conference games. Oddly enough it was necessary to defeat K-State (20-7) that year, too.

The 46-year-old series stands 26-18-2 in favor of the Cyclones. K-State last defeated Iowa State in 1958, 14-6.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Dammit, We're Proud . . . 21-10

By CRAIG McNEAL  
Sports Editor

"I have said several times this season that we would have to play near perfect to win; today we were near perfect."

**THIS IS HOW** Doug Weaver summed up K-State's upset over Iowa State as he edged his way through the large crowd that was on hand Saturday night at the Manhattan Airport to greet the team.

All the frustration of 26 consecutive conference losses was gone as the coach was congratulated by hundreds of Wildcat fans.

"THE GAME was the greatest athletic thrill of my life," he told one small group as the crowd began to break up.

Throughout the celebration at the airport, Weaver clutched the game ball tightly under his arm. Later he relin-

quished the ball to his 5-year-old son, Doug, Jr. A few minutes later he looked around to see young Doug passing and kicking the ball with some of his pals.

It was just like Saturday afternoon on the vacant lot—only with the coach's prize trophy.

**EARLIER** in the day, coach Weaver was hoisted onto the shoulders of several of the players for a victory ride across the field. As the group approached midfield the public address announcer commented, "There goes a happy young man."

As soon as the squad made it to the dressing room, Weaver walked to the blackboard and wrote, "We have just joined the conference."

**DURING** the fourth quarter of the MU-OU game at Columbia, the announcement,

"K-State 21, Iowa State 10," brought one of the biggest cheers of the day from both sides of the field.

As would be expected, the flight home was more enjoyable than usual. "We had a lot of good-natured fun," Weaver reports.

**IMMEDIATELY** after dinner a pillow fight broke out. "I think Bob Mitts and Jim Cooper instigated the whole thing," Weaver commented, "and I have a hunch that Kadlec (coach John) had a hand in it too."

"I fired a couple, but most of the time I was hiding up front. I think they were all firing at me."

**M. A. Durland**, dean emeritus of Engineering who represents K-State as Big Eight faculty representative, remarked as he was looking at the menu at the airport restaurant:

"**IM GOING** to order a 'Heavenly Burger'! I don't know what it is, but it sounds like it would be appropriate for the occasion."

Things reportedly were normal at the Weaver household Sunday, with the exception of the continuous ringing of the telephone. Doug, Jr. served as switchboard operator.

**WHEN WE CALLED** from the Collegian office, he ran across the living room shouting, "Daddy, daddy, it's long distance, daddy."

All in all it was a great weekend for Wildcat sports fans. Johnny Kadlec, 5-year-old son of coach Kadlec, probably summed up everyone's feelings when he told his dad at the airport: "We really 'schmeared' them didn't we daddy!"

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 18, 1963 NUMBER 48

## Pi Phi's, Betas Capture Greek Sing Trophies

Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi won the sorority and fraternity divisions of the 30th annual Interfraternity Sing held in the University Auditorium Sunday evening.

Led by Pat Jordan, MGS Jr., the Pi Phi's gathered 270 points for their selections of "Think of the Arrow" and "Coming Through the Rye."

**ALPHA DELTA PI** placed second with 267 points for their songs "Sweetheart Song" and

"Let Us Sing to Alpha Delta." They were led by Karen Walkmeyer, BA Jr. Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr. led Gamma Phi Beta to third place with 260 points for their selections of "Coming Through the Rye" and "Guided by Stars."

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi earned 282 points for their numbers "In the Old Porch Chairs" and "Sons of the Dragon." Stephen Nelson, PSY Jr. was songleader for the Betas.

Second place went to Pi Kappa Alpha with 260 points for their songs "PiKA Girl of my Dreams" and "All Hail to Pi Kappa Alpha." Songleader for the Pikes was Mitch Beaver, EE Jr. Bob Green, PRL Sr. led Delta Tau Delta to third place with 253 points. The numbers selected by the Delt's were "Greece Is a Famous Land" and "My Delt Memories."

**JUDGES** for the Sing were Joseph Secret, Concordia high school music instructor, and W. Larkin Berry and C. J. McKee, both members of the Topeka high schools music department.

Secret, who was a judge three years ago, said, "I was very impressed with all the groups that participated. They were all outstanding and very hard to judge. The quality of the performance indicated a lot of work went into this production."

Judging was based on each group's musical selection, pitch, interpretation, diction, appearance and showmanship.

The trophies were presented by Leo Hadley, GVT Jr. and Celia Eveleigh, EED Sr. who were chairman and co-chairman for the Sing. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Steve Robb, DH Sr.

## Women Choose Murrell Favorite Man on Campus

Willie Murrell, PEM Sr., was crowned Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) Saturday evening by Nancy Goertz, HT Sr., Home Economics Council president. Murrell represented Goodnow Hall.

**JODY GALICHIA**, AH Sr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Francis

Tyson, SP Gr., Sigma Chi, were runners up for the honor. Trophies were presented to the top three candidates.

According to Ruth Whitten, HT Jr., contest chairman, between 800 and 900 women voted for FMOC. Sponsored by the Home Ec Council, the FMOC contest voting was open to all women.

Approximately 450 persons attended the dance, Miss Whitten said.

## Smith, SAE's Top Quiz Bowl

Smith Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated their opponents in the College Quiz Bowl semi-finals in the Union yesterday.

Smith topped Sigma Chi 170-85. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Smurthwaite 285-145. Smith Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will compete in the final round next Sunday in the Union.

Members of Smith's winning team were Kenneth McClintock, EA Jr.; John Loop, AR 1, Richard Hageman, BPM So; and Joseph Detricha, AG Jr.

Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Bob Casady, STA Sr.; Cyrus Elting, CHE Sr.; Joseph Galichia, AH Sr., and Howard Liebengood, PRL Sr.

K-State's Panhellenic Council received two national awards Saturday night at a biennial National Panhellenic Conference at Little Rock, Ark.

**THE COUNCIL** won the "Fraternity Month Award" for national leadership of fraternity ideals and standards, sponsored by Fraternity Month, a national magazine of fraternity affairs.

The council also took honorable mention for the National Panhellenic Award given for fraternity loyalties and friendship.

A three-foot traveling trophy on its way to K-State will be

displayed in each sorority house, Union and dean of students' office, according to Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser and a delegate to the conference.

Sheree Shiel, ENG Sr., K-State's Panhellenic president, and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, also attended the conference.

TWO years of Panhellenic activities were considered for both awards. Presidents during 1961-62 and 1962-63 were Eunice House and Julie Palmquist, respectively.

K-State was the only universi-



Photo by Bob Hankins

**STATERS** display banner depicting victorious spirit at a welcome home rally for K-State grididers as they arrived at Municipal Airport Saturday evening. Approximately 1,500 fans cheered the team, which broke a 26 conference game losing streak by downing the Iowa State Cyclones 21-10.

## Collegian Supports Trip to Stillwater

The Collegian announced today that it will promote a mass migration of K-State students to Stillwater Saturday for the final game of the 1963 football season.

**Tom Graves**, ME Jr., chairman of the Pep Coordinating

See editorial, page 2.

Council, says he will handle transportation reservations for

the project if student interest can be demonstrated.

**THE COLLEGIAN** is asking that all students interested in traveling to Stillwater by chartered bus call the Collegian office at University extension 283 before 10 p.m. today. Results will be reported in tomorrow's paper.

A "migrator's" meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. As a special feature, Head Coach Doug Weaver has tentatively agreed to show films and give commentary on the Iowa State game.

## Panhel Wins National Honor

sity winning recognition in both competitions out of 19 entering organizations.

A telegram of congratulations from President James A. McCain was read at a Saturday night banquet by Mrs. Max Hittle, Alpha Chi Omega national officer and National Panhellenic awards committee chairman.

"We just do a good job of what we're supposed to do," said Miss White about the awards. "The big thing here is we had the cooperation from President McCain and the deans' offices."

## Library To Sponsor Annual Textbook Sale

Farrell Library will sponsor its third annual book sale Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Joe Kraus, director. Duplicates of text books and reference material will comprise most sale items, with profits going for new books.

# Orchids to Weaver, Wildcats; Let's Go to Stillwater Saturday

WELL, it finally happened! K-State won a Big Eight football game. We commend Coach Doug Weaver, the Wildcat squad and the entire coaching staff for Saturday's fine performance.

A particularly outstanding result of the victory was the group of 1,500 cheering fans, most of them students, who gathered to greet the squad when it arrived at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Saturday night.

**THE AIRPORT CROWD** was the largest, most enthusiastic group of K-Staters we have seen at any spontaneous gathering this year.

Since a victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Stillwater this Saturday would put the Wildcats in a pleasant sixth-place tie in the Big Eight this season, we have decided to back the squad's effort by promoting a student migration to Stillwater for the game.

**WE BELIEVE** if Nebraska can bring 3,000 students

here, we should be able to take at least 300 to Stillwater.

Bill Guthridge, athletic ticket manager, informs us that he has 200 reserved-seat tickets for the game available now at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House, and can get more if necessary. He says there will also be general admission tickets available at the gate Saturday.

**CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS** says it will provide chartered buses at \$304.20 for each 41-passenger bus, which come to about \$7.42 per person, round trip fare.

Tom Graves, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council, says he will be willing to handle the project through the Union if enough interest can be shown.

**AT THE RISK** of incurring the wrath of the Student Publications secretary, we are requesting that all students interested in migrating to Stillwater by chartered bus call University extension 283 and ask for the Collegian office.

We would appreciate it if all students (and faculty) would call before 10 p.m. It would also be very helpful to us if organized houses would take a count at dinner and then call.

**THIS WILL NOT** be an official count, but we hope it will serve as an indication of student interest in the migration.

If the interest is there, we will contact the Pep Coordinating Council to handle details. Continental tells us that the buses will have to be chartered by Wednesday night, so reservations will probably have to be in by noon Wednesday.

**THE COLLEGIAN STAFF** and journalism department challenge any other department to send a greater proportion of its students. At press time, 12 journalism students and one faculty member had signed.—jk

## Instants—By Bigsby

**IN ENGLAND** Mr. Macmillan resigns from office because he is afraid that his illness may affect his ability to make decisions and then proves it by supporting Lord Home for Prime Minister. Lord Home (pronounced Hume—as in ex-hume), is a man of rank, and rank is defined in the dictionary as "offensive in smell or taste."



### The Kansas State Collegian

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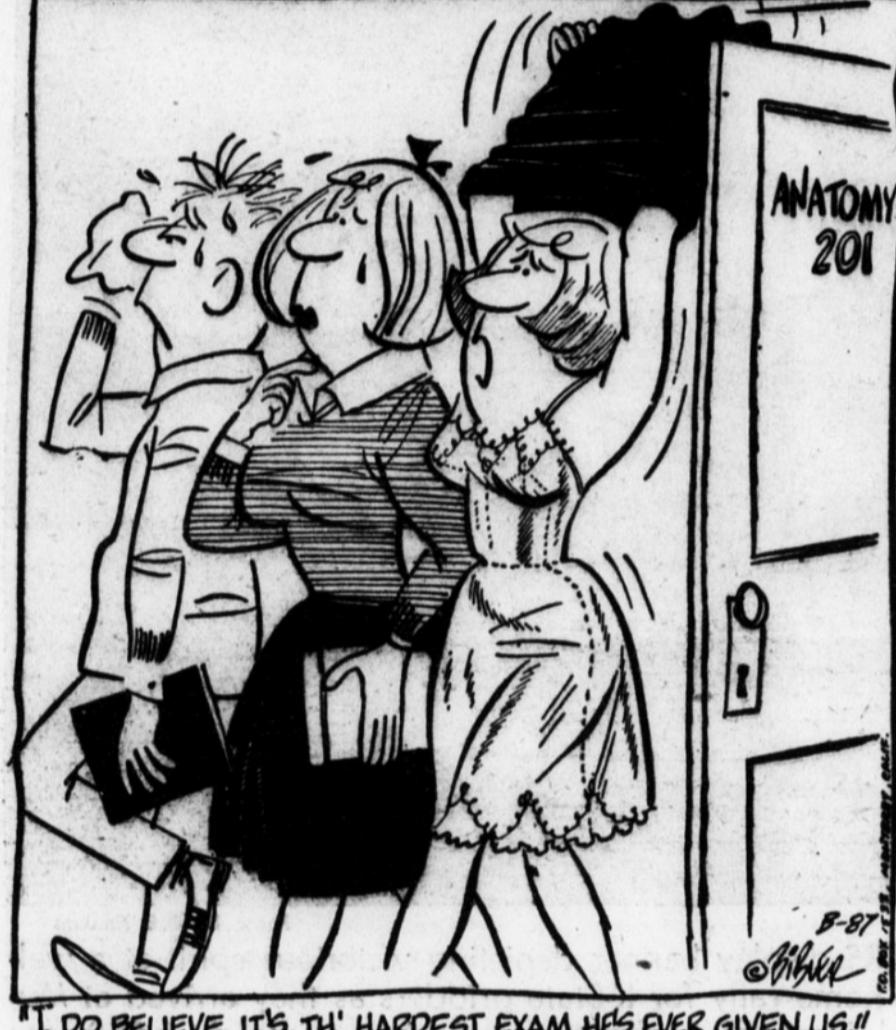
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## ... and the Fury

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Sound . . .

# French Speaks Up on Parking Problem: Football Handicap System Discussed

Editor:

**YOUR EDITORIAL** about the Traffic Control Board shows clearly you are unaware that "control" can mean "obstruct" as well as "regulate" and that boards of lazy, power-hungry functionaries are interested only in the former definition.

Almost all colleges today are plagued with a parking problem. Generally the only solution that has been attempted is actual prohibition or discouragement of automobiles. This solution works to some extent where students really have their minds on education, but it will not work with K-State undergraduates.

I WAS most impressed this summer to observe Foothills College in Los Altos, Calif., where a parking space has been provided for every student. Contrary to the suppositions of landscape lovers, Foothills is also generally recognized as one of the most spectacularly attractive campuses in the country.

It shows that seemingly difficult problems can be solved where people are willing (as educators reputedly should be) to search for an-

swers instead of assuming they already know them all.

signed:  
Warren French  
Associate professor  
of English

Editor:

AMONG a group of friends a few days ago, considerable discussion followed my commenting that it might be in the best interest of the Big Eight conference if steps were taken to assist the football situation at an institution if its football team lost all conference games in a given season.

The Collegian might wish to bring the suggestion to the attention of K-State students for their consideration and discussion.

**MY REMARKS** were that a constantly losing football team presents a financial problem to

the entire conference. Therefore, when a university loses all conference football games in a season, permission might be given for the losing institution to increase by, say 25 or more, their permissible football scholarships and provide from the general football revenue from all institutions to the losing school the necessary funds to pay for the additional scholarships.

The football scholarships would continue for four years, thus providing financial help to the players selected to see them through the necessary time to graduate and also to provide support for a sufficient length of time to improve the football situation at the losing institution.

**THE BASIC** ideas suggested above are somewhat like the arrangements pro-football teams use, whereby teams with poorer season records have first choice in the draft of new players for the beginning of the next season.

signed:  
J. A. Shellenberger,  
Head of department  
Flour and Feed Milling  
Industries

World News

# Iraq's Militia Revolts, Ousts Baathist Regime

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Baghdad Radio reported today that Iraq's army and air force deposed the nation's Baathist regime and installed President Abdul Salam Mohammed Aref as junta chairman with "exceptional powers."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic immediately offered support for Aref, who has expressed pro-Nasser views in the past.

**THERE WERE** indications the revolt was meeting resistance. Although the radio broadcast no reports of fighting, it ordered the disbanding of Iraq's national guard, which backed the extremist wing of the Baath Arab Socialist party. It threatened summary execution for any national guardsman who refuses to surrender his weapons.

**THE COUP** brought an end to the nine-month regime of Premier Ahmed Hassan Bakr, who took power himself through a coup against Premier Abdul Kassem last February. Aref, the new strongman, played an important role in that coup.

Aref himself announced the new revolt over Baghdad Radio signaling the third violent

change of government in five years in Iraq, the world's sixth-ranking oil producer.

"Our military forces have just taken control of the Iraqi capital and will deal with any opposition," Aref said.

**BOTH AREF** and the regime he deposed are anti-Communist. They came to power together in a revolt against Kassem that was caused in part by fear of growing Communist influence in his regime.

Bakr's regime was shaken last week by an abortive revolt from within the Baath ranks and Aref, named president last February but given little power, apparently took advantage of the dissension.

**BUT SOME** observers here saw Aref's takeover only as an attempt to solve internal strife in the party as a "firm moderator."

The coup caught the international command of the Baath party in Baghdad. Their fate was not immediately known. Since the attempted revolt last week, the international command, composed of five Iraqis, four Syrians, two Lebanese, and two Jordanians, had been in

nominal control of Bakr's government.

The group included the co-founder and intellectual leader of the party, Michael Aflak of Syria.

## Vinson To End Tenure

WASHINGTON — Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., one of the most powerful and colorful figures in Congress, announced today he would not run for reelection.

In retiring at the end of next year "Uncle Carl" Vinson will have served a month more than 50 years, setting an all-time record for House tenure.

**THROUGH IT** all he has retained his Milledgeville drawl, his countrified look, his unflagging energy, his ambling gait and his razor-edged wit.

**UPI REPORTS** that a performance of "Hootenanny USA" at Jackson, Miss., was cancelled several hours before showtime Friday night when the troupe of folksingers refused to perform for a segregated audience.

The singers—the Journeymen, Halifax III, the Geezinslaw Brothers and Jo Mapes—are included in the group which is scheduled to appear on the K-State campus Thursday night.

**MOST OF** the 1,500 ticket-holders were given refunds at the door as they appeared in evening dress for the cancelled concert. Many of them headed for movie houses since they were dressed for a night out.

Although no longer a nationally televised show, "Hootenanny USA" still employs nationally known folksingers and performs principally to college audiences. Glenn Yarbrough, who appeared on the K-State campus last year with the Limelighters, is to act as M.C. for the Hootenanny, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

## Medicare Fight Resumes

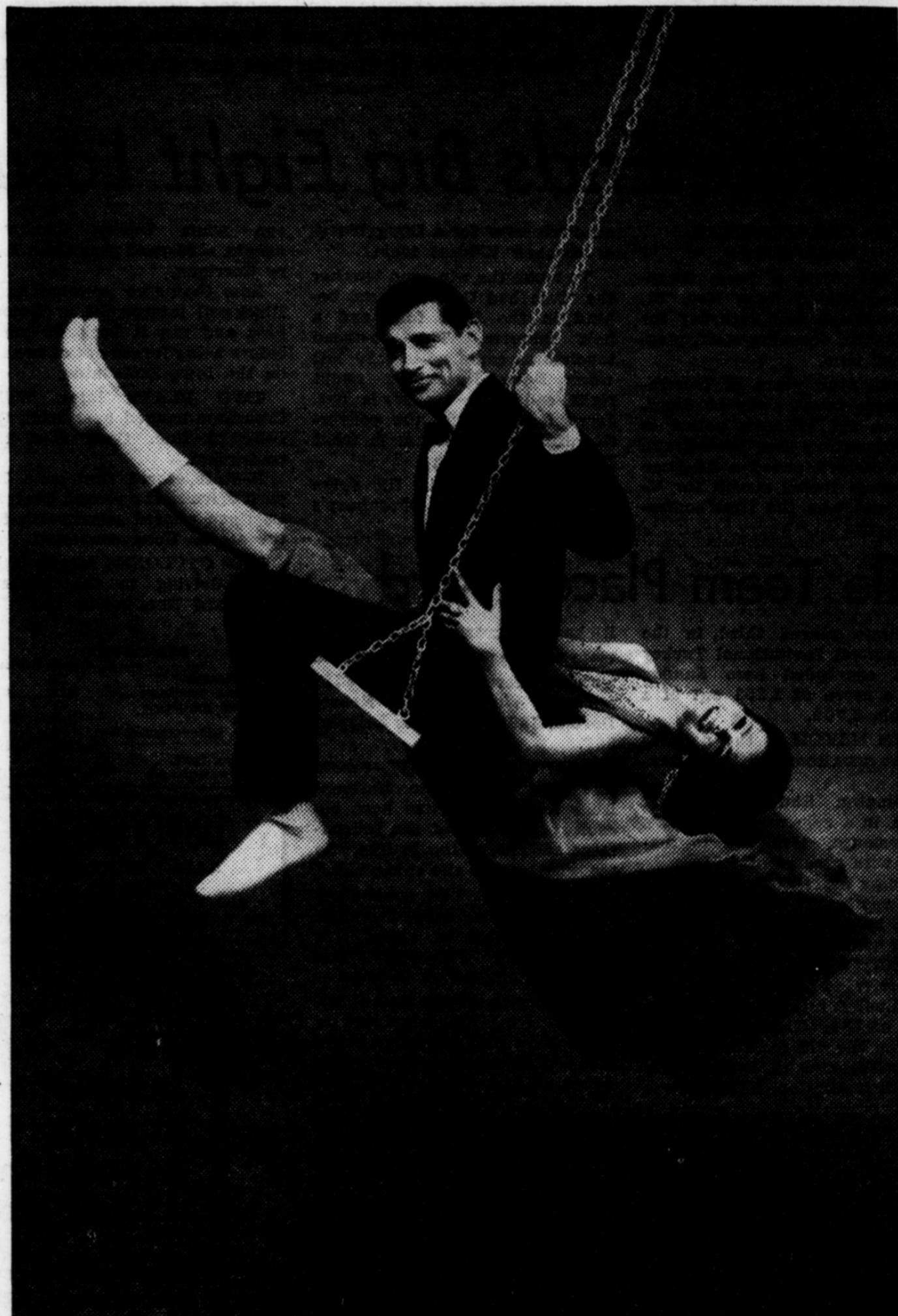
WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration resumed its fight today for congressional approval of a medicare plan for the aged by sending Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze before the House Ways and Means Committee to defend the measure.

**THE BILL** has been bottled up in the committee since its introduction. It would establish a program of hospital and nursing home care for persons 65 or over to be financed through Social Security taxes.

Public committee hearings on the measure will continue until the day before Thanksgiving and will serve as the first medicare battle this year.

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**BILL MATAN** (bottom), Bob Nichols, John Cairl and Jim Cooper receive congratulations as they leave the plane.



Photos by Bob Hankins

**IT WAS A BIG NIGHT** at the airport Saturday night! The band was playing, the cheerleaders cheering and banners were flying everywhere. A crowd of approximately 1,500 was on hand to welcome home the Wildcats. The 'Cats defeated Iowa State 21-10 to gain their first conference win since 1959.



**A HAPPY** Doug Weaver with the game ball tucked under his arm gives a big whoop before being engulfed by well-wishers.

## K-State Ends Big Eight Losing Streak

By CRAIG McNEAL  
Sports Editor

It had been a long, disappointing period from Nov. 21, 1959 through last Saturday for the K-State coaching staff, players and fans.

Those four years of frustration were swept away at Ames, Iowa as the Wildcats rolled to a 21-10 victory over Iowa State.

The victory ended a 26-game conference losing streak for K-State and was the first confer-

ence win ever for a Doug Weaver coached Wildcat team.

To make the win even tougher the 'Cats had to come from behind in the final four and a half minutes. The go-ahead touchdown came with 4:29 left when Doug Dusenbury swept right end from six yards out.

Jerry Cook booted the conversion to put K-State out in front 14-10.

A KEY PLAY in the drive came just before Dusenbury's

run when Denby Blackwell caught a 25-yard pass from Larry Corrigan.

Less than two minutes later, Blackwell intercepted a Cyclone pass and ran it back 43 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Iowa State nine.

TWO PLAYS later Willis Crenshaw banged over from the two-yard line. Cook booted the conversion.

K-State scored first on a 52-yard drive in the second quarter. Corrigan carried seven yards for the score. Cook converted.

THE CYCLONES fought right back, driving to the Wildcat eight-yard line before the 'Cat

STATISTICS		K-State	I-State
First downs	15	15	
Rushing yardage	218	236	
Passing yardage	47	24	
Passes	3-8	2-10	
Passes intercepted by	1	0	
Punts	3-46.7	4-48.8	
Fumbles lost	0	0	
Yards penalized	16	10	

## Rifle Team Places Third

K-State placed third in the fifth annual Invitational Turkey Shoot concluded here Sunday with a score of 2,851 out of a possible 3,000.

THE MATCH is the nation's largest smallbore rifle tournament.

Arlington State College of Texas, in a repeat of last year's performance, won the tournament with a score of 2,859.

Kansas State College of Pittsburg was fourth with 2,838, followed by the University of Wyoming with 2,836.

JOHN WATKINS from the University of Alaska was high individual for the match with a score of 586. This set a match record. The old record was 585, set by Watkins in 1961.

High man for K-State was

Richard Shogren with 573. Other team members and their scores were Margaret Thompson, 572; Michael Wentz, 570; Robert Dorian, 569; and James Leipper, 567.

WILBUR WITHROW, executive director of the National Rifle Association, was here because of the size of the tournament and, according to him, "to see what makes the thing tick."

"This match has gone from nothing to the biggest match in the country in about five years," said Withrow. "The NRA was curious as to why. "Dedication of the match directors, from Col. Badger on down plays a large part in this," said Withrow. "Everything seems to be set up perfectly."



This Pizza Hut "Putt-Putt" is now serving Manhattan . . . for catering and delivery.

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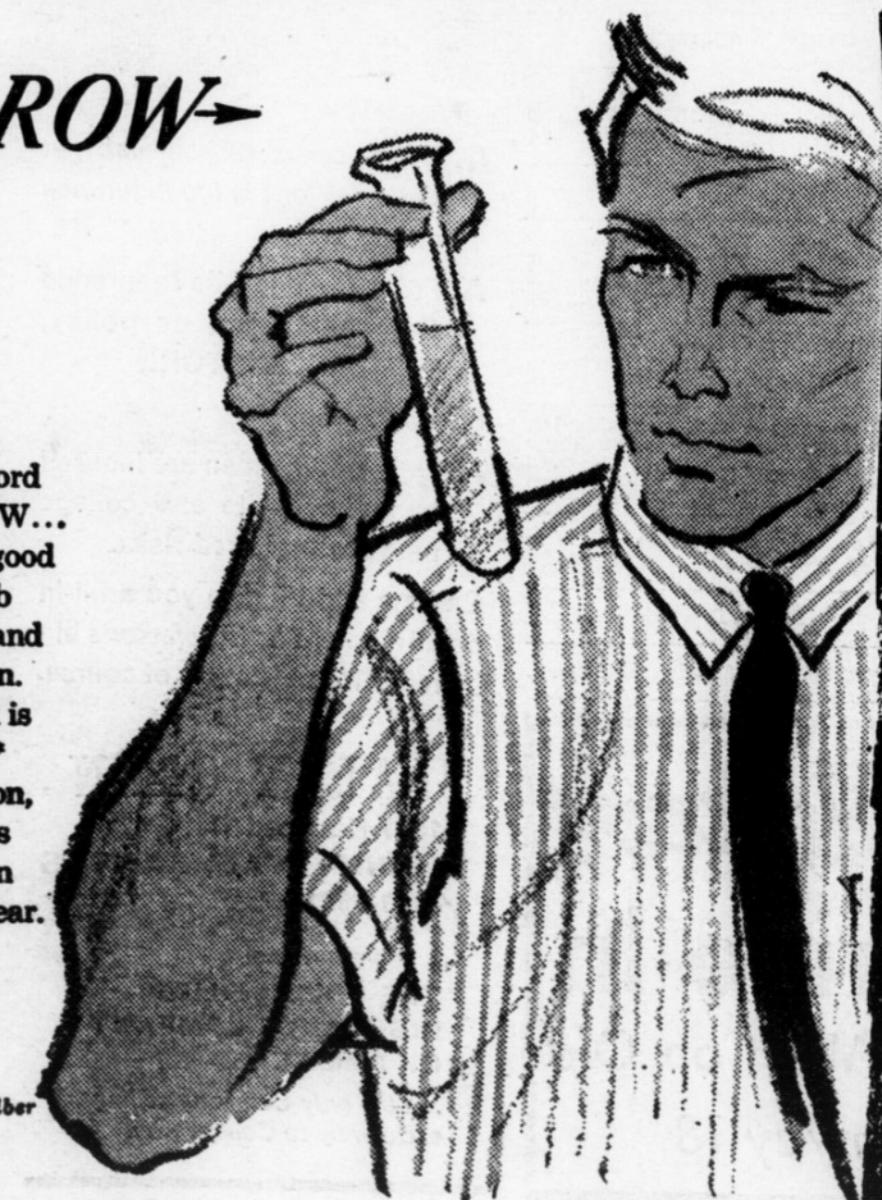
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Let a Wildcat . . . . . Help a Wildcat

# McCain Requests Auditorium Funds

By KENT FREELAND  
Assistant Editor

President James A. McCain, speaking before the Governor's Budget hearings in Topeka yesterday, stressed the need for a new auditorium at K-State.

"I feel a deep sense of urgency about securing all the funds necessary for a new auditorium at Kansas State University as approved by the Board of Regents," McCain said.

He told officials at the hearing that poor lighting and acoustics, uncomfortable and crowded seating, inadequate provisions for heating and ventilation, and serious structural weaknesses make the present 65-year-old building inadequate for concerts, dramatic productions and student-faculty convocations.

"NO BUILDING is more essential to the broad educational purpose of a center of higher learning than this facility and none has stronger support from our faculty, students and alumni," he said.

McCain's statements were made at the statehouse in Topeka, where the Board of Regents sought reconsideration of a cut in its requested \$72,406,018 budget to operate state colleges and universities during the next fiscal year.

State Budget Director James Bibb had deleted \$2,965,460 from the original request and regents were seeking restoration of part of that sum.

THE HEARING was attended by Bibb and Gov. John Anderson, who will use Bibb's final recommendations in preparing a budget to the Legislature in January.

Henry Bubb, chairman of the Board of Regents, told those at the hearing that regents had already trimmed requests from individual schools in order to provide for faculty salary increases.

"Greatest attention must be paid to faculty salaries," Bubb said.

He said regents have proposed a 12 per cent increase in salaries for professors and associate professors; a 5 per cent increase for assistant professors and instructors; and a 10 per cent

raise for graduate teaching assistants.

President McCain supported the plea, stating that the recommended salary increases are the minimum required if Kansas universities and colleges are to maintain first rate faculties in the face of increasing competition.

"WE ARE entering a period of the most intensive competition for faculty talent in history," McCain said. "The entire staffs of several new universities in California are now being recruited at salaries substantially higher than the best paid in Kansas.

New institutions in New York and the Great Lakes states are likewise in the market for teachers and researchers and rocketing enrollments in established colleges and universities are multiplying the positions to be filled."

SALARY increases were not proposed for Wichita University, included in the regents' budget for the first time this year. Officials have indicated that Wichita is already paying at the level the board hopes to reach at other schools.

The renewed emphasis on faculty salaries came close on the heels of a statement by KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, who recently urged a KU-K-State joint alumni audience to support the regents' salary boost proposal.

## Carino To Be Guest At SCF Coffee Today

Feliciano Carino, a representative of both the world and the national Student Christian Federations (SCF), will be the guest at a coffee hour at 4 p.m. today for students and faculty interested in SCF. The coffee will be in the Union Cafeteria. Carino also will be speaker at an SCF supper meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Presbyterian Center.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 19, 1963 NUMBER 49

## Bus Tickets Available For O-State Migration

The student migration to Stillwater Saturday for the Wildcats final football game of the season moves into full swing this afternoon as bus tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. in the Union main lobby.

Indications at press time are that at least three buses and a large number of cars will be making the trip.

Forty-five students called the Collegian office yesterday to indicate interest in traveling by bus, and at least 100 more students indicated they would go by car.

BAND DIRECTOR Paul Shull said this morning that the pep band will reserve an entire bus for the trip, and unconfirmed sources indicated Goodnow Hall residents would also fill one bus.

Tom Graves, ME Jr, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council, announced that bus tickets will be on sale at the Union from 1-5 p.m. today and 8-5 tomorrow. Cost is \$7.45, round trip fare.

Graves urged that all students purchase their tickets as early as possible to facilitate reservation of buses.

Bus tickets will also be on sale at a meeting in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today. Two members of the Wildcat coaching staff, Harold Haun and Tom Dowell, will be on hand to show films and give commen-

tary on last Saturday's Iowa State game.

RESERVED SEATS for the O-State game are still available in the athletic ticket office, according to Bill Guthridge, athletic ticket manager. General admission tickets will be on sale at the gate.

Graves said the Pep Coordinating Council would meet at noon today to consider the possibility of a massive send-off pep rally for Thursday night.

Debbie Dick, head cheerleader, indicated that all eight K-State cheerleaders will attend the game. Sixteen members of the Collegian staff have now signed to travel by bus.

All organized houses are urged to call the Collegian office at University extension 283 and report the number of students expected to attend.

## Coffees for Freshmen To End This Evening

The final get-acquainted coffees for freshmen women will be at 4:30 p.m. today at West Hall and 6:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite Scholarship House. The coffees are sponsored by the Associated Women Students orientation and culture committee

## Forum Panelists Discuss Federal Aid to Education

"Should the federal government guarantee a college education for all high school graduates," was the topic of the Four O'Clock Forum Monday.

Marsha Trew, EC Jr, Dorothy Reeves, SED So, Vicki Hesser, SED So and George Johnston, PRL So, joined regular Forum panel members Paul Dugas, speech instructor, and Sherman Huneryager, assistant commerce instructor, to debate this problem. This question also is this

years college national debate question.

MISS TREW, a member of the affirmative team said, "It is a federal responsibility to see that persons become educated. States shouldn't have to bear the financial burden alone because of inequality of ability of different states to support educational institutions."

There is too much strain on state taxing powers already, and increased state property taxes place a burden on the lower income groups, she said.

"Use of the federal government's broader tax base and progressive tax system would not place financial burden upon lower income groups," she said.

MISS REEVES, debating for the negative side, said that all that was necessary would be to increase the amount of money that goes into the existing financial programs for education.

"Any program the federal government would back would endanger our present program of multiple support from state governments, private groups and industry," she said.

## Student Recital Slated Tonight

The annual Mu Phi Epsilon fall recital commemorating the group's founding will feature seven student musicians at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENTS performing will be Carolyn Behan, MED Jr, organ; Anne Bowman, MAI Sr, violin; Judy Poppe, MED Jr, soprano; Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr, alto saxophone; Beverly Sprecker, MA Sr, soprano; Marilyn Back, MED Jr, flute; and Janice McCord, MUS Jr, organ.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music society for women, has 13 active members and 11 pledges in its K-State chapter.

## Y-Mart Features International Goods



YWCA MEMBERS point out articles which will be sold at Y-Mart Thursday. From left are Harriet Heasty, WLC Fr; Mary Lee Burk, HEJ Jr; Johnette Scott, HT Sr; Carolyn Cox, EED Fr; Cheryl Meek, PTH Sr; Linda Barr, EED So; Linda Simpson, EED Fr.

"PROBABLY our finest items will be beautifully styled and high quality brassware from Korea. Brass candelabra, trays, and bowls from Korea and Christmas cards from Scandinavian countries are among the finer items offered," commented Mrs. Olson.

"Stainless steel items from Sweden, jewelry from all over the world, exquisite wood carvings and toys, and unique recipes cards have been ordered to sell."

"ITEMS FROM almost every country, excluding the satellite countries, will be for sale."

"We will have goods from England, Italy, India, West Germany, Portugal, Spain, and Mexico. Also Japanese prints and Swiss music boxes," recalled Mrs. Joe N. Wood, office director for the YWCA.

# Kansas Must Raise Salaries To Retain Top Professors

It goes without saying that the quality of an educational institution can best be judged by the quality of its faculty.

Every year a number of K-State's top professors and instructors are hired away by universities with greater prestige or higher salaries. This is a problem which also plagues other state-supported institutions in Kansas.

In recent months the Board of Regents, along with K-State President James A. McCain and KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, has appealed for a greater emphasis on faculty salaries.

**THE REGENTS** included provisions for salary increases when they submitted their \$72 million budget request for operation of state universities and colleges in the next fiscal year, but nearly \$3 million of the total was deleted by State Budget Director James Bibb.

Gov. John Anderson will use Bibb's final recommendations in preparing a budget to submit to the Kansas Legislature in January.

Early this year the legislature, with the governor's backing, voted to absorb Wichita University into the state system of higher education. We opposed this move at the time, and we still think it was a mistake.

**IF KANSAS** cannot afford to provide adequate financial support for existing state institutions, it certainly was ill-advised in absorbing another large university into the state system.

As Dr. McCain noted yesterday, "We are entering a period of the most intensive competition for faculty talent in history."

No addition to the number of schools or the number of federally-financed buildings will improve our higher education system if outstanding teachers and researchers are lost to other states.

## And Away We Go

# Migration to O-State Grid Contest Brings Many Memories of Past Trips

By DAVE LONG

**BEHIND EVERY** good man there is a woman, as the adage goes, but perhaps more truth lies in its analogy, that behind every successful football team stands a determined student body.

Taken for what it's worth, K-State lifted its nose above the doldrums of a 26 Big-8 game losing streak by aptly beating Iowa State 21-0 last week.

**INSPIRED** by this too long awaited moment,

### The Kansas State Collegian

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A budget cut for the next fiscal year would demonstrate a complete lack of education planning by state officials. If Kansas closes its eyes to the problem at this crucial time, we, the students, will be the losers.

We therefore strongly urge that the budget director, the governor and the legislature think carefully before taking a backward step in higher education.—jk

## Pro and Con

# English Proficiency System Best Evaluation of Writing

By SALLY GREEN

**TO SOME STUDENTS**, particularly juniors, the English Proficiency exam is a waste of time and IBM cards. However, this method of testing has been more satisfactory than previous systems used to measure ability in written communication.

In the early 40's freshmen who displayed low proficiency in English took a remedial course as a prerequisite to English Composition I. This plan proved unfeasible for various reasons, the most important being that the student fell behind in his required subjects for the first semester.

**ANOTHER METHOD** which met with little success was the combination of a remedial course with freshman English, which also burdened the student's class schedule.

The basic problems then stemmed from inadequate preparation in high school courses. Students were unable to write without a solid background of grammar and the mechanics of writing.

**AS A RESULT** of trial and error, the English



Proficiency exam was put into effect in 1942, but then it was restricted to students in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. After four years it became a requirement for degree candidates in all departments.

In addition, students entering graduate school are required to take an objective test demonstrating their skill in the mechanics of English. If they do not pass this exam, they must take an essay test similar to the English Proficiency required for juniors.

**NOW THE QUESTION** is whether the test adequately and correctly measures one's skill in communicating an idea. Certainly an effort has been made to present a wide range of topics for the exam.

The test is not an English department project, but rather the work of a special University committee consisting of representatives from each college. The topics are suggested by heads of all colleges, while grading is done through the combined efforts of various faculty members, appointed by the deans.

**A PAPER** is judged by two different instructors, according to Dr. Mary Frances White, head of English Proficiency. If the grades do not correspond, the paper is evaluated a third time by another faculty member. Special consideration is given to foreign students, who need only one satisfactory rating out of three to pass the exam.

If the proficiency test is a valid indication of writing ability, what provisions are made for the person who receives a failing grade? For this individual, a satisfactory grade requires some form of additional preparation. Merely retaking the test is not the answer.

**MANY STUDENTS** do not need an entire semester or more of remedial drill in the basic tenets of grammar. Instead they need practice in the organization of ideas and a more thorough knowledge of sentence structure.

It is evident now, however, that incoming freshmen are better prepared than the high school graduates of 20 years ago, Miss White stated. Knowledge of grammar and the mechanics of writing is not the serious problem it was then.

**VOLUNTARY** action to improve writing skill is the solution for many students, as evidenced by the success of the English department's writing laboratory.

Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Gleen, assistant professor of English, students receive individual attention in twelve two-hour sessions. The laboratory was designed to assist all levels ranging from failing freshmen to Ph.D. candidates who wish to improve their writing.

**INCLUDED** among the nearly 200 enrolled this semester are juniors who used these classes to prepare for the English Proficiency exam.

The last student migration of any significance was November 15, 1954. Approximately 500 students and a K-State band traveled to Boulder, Colorado to support a K-State team that nearly went to the Orange Bowl.

**THE WILDCATS** had to beat Colorado for an undisputed trip to the bowl, but they lost that game 38-14 which paved the way for the Nebraska trip to Florida.

To finance the trip, the pep club sold 25-cent coupons for oranges and local Manhattan merchants raised nearly \$1500 to send the band to Boulder.

**A HUGE PEP** rally saw the team off at the train station along with the entire K-State band and a combo arranged by Matt Bettone's band.

Even though K-State lost the game, 200 fans met the train at 5 a.m. to welcome them back from Colorado.

# Kennedy All But Invites Cubans to Oust Castro

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy all but invited the Cuban people today to overthrow Fidel Castro's communist regime and promised prompt U.S. aid if they do.

Kennedy's encouragement of a Cuban coup was contained in a major foreign policy speech before the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) last night in Miami Beach, Fla.

THE PRESIDENT said it would be a happy day if the Castro government is ousted.

Kennedy's major address of a five-speech day was his Latin American policy statement before U.S. and South American editors. He said that the American states must do everything they can to prevent the establishment of "another Cuba" in the Western Hemisphere.

"THE AMERICAN states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a takeover linked to the policies of foreign communism rather than an internal desire for change," he said.

"My country is prepared to do this," Kennedy pledged to applause from the 1,000 persons at the IAPA banquet.

HE ALSO promised that this country would work to block any effort to replace Castro with a right-wing government reminiscent of the former Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

"No Cuban need feel trapped

between dependence on the broken promises of foreign communism and the hostility of the rest of the hemisphere," he said.

"For once Cuban sovereignty has been restored we will extend the hand of friendship and assistance to a Cuba whose political and economic institutions have been shaped by the will of the Cuban people," he said.

## Sino-Soviets Near Break

MOSCOW — Communists China's attack on Premier Nikita Khrushchev as a "Bible-reading, psalm-singing" buffoon may mean the Sino-Soviet dispute has reached the point of no return, Western diplomats said today.

The attack, printed in Chinese Communist newspapers today, was unprecedented in bitterness and ridicule, and contained serious charges against Khrushchev's foreign policy as well as his personal demeanor.

"NO MATTER how much he may praise himself, he will not be able to cover up his dangerous practice of recklessly playing with nuclear weapons or fawning before imperialist nuclear blackmail," the 18,000-word Peking statement said.

This was a reference to the Soviet deployment of missiles to Cuba and the agreement to withdraw them under U.S. pressure in the fall of 1962.

CHINA'S BLAST appeared to be direct defiance of Khrushchev's offer of a truce in the bitter ideological conflict.

There was no immediate So-

viet reaction, but some observers expected the dispute to play an important part in the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee meeting next month.

THERE HAVE been repeated reports here that another attempt might be made to bring Soviet and Chinese negotiators together to work out some settlement of the dispute. The last such talks ended in failure last summer. The increasingly vitriolic tone of the Chinese attacks made a new attempt also seem foredoomed to failure.

## Texas Integrates Sports

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas yesterday became the first school in the Southwest Conference to racially desegregate its sport program.

Most schools in the eight-member conference except Rice and Arkansas were expected to slowly integrate.

COACH Darrell Royal, athletic director at Texas, said he would allow any eligible student to try out for sports.

"We will recruit anyone who will fit in our program," Royal said. "That is anyone who qualifies academically and athletically."

FRANK BROYLES, Arkansas coach, said he was "too busy" to comment on Texas' action. Gov. Orval Faubus has said he would oppose any move to integrate athletics at the state university.

Rice, a private university, has a stipulation in its charter which prohibits Negroes. A spokesman, however, indicated sports probably would be desegregated when, and if, the school is integrated.

# Turbulent History of Iraq Matched by Leader Aref

By PHIL NEWSOM

The turbulent history of Iraq since the overthrow of the Monarchy of July 15, 1958, is matched by the personal history of the man who is the latest to seize power in Baghdad.

And whether this man, President Abdel Salam Aref, intends to lead Iraq into close union with President Abdel Gamal Nasser's United Arab Republic or to serve merely as "moderator" between Iraq's feuding factions of the Baath party remains an open question.

The course to be followed now may determine not only the future of the Baath party in Iraq but also its continued success in Syria and whether, as its leaders have boasted, it is to be the "wave of the future" for the Middle East.

AREF WAS ONE of the leaders of the July 14, 1958, revolution which put Gen. Abdul Kassem into power and became Kassem's deputy premier and minister of the interior.

But in November of the same year he was imprisoned by Kassem on a charge of treason. He was accused of plotting with the Baathists to bring Iraq into closer union with Nasser's U.A.R.

BUT KASSEM first commuted his death sentence and in 1961 released him.

It freed Aref to plot again with Baathists and cost Kassem his life in the Baath take over last February.

As his reward, Aref became president of Iraq, a post which until Monday largely was regarded as a figurehead job.

IN THE SWIFT gyrations of Middle Eastern politics and the struggle for power between Nasser and the Baathists, Iraq has been a pivotal state.

As a counter-balance to Nasser, the two kingly cousins, Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Iraq proclaimed an Arab federal state on Feb. 14, 1958. Kassem's take-over ended that alliance.

On Feb. 21, 1958, Nasser and Syria proclaimed the United Arab Republic.

It lasted until Sept. 29, 1961, when Syria broke away from Nasser.

Then in February and March, first in Iraq and then in Syria, the Baathists came to power.

Early agreement with Nasser to link Egypt, Syria and Iraq in an expanded U.A.R. collapsed over Nasser's demand for personal leadership.

This was the course of events which led to Monday's take-over in Baghdad.

## Lateral Saves \$1,741

BRISTOL, England — Like a pair of razzle-dazzle football players, two bank messengers executed a bit of teamwork Monday that foiled a would-be robber.

Pretty 21-year-old Jill Paget and Leonard Norrish, 39, were just going into a bank. The bandit came running toward them.

HE LUNGED for Norrish's bag, which contained \$1,741.

Norris faked, then lateralized the bag to Miss Paget.

IN MOTION, Miss Paget gathered the lateral in as she raced through the bank's doors.

The robber, discouraged, jumped on a motorcycle and got away.

## APO Reminds Groups To Follow Sign Rules

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, reminds all organizations and campaigning living groups to follow rules concerning the posting of signs on bulletin boards and trees on campus. Bernard Hugo, BAA So., advised students not to remove posters of other organizations whose posting date has not expired. Posting rules are listed on page 58 of the University Student Directory.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

High quality Guild flat top guitar and case, \$70. Mo Ped motor bike, \$55. Ray Ward, 1417 Leavenworth after 6:30 p.m. 49-51

Membership in Wildcat Flying Club. Walter Osborn, 9-4831. 49-53

English 3-speed bicycle. One month old. Phone 8-3147 evenings. 48-52

Order your Thanksgiving puppy now. Will be weaned in week. Seven cute puppies offered. Ideal as pets or mascots. Visit. Call 9-3816. Nominal charge. 47-51

1954 Chevrolet. Recently overhauled, stick shift. Call 6-5773 after 7:00 p.m. 45-49

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville, Phone 8-3221. 19-11

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for 3 to 4 boys or a married couple. Close to campus. Phone 9-3090. 47-49

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. 3-11

### HELP WANTED

Men apply for kitchen employment in residence hall. See Boyd Hall dietitian. 47-51

### WANTED

Need a ride to New York for Thanksgiving. Call 8-2048 between 5-7 p.m. 47-49

Eager to share expenses with

anyone driving to New York City area on the weekend before Thanksgiving. Phone 6-8733. 47-50

Want to rent a tape recorder for six weeks. Call 8-3107. 48-50

Riders. Leaving Saturday a.m. for Erie, Pa. via St. Joe, Hannibal, Chicago and Cleveland. Contact Larry Guilbault, 1015 Ratone 6-4310. 49

Ride to Stillwater, Okla. on evening of 26th or morning of 27th. Contact F. A. Kaka after 6 p.m. at 9-4207. 49

FOUND

Man's watch in Aggierville area. Owner may claim by calling 6-8954 and identify. 48-50

### LOST

Appreciation of Architecture notebook. Reward for return. Contact Barton Jones, 8-2532. 49

### NOTICE

Will the person who picked up by mistake a brown corduroy car coat, red plaid lining, please return to Student Union Business Office and pick up his own. 49-51

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Columbus—SWISHER JEWELRY  
Dodge City—ROTH JEWELERS  
Downs—WIERENGA JEWELRY

El Dorado—POND JEWELRY  
Emporia—ROSENBAUM JEWELERS

Emporia—STANLEY JEWELERS  
Fort Scott—NEWBERRY JEWELRY

Garden City—REGAN JEWELRY STORE

Goodland—MUHLHEIM JEWELRY STORE

Great Bend—DAWSON JEWELERS, INC.

Herington—NORVILLE'S JEWELRY

Hiawatha—HIAWATHA JEWELERS

Hill City—HIXON JEWELERS

Hoisington—WELLMAN F. KOMAREK

Hoxie—SHAW JEWELRY

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Kansas City—WINKLER'S JEWELRY

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Manhattan—REED & ELLIOTT

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Noedesa—OEDEN JEWELRY

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Russell—LEWIS JEWELRY

Scott City—ROBERT'S JEWELRY

Stockton—LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Topeka—ESCHMANN JEWELERS

Washington—DITMARS JEWELRY

Wellington—RILEY JEWELRY CO.

Wichita—WEHLING JEWELRY CO.

## Tigers Top IM Standings

The Tigers, intramural golf champions, lead the independent division with 164 points, according to information released recently by Elton Green, director of intramural athletics. Parsons Hall is second with 161 1/2 points and Jr. AVMA,

touch football champs, rank third with 154 1/2.

Arapaho has scored 125 for fourth and Straube Scholarship House is fifth with 116 1/2 points.

The independent swimming championship was won by the No-Names.

### INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

	Swimming	Golf	Football	Total
1. Tigers	...	24	140	164
2. Parsons Hall	11	20	130 1/2	161 1/2
3. Jr. AVMA	...	...	154 1/2	154 1/2
4. Arapaho	...	1	124	125
5. Straube	29	...	87 1/2	116 1/2
6. Eight Balls	...	...	112	112
7. Pub Club	21	16	70	107
8. Seneca	26	2	77	105
9. Comanche	1	8	91	100
10. Kitty Cats	...	...	91	91
11. Tonkawa	12	...	77	89
12. West Stadium	...	1	87 1/2	88 1/2
13. Bowery Boys	...	...	87 1/2	87 1/2
14. Smith	5	...	77	82
15. No-Names	78	...	...	78
16. Misfits	...	...	70	70
17. ASCE	...	...	70	70
18. Sparks	...	...	70	70
19. OK House	...	...	63	63
20. State House	20	2	35	57
21. AFROTC	6	12	35	53
22. Shoshoni	...	1	49	50
23. Kitty Cats	...	...	49	49
24. Pawnee	...	3	35	38
25. Wildcats	...	...	36 1/4	36 1/4
26. Tabard	...	...	0	0
27. Newman Club	...	...	—15	—15
28. Mavericks	...	...	—93	—93

(Teams receive minus points when they forfeit a game)

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LEE DENTON, gymnastics team captain, displays his ability on the rings by holding a "Full Lever" position in perfect form. The Wildcat junior will compete Wednesday in K-State's season opener in Ahearn Gymnasium.

## 'Cat Gymnastics Squad Aims for Good Season

By WAYNE PERK

K-State's gymnastics team will be aiming for its 11th winning season in the past 12 years Wednesday when they face the equals of Wichita U. and Northwest Oklahoma State.

The meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. It will be the first meet of the season for the participating teams.

LAST YEAR the Wildcats defeated N.W. Oklahoma State 67-38 in dual meet competition.

Coach Frank Thompson is faced with a rebuilding year after the loss of four senior lettermen. The loss of these men will have a definite bearing on the team's won-loss record.

THOMPSON believes team strength will center around Captain Lee Denton. Denton has been a standout on the trampo-

line, rings, and high-bar, and is expected to lead the 21 varsity gymnasts.

Last year he was named the "Most Improved Gymnast" after the conclusion of the season.

Jim Mosteller, who is probably the best all-round performer on the squad, will be entered in six events. He is hoping to retain his position as the team's high-point man. Mosteller's specialty is the trampoline.

HAROLD Wasinger, Eldon Pickenpaugh, Bill Fagot, Bill Linter, and Dick Sheppard also will compete. Linter and Sheppard are untested in varsity meets, but are expected to do well in the five events they are entered in.

Coach Thompson reports that N.W. Oklahoma State has an expert trampolinist in Gary Wal-

gomott, while Wichita is boasting some high school stars from the Wichita area.

THERE will be competition in seven events: free exercise, high-bar, tumbling, trampoline, parallel-bars, side horse, and the rings.

Three members from each team can compete in each event. Points will be awarded on the basis of two things: form and difficulty of routine. A perfect routine is awarded 100 points.

### SCHEDULE:

Dec. 5—Fort Hays State Hays  
Dec. 13—Iowa State Ames  
Dec. 18—Trampoline Exhibition Here  
Feb. 15—Kansas U. Lawrence  
Feb. 21—Nebraska U. Here  
Feb. 22—State High School Meet Lawrence  
Feb. 28—Colorado U. Boulder  
March 7—Exhibition Here  
March 13-14—Big Eight Meet Ames  
March 26-28—N.C.A.A. Meet Los Angeles  
April 10-11—Federation Meet (site undetermined)  
April 17-18—Southwest A.A.U. Meet Dallas

## Alphs Run Up Score

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 49-8 Monday night in intramural basketball action. At halftime, the Alphs led 33-1.

Robert McNeill led the SAE scoring with 12 points. Teammate Sammy Somerhalder added 10 points while Richard Dow tossed in nine and John Wolf eight.

IN TWO OTHER wide-margin victories, Seneca defeated Pawnee 34-10 and Comanche downed Tonkawa 28-9.

Vic Castillo paced Seneca with 12 points and Walt Higginbotham led the Comanche win with eight.

Alpha Gamma Rho edged Phi Delta Theta 17-16 in the closest contest of the evening. The AGR's led 14-6 at halftime.

MARK WRIGHT scored seven points for the winners while Ken Winters picked up an equal number for the Phi Deltas.

AFROTC overcame a five point halftime deficit to slip by the Eight Balls 24-22. John Schweiger tallied seven for the ROTC team.

Stu Steele tossed in eight points to lead Delta Tau Delta to a 15-13 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The score was tied 5-5 at halftime.

ARAPAHO received balanced scoring from its top five to defeat Shoshoni 33-21.

Lee Gilmore popped in seven points for Arapaho, while Fred Willard, John Nagel, Alexander and Jim McKinnis picked up six apiece. Game scoring honors

### COMING ATTRACtIONS

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 20, 1963

NUMBER 50

## Commissioners Change Parks Curfew to 1 a.m.

Manhattan's city park curfew has been extended from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

City commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to extend

the curfew in Bluemont and Warner Parks. The ruling will go into effect upon publication.

The commission's action followed the presentation of a request for reconsideration of the

## KSU Senators Choose Conference Delegates

Student Senate elected six delegates last night to represent K-State at a conference of Kansas students to be held Dec. 13 at Lawrence.

Delegates to the conference will be Bob Crangle, NE Jr; Judy Werner, EED Jr; Pam Henry, EED So; John Mick, EE Sr;

Ron Hysom, PHY Sr; and Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr.

According to a letter sent to the Senate by John Stuckey, chairman of the KU All Student Council, the conference was organized to acquaint Kansas students with the problems faced by a state system of higher education.

ATTENDING the meeting will be students from each state supported institution of higher education; Gov. John Anderson; Henry Bubb, chairman of the Board of Regents; K-State President James A. McCain and KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe.

Also invited are the editors of each campus newspaper and the president of each student body.

Delegates to the conference will attend morning and afternoon business sessions, an evening banquet and the Sunflower Basketball Doubleheader in Lawrence that evening.

IN OTHER action last night, Student Senate approved the names of five delegates for Midwest Model United Nations and two delegates for the Student Conference on National Affairs.

Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, announced that the College Quiz Bowl Committee is now selecting film clips and preparing an accompanying script for presentation on the "G. E. College Quiz Bowl" TV show in January.

## Graduate Speaks To Flour Millers

Dean McNeal, executive vice president of Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, Minn., will be guest speaker at Milling Industries seminar Thursday, according to John Shellenberger, head of feed and flour milling industries.

McNeal, a K-State graduate and former instructor here, will discuss "Feed Milling of the Future." He was chairman of the board of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc., from 1960 to 1962.

The seminar will be in Weber hall auditorium Thursday at 4 p.m.

Last February McNeal was one of 12 recipients of K-State's Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service. He was chairman of the board of American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc., from 1960 to 1962.

## Bus Tickets for Migration Must Be Purchased Today

Students who are taking part in the migration to Stillwater for the Oklahoma State football game this weekend must purchase their bus tickets by 5 p.m. today.

Tom Graves, ME Jr, chairman of the Pep Cordinating Council, said that tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m. Reservations will be made with the bus company sometime tonight. Cost for the ticket is \$7.45, round trip.

Graves urged students to buy bus tickets as soon as possible today in order to allow the Council time to make adequate preparations with the bus company.

Reserved seats are still available for the O-State game, according to Bill Guthridge, athletic ticket manager. General

admission tickets will be on sale at the game.

Many students have expressed a desire to attend the game in Stillwater but cannot be excused from classes on Saturday morning. William Bevan, dean of academic affairs, told the Collegian Sunday that the University does not allow athletic holidays.

However, Bevan pointed out that arrangements could probably be made with most instructors to make up the class work. "It's like taking Saturday morning off to shop," Bevan said. "It will just have to be worked out with the teacher."

Another pre-game activity was added to the K-State schedule this morning by the Pep Coordinating Council. The group has planned a sendoff rally to be staged in front of the Union at 4 p.m. today.

The group's name was inspired by a patron attending one of their first club dates who asked if they were related.

Sammy Allred, leader of the Brothers, said, "His name happened to be Geezinslaw or some-

## Traffic Proposals Heard by Faculty

Proposals for alleviation of the city and university traffic problems were presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday by R. A. McAuliffe and R. D. DeJulio, consulting engineers for Wilson and Company.

DeJulio presented projected city population figures for 1985 as an estimated 56,000 of which 21,000 would represent the enrollment of K-State.

According to DeJulio, traffic and parking problems are most critical in the university and Aggieville areas. In most cities, traffic is generated mainly by business areas, he continued, but in Manhattan, K-State traffic is about double that of the downtown district.

NEARLY 22,000 cars are estimated to be owned by K-State students and faculty by 1985. To handle this influx, DeJulio proposed that either the students would have to be restricted the use of cars or additional parking areas would have to be built.

Also discussed was the possibility of re-routing traffic around the university to the north where city expansion is expected, and construction of a main route through the campus from Bluemont to 14th Street.

AN ALTERNATE route would also cut diagonally through the parking lot behind the Pizza

Villa from Bluemont to the corner of Anderson and Manhattan Avenue. This would require relocation of several businesses.

Art Torluemke, chairman of the city planning board said, "Whenever there is progress someone has to give up something."

The Senate recommended that they be provided further information, such as maps and printed documents concerning the proposal so that members could study the plans before making any decisions or recommendations to the city planning board.

## UGB Sees Plan Of Constitution

An outline for a written Union Governing Board constitution was presented at a UGB meeting Tuesday.

The plan included reorganization of the Board committee structure and definition of the division of UGB authority and responsibility.

Until this year UGB operated without a written constitution.

The Board also discussed plans to install a daily events board in the Union lobby.

## OU Professor Discusses American's Image in India

"American Image In India" will be discussed by Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, University of Oklahoma professor of history, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

A K-STATE guest scholar in 1959, Fite spent last year in India as a visiting professor at Jadavpur University, Calcutta. While there he introduced the study of "American Civilization."

Fite is visiting K-State Thursday and Friday under the Graduate

School's guest scholar program. His visit is co-sponsored by the department of history, political science and philosophy. The lecture will be open to the public.

Friday morning Fite will be available for student and faculty conferences. He will speak at a luncheon Friday noon in the Union. His topic will be "The Lawrence Nitrogen Plant: An Example of Agricultural Cooperation."

## 'Hootenanny' Offers Variety

"Hootenanny U.S.A." a program of traditional folk music, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University auditorium.

The Journeymen, Halifax III, Geezinslaw Brothers, Jo Mapes and Glenn Yarbrough compose the Hootenanny cast.

THE COMPANY is now on a 52-city tour of major U.S. cities. Future plans are to send the group to countries in Europe and Asia. A cultural exchange with Russia is also a possibility if U.S. State Department sanction is granted.

Glenn Yarbrough, a member of the Limeliters, will appear as guest commentator and emcee of the Hootenanny. Yarbrough, a lyric tenor, plays the classical guitar.

JO MAPES made her debut in New York in 1954. She started singing folk music in San Francisco in 1952 but worked as a commercial artist until she started her professional career.

The Geezinslaw Brothers, a comedy team, was discovered in Austin, Tex., during talent auditions for Arthur Godfrey's radio program in the fall of 1961.

The group's name was inspired by a patron attending one of their first club dates who asked if they were related.

Sammy Allred, leader of the Brothers, said, "His name happened to be Geezinslaw or some-

thing close to it, so we decided to adopt it as our stage name."

THE GROUP performs in "satirical folk" costumes and travels in a 1926 Rolls Royce Phaeton convertible.

Halifax III, a versatile folk-singing trio, sing songs of the sea. All three are native Canadians. Many of their songs sprang from the maritime province of Nova Scotia.

The group met at a Halifax, Canada, New Year's Eve party

when two of them were improvising tunes and the third member, Dennis Coherty, now the baritone, joined in.

TICKET SALES for "Hootenanny, U.S.A." have been good, according to Bill Smith, Union Program Director. He estimated that out of 2,000 tickets offered about 100 are left.

Smith said these tickets will probably be offered to townspeople if students do not buy them.

## Banquet To Honor Founder, Recognize Putnam Scholars

More than 80 students will be guests at the annual Putnam Memorial Scholarship banquet, Thursday night in the Union, according to Kenneth Heywood, endowment and development officer.

DR. IRENE Putnam, founder of the Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship, will be honored guest and President James A. McCain will preside.

The Putnam Memorial Scholarship, established in 1954, has assisted more than 150 students. Approximately 20 scholarships are awarded annually.

SCHOLARSHIPS are given to outstanding high school seniors. To qualify they must be gradu-

ates of an accredited Kansas high school, be in the top five per cent of their class and be recommended by their principal.

Several hundred students usually take the standardized test given to applicants each year, Heywood said.

Amounts of scholarships are determined by students' need and may run as much as \$800 a year. A scholarship is renewable for four years of undergraduate work if the student maintains a 3.0 average.

APPLICANTS may be in any curriculum.

The memorial consisted of \$100,000 and 33 farms, incomes from the principal and property provides the scholarships.

# City Commission's Revision Of Curfew Rule Welcomed

THE MANHATTAN City Commission's unanimous vote to extend the curfew on Bluemont and Warner Parks is welcomed by all K-Staters.

The action taken by the commission was in response to a petition put before it by the K-State Student Senate.

THE CURFEW rule was creating a dangerous situation by driving students to unguarded areas to park. The curfew may have been slightly reducing the vandalism in the parks, but not enough to make up for the dangers it created.

The commissioners and Police Chief Leo Osborne, who favored the revision of the curfew rule, deserve thanks for their efforts to understand the problem the 11 p.m. curfew caused.

THERE IS a lot to be learned from the joint action of the two governing bodies. It shows that a little understanding goes a long way. The Senate recognized the problem of vandalism in the city parks and the commission likewise recognized the problem created by the curfew.

The resulting cooperation from the commission will go far in keeping relations between the city and the college student at a friendly level.

THE STUDENT SENATE petition said in part, "We appreciate the position of the city government in wanting to halt the vandalism of park property, which admittedly got out of hand. However, we feel that the safety afforded the students in these relatively heavily frequented parking areas, which are regularly patrolled, outweighs any other consideration."

It is not always easy for the members of a senior organization like the City Commission to understand or take much interest in the affairs of college students. Aside from a certain economic consideration, the downtown government usually cares little about what happens to the K-State student.

IT SEEMS that the tide may have changed for a while, and for this we are thankful.

We thank the City Commission for their interest and judgment in this matter. Student Senate also deserves praise for doing a job quickly and with mature diplomacy.

THE PETITION to the commissioners

promised that the Senate would work with the city in any way it requested. We can begin now by reporting acts of vandalism and initiating a clean-up campaign in the parks, especially Bluemont.

We have been given a responsibility with the extension of the curfew. It is our duty to see that this responsibility is not abused.—cp

## Campus Keyhole

# Migration Hassle Descends On Collegian's Organization

THE COLLEGIAN, as you have read, is acting as a clearing house for students who plan to journey to Stillwater to watch the Wildcats polish off the Cowboys. The lure of adventure attracted all kinds.

Witness the events of a single afternoon: Noon:—Students began calling to reserve seats on the bus. 12:30—We received a note from a freshman in West Hall, requesting advice on wearing apparel for the trip. "I have never been south of Turnipseed or north of Tuttle Creek," she wrote. "If it's very hot down there in Stillwater, I'd like to leave my beaver lined cape and hobnailed boots at home. I've been all through my copy of Starbeam and it doesn't say anything about the climate in Oklahoma. Do you suppose there's a page missing?

12:45—Bus depot called to raise rates. 1 P.M.—Flying Club called to suggest we charter a plane. 1:30 P.M.—Traffic Control Board called to suggest everyone drive his car to Stillwater and leave it there. 1:50 P.M.—Water Sports Club called to suggest we jump in the lake.

2:03 P.M.—About 30 people from dormitories filed in to reserve bus seats. They said they had enough money because they had saved it by not buying books from salesmen who keep coming around. They were milling around the office, phones were ringing and some guy was screaming that his name was on the list twice when the Teamsters Union called from Washington to find out if the bus drivers were union members.

4 P.M.—A girl in Union food service called and said to be sure to say hi to her cousin Lyle who is a donut glazer at the O-State Union and an en-



tomology professor dropped by to ask the photographer to look for migrating ring-tailed lepidoptera, as the O-State stadium is right in their fly-way.

4:27 P.M.—Two insurance salesmen called with a special offer on handling claims for hoarseness, alcoholism and lost buses. 4:29 P.M.—Bus depot called to lower rates. Called right back to be sure whole thing wasn't a joke.

5 P.M.—Six students called to cancel reservations because of house party. 5:10 P.M.—Same students called to renew reservations because house party was cancelled. 5:30 P.M.—Bus depot called to find out how many were going. Someone had lost list.

SEE YOU in Stillwater—kf

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WOULD YOU FELLOWS LIKE TO KEEP TH' TEAM ELIGIBLE THIS SEASON BY ENROLLING WITH US IN HUMANITIES SECTION II? PROF GILMORE GRADES ONTH' CURVE."

# Crusading Folksingers on Tour; Plea for Freedom, Civil Rights

By ROBERTA HUGHES

THE HOOTENANNY USA bandwagon is rapidly approaching K-State with the Journeymen, Halifax III, the Geezinslaw Brothers and Jo Mapes aboard.

As nationwide guitar strings twang, so-called simple melodies of the common folk carry crusades of these and other popular folksingers.

For example, a performance of Hootenanny USA was recently cancelled several hours before showtime when the troupe of folksingers refused to perform for a segregated audience.

FOLKSINGER Joan Baez has been known to leave a concert in the middle. And the grand-daddy of them all, Pete Seeger, was a charter member of a 'folksy blacklist' apparently established by a national television company.

Seeger was forced to undergo examina-

tion by the House Un-American Activities Committee, which cited him for contempt of Congress some years ago. He refused to answer questions about his performances before "Communist line groups."

HOOTENANNY USA, which is no longer a nationally televised show, still employs well-known folksingers who perform principally to college audiences.

Most folk singers are avid civil rights crusaders. Joan Baez once stopped a concert in Texas to say that she was proud to sing before an integrated audience. She was roundly applauded.

PETER, PAUL AND MARY's song, "Blowin' in the Wind," is among the most eloquent pleas for equality among races. The trio took an active part in the civil rights march on Washington this past summer.

World News

# Castro-Communist Riots Against Betancourt Kill 18

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

CARACAS, Venezuela — The worst outbreak of violence in the two year Castro-Communist campaign against President Romulo Betancourt transformed the slums of Caracas into a virtual no-man's-land early today.

At least 18 persons were killed and 73 wounded in the first day of an all-out effort by the Reds to impose their will on the people of Venezuela through bullets, bombs and burning.

THE GOVERNMENT clamped modified martial law Thursday night on the Guarataro district, scene of the worst bloodshed in the early hours of the Communist terror drive. Armed troops stood guard elsewhere in the city.

Caracas was the principal target of the Reds' initial attack, but violence also was reported in the "oil capital" of Maracaibo, where the U.S.-owned Dupont paint warehouse was burned down by Communist arsonists.

Labor Minister Alberto Zamora said in a radio-telecast speech last night that the rest of the country was quiet.

THE TERRORISTS are trying specifically to prevent the Dec. 1 election—a goal set for them by Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro in speeches broadcast from Havana.

They began by ordering a nationwide general strike, and resorted to terror when most Venezuelan workers ignored the strike call.

More than 100 persons were arrested, among them Victor Ochoa, youth leader of the extreme-leftist URD party. The Interior Ministry said a number of stolen army uniforms and a banner of the RED FALN terrorist organization were found in Ochoa's possession.

## Debt Ceiling Up Again?

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee was expected to vote approval today of House-passed legislation to raise the legal limit of the national debt from \$309 billion to \$315 billion.

But committee chairman Harry Byrd, D-Va., said he would vote against the Treasury Department-requested measure. "I was against it before, and I'm against it now," he said.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon told the committee Tuesday that even the requested \$315 billion might be too low. Under the bill the higher ceiling would become effective Nov. 20. If it is not enacted by that date present law requires that the debt limit drop to its permanent level of \$285 billion.

This could place the Treasury Department in an embarrassing position because, as of one week ago, its daily statement showed a debt balance of about \$307 billion. It is unlikely that the government's money managers could shave \$22 billion off that figure in two weeks time.

The current request to raise the temporary ceiling on the debt limit is the third from the administration since last May. Even at that, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said it would be barely enough for the government to get through the remainder of the fiscal year.

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## Barghoorn Reveals Details Of Arrest on Spy Charge

WASHINGTON—A "youngish looking" stranger outside the Moscow hotel thrust a roll of newspapers into the hands of the startled American.

"Unwittingly, foolishly," said Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn, "I took it and put it in my coat pocket . . . almost simultaneously a couple of men grabbed me and took me to an auto."

THUS, WITH the oldest and crudest form of espionage "frameup," began Barghoorn's 16-day ordeal in a Russian prison. He told the story to newsmen yesterday after reporting it in detail to the State Department.

In view of the incident, U.S. officials said they were still undecided when cultural exchange talks could be resumed with Russia in the absence of a Soviet agreement on treatment of arrested persons.

BUT BARGHOORN told newsmen, "I hope that this experience that I have had will not destroy the possibilities of continuing these exchanges."

The 52-year-old head of Soviet studies at Yale told newsmen he remembered little about the young man who stopped him in front of Moscow's Metropole Hotel about 7:25 p.m. Oct. 31 and asked, "are you an American citizen?"

HE HALF remembered that the man spoke in English, but he wasn't sure. He recalled that

as he accepted the papers he thought they must be some kind of propaganda material.

Barghoorn said he was handcuffed and taken first to a police station and then to prison. Soviet officials confronted him with the papers and said they contained "military secrets."

Some of the contents "looked like photographs," Barghoorn said, but he didn't understand what they were about because "I've never had any military service."

HE WAS told that the "young stranger" had also been arrested, but he never confirmed this and never saw the young man again.

Why had it happened?

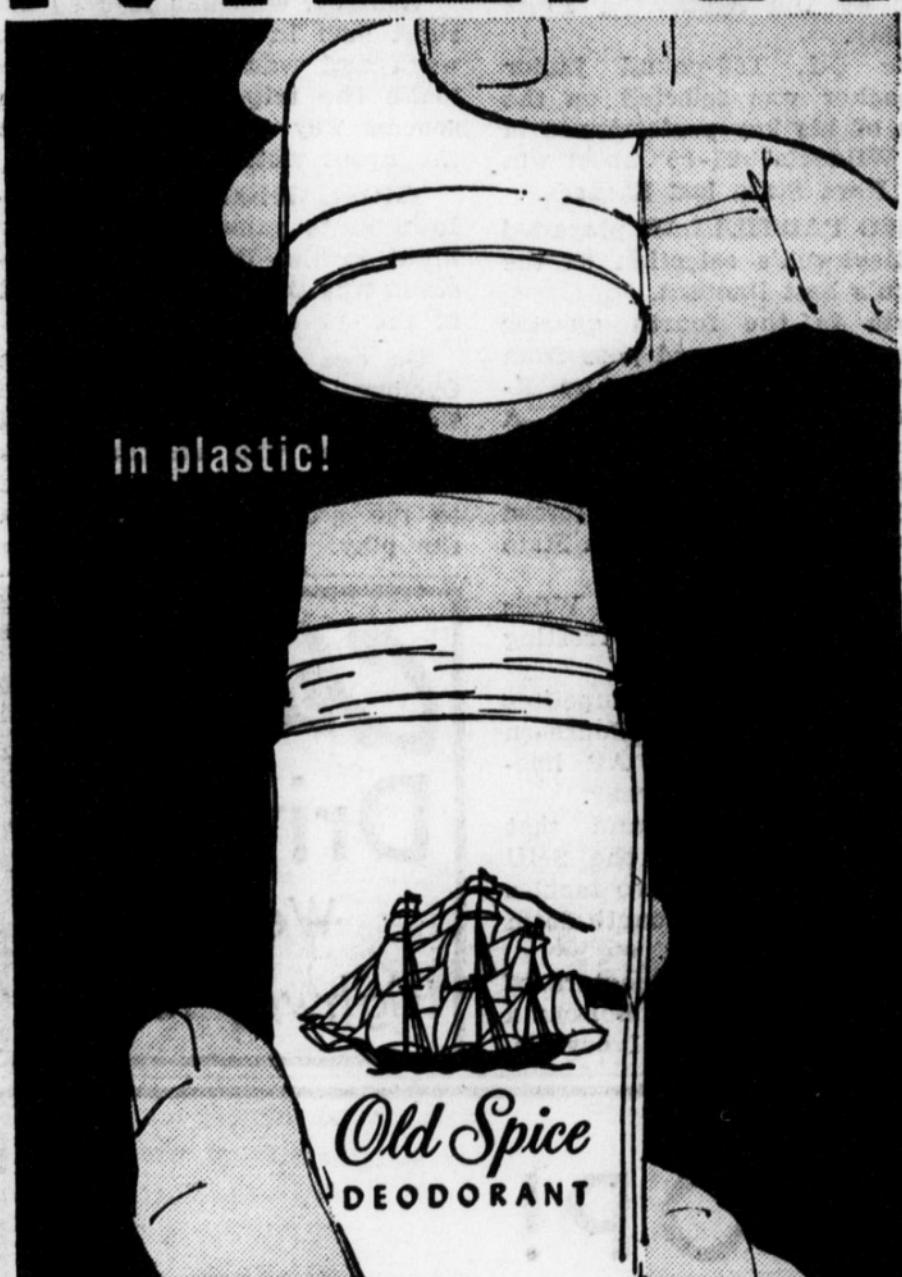
"It is true," the professor said, "that I go about talking to people and taking notes. In fact I have some of the notebooks in my pocket right now."

"THE DEFINITION of intelligence in the Soviet Union," he said, "differs widely from the definition of intelligence in the United States."

Barghoorn made trips to Russia in 1956, 1958, 1959, 1961 and twice in 1963. He said the Russians wanted to discuss all of this past travel so "there was quite a lot to talk about."

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# Mitts Tough on Defense

Bob Mitts is a quiet, mild-mannered young man with a ready grin who knocks people around every Saturday.

**THE 200-POUND K-STATE** guard is one of the mainstays in the Wildcat defensive line—a part of 1963 K-State football that has pleased Coach Doug Weaver this season.

"Our interior line on defense has made steady progress," Weaver said. "Teams no longer get away with running straight at us. And one of the main reasons for that is Bob. We think he is one of the most underrated guards in the Big Eight."

**BOB IS** a junior. As a sophomore he won K-State's "knocker of the week" award four out of 10 times and was an honorable mention All-Big Eight selection.

Last Saturday he was top defensive man in the Wildcats' big, 21-10, upset of Iowa State.

"I have been able to adapt more to defense," explains Mitts. "This type of system (K-State's two-platoon system) is also easier on the players; it allows us to be fresher when we are in the game."

**MITTS MADE** five big stops on Iowa State's Tommy Vaughn last Saturday, each time hauling down the Cyclone speedster before he could do much damage.

Mitts has played against some of the top linemen in the nation the past two years. Last year at Seattle he played opposite

Ray Mansfield of Washington University. He considers the 225-pound center the best player he has ever been up against.

Mitts' choice this year as top opponent is Bob Brown, the 269-pound Nebraska guard.

John Kadlec, K-State line coach, is especially high on the performance of Mitts. "He is one of the most coachable and dependable linemen we have had in four seasons here at K-State," says Kadlec.



DENBY BLACKWELL

## Blackwell Selected 'Lineman of Week'

By CRAIG McNEAL  
Sports Editor

Denby Blackwell, K-State's end who plays mostly defense, was named Lineman of the week by the Associated Press Tuesday.

The 6-2, 183-pound junior linebacker was selected on the basis of his key performance in the Wildcats' 21-10 upset win over Iowa State last Saturday.

**TWO PARTICULAR** plays led to Blackwell's selection as the nation's best lineman.

Late in the fourth quarter he grabbed a 25-yard pass from Larry Corrigan to set up K-State's go-ahead touchdown. A few minutes later he intercepted a Cyclone pass and ran it back 43 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Iowa State nine.

**TWO PLAYS** later Willis Crenshaw scored to add frosting to the victory.

Blackwell's closest competitor was John Hughes of Southern Methodist, an earlier AP lineman of the week this year.

On a goal-line stand that stopped Arkansas on the SMU three, Hughes made two tackles and batted away a fourth-down pass in the end zone.

Guards Eddie McQuarters of Oklahoma and Bruce McDonald of California and end Ivory Mc-

Dowell of Iowa were among other line standouts.

**DENNIS WINFREY**, K-State tackle, was another nominee for the lineman of the week honor.

Winfrey, who had injured his right arm in practice late last week and was not expected to make the trip to Ames, made several key defensive plays in the upset victory.

**THOSE WHO** saw the K-State-Iowa State game films Tuesday night in the Union can understand why Dennis was mentioned in the AP selections.

On one occasion he met the Cyclones' All-America candidate Tom Vaughn head on, raised straight up with Vaughn on his shoulder and then slammed him to the ground for no gain on the play.

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## New Cheerleader Weighs In

She may not play much football, but she could be a good cheerleader!

**THAT'S ERIN ALANE PULS** who was born at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Mary Hospital. She weighed seven pounds-eight and a half ounces.

Erin's daddy is Spencer Puls, K-State end who at 5-7, 152 pounds is the Big Eight's smallest player. Going into the final game, he ranks ninth in conference pass receiving stats with 13 grabs for 118 yards.

**MRS. PULS**, the former Marilee Carr, was head cheerleader last year.

By the way, Spencer was excused from practice Tuesday afternoon.

**BOB MITTS**, 6-2, 200 pounds, is one of the best all-around linemen on the team. He was a defensive standout in K-State's 21-10 upset win over Iowa State Saturday.

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# Send-off Rally Set To Boost Wildcats

A pep rally will be held at 8:30 Friday morning in front of the Union as a send-off for the Wildcat football team. The squad will leave at 9 a.m. for Oklahoma State University.

## Planetarium Series Begins Tomorrow

Winter constellations will be discussed at an introductory planetarium lecture by Basil Curnutt, associate professor of physics, at 4 p.m. today in the Physical Science Building's planetarium.

Tickets may be obtained in the physics office, room 117 in the Physical Science Building. There is no charge for tickets but Curnutt said because of limited seating area, students and faculty must have tickets to attend.

The second lecture is scheduled for Dec. 6.

## KS Union Representatives Attend Conference at MU

Thirteen K-State Union representatives leave today for the University of Missouri to attend the Region-8 conference of the Association of College Unions.

THE CONFERENCE, which ends Saturday noon, will provide an opportunity for colleges and universities in the Region-8 area (Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska) to exchange ideas and work out problems in program planning, according to Tom Sparks, BAA Sr, president of the regional association.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Is the college Union fulfilling its purpose?" In connection with this theme, Richard Blackburn, Union director, will conduct a student session on "Is the Union developing and stimulating leadership?"

BILL SMITH, Union program director, will lecture at a session entitled "Is the Union providing a supplementary educational program?" Sparks said.

Others attending the conference

Band director Paul Shull reports that the pep band and the K-State cheerleaders will be present for the rally. The football team and Wildcat coaching staff are scheduled to appear at the rally before their departure for Stillwater.

PRES. James A. McCain stated Wednesday that classes would not be dismissed for the rally.

It was decided Wednesday evening to cancel reservations on one of the two buses to be used in the migration, because less than half of the 45 students signing up for the trip had paid their bus fare. Most students who had not paid the fare indicated they are now planning to travel by car.

THE PEP BAND and cheerleaders will still travel to Stillwater by chartered bus.

An effort was being made today to obtain rides for those students who had already paid the bus fare.

Any drivers who want additional passengers should call the Collegian office at University extension 283.

Coin boxes containing an estimated \$125 were stolen from the three vending machines in Goodnow Hall last night. The theft apparently occurred between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

Dormitory residents reported to the main desk and switchboard about midnight that three vending machines in the basement were open. Max Allison, assistant to Head Resident Harrison Brookover, was notified and found that coin boxes were missing from two ice cream vendors and one milk-vending machine.

AT LEAST four students told dormitory officials that they had seen two men near the machines about 11:30 p.m. All descriptions of the men coincided, according to Dick Waide, Union concessions manager.

Both men were described as tall. One had dark curly hair, wore a blue military-type overcoat and carried a duffle bag. The other was described as having gray hair.

Waide said the money boxes were probably carried out in the duffle bag. "These people were very well acquainted with vending machines and knew the easiest manner for making a forceful entry," he said.

"They had a key for one of the machines," Waide said. "These keys are very difficult to obtain, even for us at the Union. It would have to have been someone in the vending machine business," he added.

WAIDE SAID someone hit the same three machines last year in exactly the same manner. He indicated that it might have been the same pair.

Head Resident Harrison

Brookover notified University police as soon as he verified the theft. Local police were contacted and sent radio dispatches of the robbery to other communities.

All rooms in the dormitory reportedly were checked briefly by the head resident assist-

ants, but no extensive searches were conducted.

Waide said that vending machine robberies have also occurred in West Stadium in the past. Other campuses, especially the University of Kansas, have had the same trouble, he added.

## Students To Present Music Recital Today

Thirteen music students will be featured at 4 p.m. today at the music department's monthly student recital in the Chapel auditorium.

The musicians will present 10 cello, organ, flute, piano, violin and vocal selections.

Compositions by Franz Haydn, J. S. Bach, George Handel and Sergei Rachmaninoff will be included in the program.

Students performing are cellists Marilyn Monts, MED Fr; Catherine Chappell, EED So; Coral Osborne, MED Fr; and Elizabeth Dick, MA So; violinists Larry Sayler, MED So; Michael Ireland, MED So; and Janice Goodpasture, MED So.

Douglas McLean, SED Sr, and Beverly Sprecker, MA Sr, are vocalists for the recital.

Carolyn Behan, MED Jr, and Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr, will play organ solos.

Other performers are William Noud, MA So, piano; and Marilyn Back, MED Jr, flute.

Musicians at the recitals each

month are chosen from students performing at the six music department discussion seminars for piano, voice, organ, wind, string and brass instruments.

## Agricultural Society Initiates 15 Students

Alpha Zeta, agricultural and veterinary medicine honorary society, tapped and initiated 15 men for membership recently, according to Lyle Smith, VM Sr, chancellor of K-State's chapter.

MEN TAPPED from the College of Agriculture were John Kern, AGR Jr; Charles Munson, FT Jr; Lynn Warren, AH Jr; Melvin Splitter, AGR Jr; Loren Zabel, AH Jr;

Harry Coberly, FT Sr; Robert Davis, AED Sr; Keith Goering, AED Sr; Gene Deutscher, AH Sr; and Donald Stenson, FT So.

SELECTED from the College of Veterinary Medicine were Raymond Anderson, VM Jr; Steven Swaim, VM Jr; Norman Jernigan, VM Jr; Paul Purinton, VM Jr; and Martin Robl, VM Sr.

A national scholastic fraternity, Alpha Zeta has 52 chapters in 48 states and offers five national scholarships to undergraduates and three to graduate students.

## Counseling Center

# Research Shows Student Attributes

By TWILA CRAWFORD

The research of the Counseling Center has been confined mainly to describing the characteristics of the K-State student, according to David Danskin, director of the center.

"OUR RESEARCH gives us some understanding of input (initial student characteristics) and a much more limited understanding of output (ultimate student characteristics upon leaving K-State)," Danskin said. "The research gaps are most obvious with regard to University characteristics and student experiences," he added.

Counseling Center research reports that:

Test scores are most useful in predicting freshman grades, and thereafter course grades are the best predictors of future success.

MARRIED STUDENTS earn significantly higher grades. There is no significant difference between organized, private and dormitory housing, although they rank lower than married students.

There is no difference in scholastic achievement and aptitude test scores of working and non-working students.

Interest and ability tests are valuable in predicting persistence, tendencies to change curriculum or drop courses. A sense of reality and good planning were significantly higher for persistent students.

JUNIOR COLLEGE grades, while positively related to subsequent K-State grades, are not as predictive of future success as grades earned at K-State. There is evidence of wide variation in grading standards at junior colleges.

Size of high schools attended reveal no significant difference in terms of aptitude for college work. High school rank is a good indication of college performance for small and large high schools, but predictions based on high school grades tend to be somewhat high for students from smaller schools.

There is an increasing accuracy in prediction of academic success using high school rank combined with scholastic ability tests.

A FOLLOW-UP study of entering freshmen reveals that about half graduate, and more than 50 percent of these have changed curricula. The study shows that curriculum changing is not a part of the dropping-out process.

Vocational interest, job opportunities, and abilities are considered by students to be the most important influence in choosing or changing curriculum.

Students changing curricula claim to know their interests, abilities, goals and opportunities but know little about their courses, electives or their faculty.

THE COUNSELING CENTER is the only University agency claimed by students to exert significant influence in curriculum changes.

The majority of curriculum changes are made by students who will graduate. There is no significant difference in ability between those who change before graduation and those who graduate without change.

Who or what influences young people to choose K-State? "I like the campus," "parents," "reputation," "friendly campus," and "leaflets and brochures" were the most frequent answers to this question.

A majority of home economics and agriculture students cite the reputation of their departments. "Academic standards" ranked high for engineering majors.

## PTP To Discuss

### Traveling Abroad

People-to-people's foreign travel program will be discussed at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Union 208 at a special meeting called by Kenyon Kugler, CH Sr, Students Abroad committee chairman.

The PTP tour this year will cost \$235 for a New York City to Brussels, Belgium, round-trip jet flight. Other travel expenses are not included in the fee.

STUDENTS going on the tour must be members of national PTP before Dec. 15, according to Kugler.

Students interested in the tour but unable to attend the meeting tomorrow should contact Kugler or John Buzenberg, BA Jr, PTP general chairman.

# MPC Offers Understanding

A PERSONAL squabble developed among the top leaders of the Mock Political Convention early this year. We said at that time we hoped things could be settled so that all K-State students would have the opportunity to benefit from this activity.

The fight apparently has been settled, committee chairmen have been selected and the ball finally appears to be rolling in a positive direction. We want to encourage everyone to participate in this activity, because it can be worthwhile in many ways.

MOST COLLEGE students take a dim view of politics, a reaction which is quite understandable, since most of the things we hear or read about politics seem pretty dirty.

The fact is, however, that politics is an integral part of our government and our society. People who shrug off politics because it is dirty are only kidding themselves.

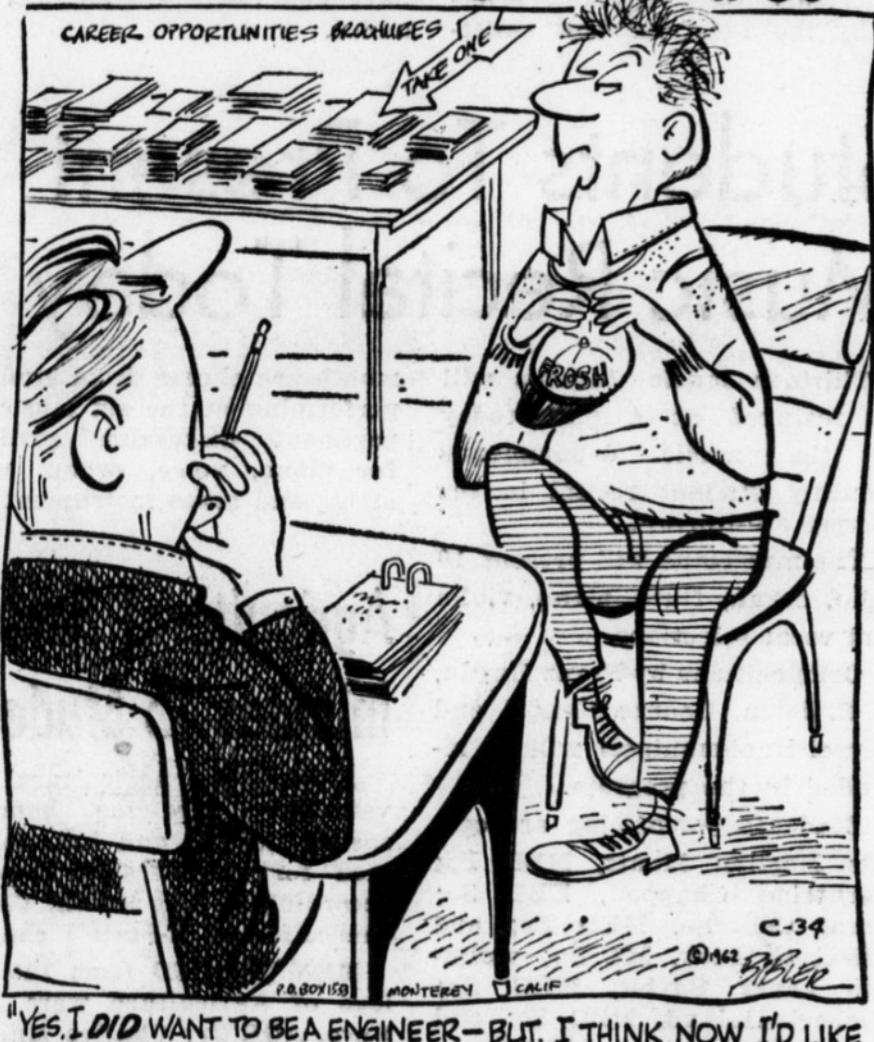
MANY STUDENTS will be voting for the first time in 1964, a presidential election year. It is impossible to vote intelligently in a national election without at least a basic understanding of the issues at stake.

Participation in the Mock Political Convention will provide students with an opportunity to discuss and debate such vital issues as civil rights, foreign policy and the tax cut bill. The convention will also offer an introduction to the political machinery involved in a national convention.

APPLICATIONS for subcommittee positions are now available in the Activities Center. Delegations to the convention will be composed of organized living groups. These will be assigned later. National political figures will address the sessions.

We urge students to set aside their pre-conceived notions about politics and give this convention a try. We believe they'll find it profitable, interesting and fun.—jk

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## On Other Campuses

# Racial Picketing at KU; Food Protest at UCLA

By MIKE CHARLES  
Exchange Editor

PICKETS protesting five candidates in the All Student Council living district elections walked in front of Strong Hall on the Kansas University campus last week. The signs carried by the pickets read "End racial segregation at KU," and "We need a definite proposal for civil rights action." According to one student, they were especially opposing racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities. He added, "I've received a lot of support from students, even though I'm taking what appears to be an unpopular stand."

A SULFUR BOMB was thrown into a sorority house at the University of Minnesota

recently, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the house. A chemical reaction from the bomb, tossed through a front window about 2:30 a.m., turned the carpet green and caused extensive smoke damage. An arson squad is investigating.

AN IRATE dormitory resident at the University of California, Los Angeles, recently filed complaints about food conditions with the State Board of Health. He claims to have found green mold on bologna, worms in the salad and spinach, fingernails, hair and dandruff randomly scattered throughout the food. "Not only do many students complain, but several are honestly afraid to eat the food for fear of what they will find," the perturbed resident said.

UNLICENSED amateur barbers in the Iowa State University Men's Residence Association may have to go out of business. Communication between the ISU director of residence and the state director of the barber division of the Department of Health said that barbering by an unlicensed person is in violation of state law, as is barbering in a place not inspected and licensed as a barber shop. Persons are considered violators whether or not compensation is involved. Violators can be fined \$100 or jailed for 30 days.

AT COLORADO State University, discussion has begun in a residence hall committee proposing the establishment of a judiciary system to govern dormitory males—it would be similar to the present AWS judiciary system. It would also establish rules and punishments, along with the boards for residence halls to govern the system.

FIVE IOWA STATE University students were arrested recently by police in Iowa City while attempting to paint "ISU" on property at the Southern University of Iowa football stadium and practice field. The students said they were trying to "help start more of a rivalry between the two schools."

# Policy Statement on Holidays

Editor:

THE QUESTION of athletic holidays and excused attendance has arisen in connection with the proposed trip to Stillwater for the K-State—Oklahoma State football game Saturday. The Collegian's Wednesday story in this matter may have created certain misimpressions concerning University attitudes and policy in these matters. The purpose of this letter is to provide a statement of present policy for those concerned.

(A) ATHLETIC HOLIDAYS. Until several years ago the Student Council was authorized to recommend to the president of the University that the student body be granted two special holidays not scheduled in the University calendar. This recommendation was to be presented to the president four days prior to the planned holiday, except that in the event of a Saturday win, the following Monday might be declared a holiday.

However, several years ago the Student Council decided to forego the privilege of special holidays and requested that instead a spring recess be regularly scheduled. The University approved this recommendation and such a recess is now part of the University calendar.

Since the University is required to provide a specified number of days of instruction for each academic term and this is in turn reflected in the University calendar, it is not possible for the University to create holidays not so scheduled.

(B) CLASS ATTENDANCE. Students are held academically responsible for all requirements identified with courses in which they are registered. Therefore, no absence is excused in the usual sense of the word. In the event that a student will be absent because of participation in a University-sponsored event, notice of this is provided to the instructor, so that the student's absence is explained.

In the case of illness, such report is provided the instructor by the Student Health service. The University expects the instructor to keep records of student attendance. It requires the instructor to report absences to the appropriate dean at such time as the instructor regards these to be excessive. The dean then takes such action as he deems appropriate.

signed:  
William Bevan,  
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

## Chuckles in the News

CHINGFORD, England UPI—A modern Lady Godiva—a nude girl riding a motor scooter—has started a storm here.

The nude, wearing only a crash helmet, has been suggested as a poster for a council road safety campaign aimed at young people. It carries the slogan:

"But always wear a helmet."

Road safety officers are for it but the town's clergymen are against it.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Cambodia Rejects Aid; Says U.S. Backs Rebels

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Neutralist Cambodia was expected to open talks today on the ending of the U.S. aid programs that bring its economy more than \$30 million a year—a move U.S. officials feared would make the country less neutral.

Chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk has said nothing about terminating the considerable amount of aid he receives from the Soviet Union and Communist China, and he announced plans earlier this month to bring in a team of Chinese Communist economic advisers.

The 41-year-old prince, whose nation is strategically placed between the United States' two main Allies in Southeast Asia, Thailand and South Viet Nam, charges that the Americans are plotting his overthrow.

IN A NOTE to Washington yesterday, Sihanouk's government repeated charges that the United States is supplying arms, propaganda, and money to the free Khmer rebels, an opposition group based in South Viet Nam.

In neighboring Thailand, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said that "as a fellow Asian I am shocked" at Sihanouk's decision to reject the aid. He said the prince is playing into the hands of the Soviet Union and Communist China, and may be risking the fate of "another person in Southeast Asia who was overthrown recently" for carrying out policies opposed by his people—a reference to South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Communist China pledged its support for Cambodia in propaganda broadcasts from Peking. Foreign Minister Chen Yi said the Sihanouk government was "seriously threatened" by the U.S.-backed rebels, and he praised its "just and patriotic struggle against imperialism."

## Jury To Probe Dept.

THE JUSTICE Department yesterday told an Alabama grand

jury it must prove there is substance to charges of improper activities by department attorneys before they are "subjected to public abuse."

In a telegram to the Dallas County Selma grand jury, Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall said he would be glad to meet with the panel to learn whatever facts they had of alleged department misconduct during racial strife in Selma recently.

"IN VIEW of the extremely grave nature of the charges," Marshall said, "I continue to believe that whatever information you have to substantiate them should be made available as soon as possible."

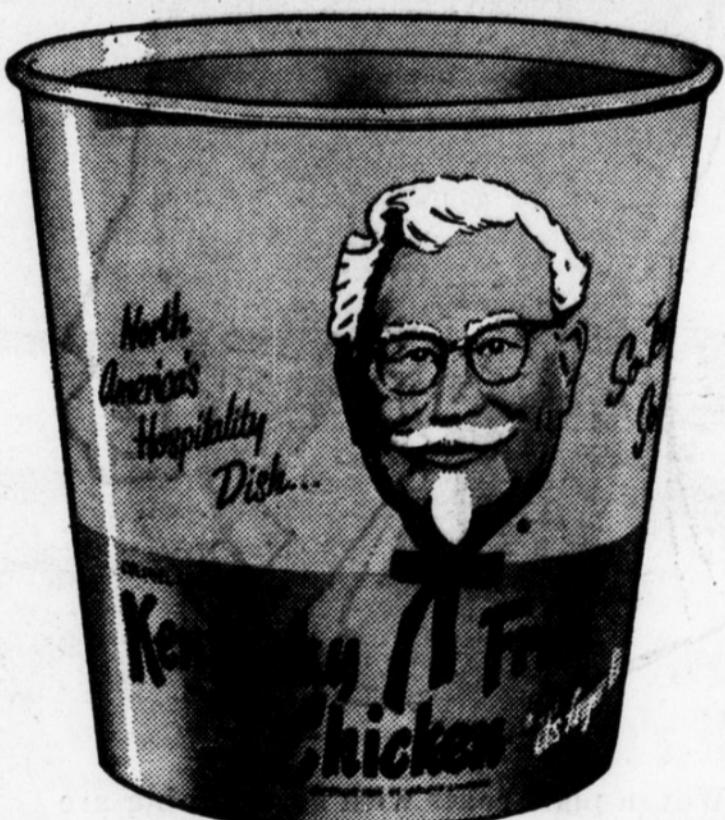
The grand jury is scheduled to travel to Washington at the expense of the state Monday to ask department officials whether they harbored sex perverts or dope addicts or enticed children to take part in racial demonstrations, or "aided, encouraged or abetted in provoking riots or civil disobedience" here.

"IT IS HARD to believe these charges are seriously intended since no names, dates or other identifying data are given," Marshall told solicitor Blanchard McLeod and jury foreman Robert Wilkinson.

The grand jury probe was touched off by an incident in which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was given a ride from Birmingham to Selma in a government-leased car to address a Negro rally. But officials here said later their investigation concerned the entire scope of activities by the department here.

Marshall, who has repeatedly

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## JFK's Visit Triggers Feud Among Democratic Wings

DALLAS — President Kennedy's "non-political" visit to Texas today triggered a feud between liberal and conservative Democrats that only the Republicans enjoyed.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who preaches the New Frontier but remains friendly with conservatives in his home state, was in the middle.

**LIBERALS** were angry because they felt Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) was being slighted in activities in five cities. They also decried the role conservatives played in arranging Kennedy's three-day visit.

Conservative Democrats, who usually share victories with occasional Republicans, were the butt of the criticisms but remained silent. The GOP, in the past, has seized on differences with the Democratic party of Texas to make its greatest gains.

**THE SPONSOR** of a lunch in Dallas for Kennedy, the Dallas Citizens Council is headed by J. Erik Johnson who was Richard Nixon's Texas campaign manager in 1960.

"From the invitation list so far in Dallas," a liberal critic said, "one would think Nixon won and was coming to Dallas to greet his dedicated workers."

**DALLAS**, scene of spirited demonstrations against Adlai Stevenson three weeks ago, took extra steps to insure Kennedy's good treatment. Police Chief Jesse Curry warned of "immediate action" against "degrading" actions.

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was spat upon and clubbed with a placard after a speaking engagement.

## 1,300 Troops To Return

HONOLULU — Approximately 1,300 American troops now serving in South Viet Nam will be returned home within the next

two months, according to top-level foreign policy planners for the United States.

The announcement was made yesterday at the close of a secret one-day meeting of high-ranking U.S. military and civilian leaders at the Pearl Harbor headquarters of Adm. Harry Felt, U.S. commander in chief, Pacific.

The planners, led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, issued a brief formal statement at the close of the meeting—which apparently was devoted entirely to the future position of the United States in South Viet Nam.

**THE STATEMENT**, given to newsmen by McNamara's public affairs officer, Arthur Sylvester, said that a contingent of 300 U.S. troops would leave South Viet Nam Dec. 3, and an additional 1,000 would leave near the end of the year.

Officials said there are at present 16,500 U.S. troops assisting and training the Vietnamese.

The statement said reports received by the planners "indicated establishment of excellent working relations between U.S. officials and members of the new Vietnamese government."

"In general, information received at the conference indicates an encouraging outlook for the principal objective in South Viet Nam—the successful prosecution of the war against the Viet Cong Communist," Sylvester said.

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# Phi Kaps Entertain, Pi Phis Elect Pledge Officers

**GUNNY SACK** curtains, a pot-bellied stove, and an old bath tub provided atmosphere for the recent Phi Kap Hobo Party. Steve Holke, EC Sr, was awarded a certificate for being the most authentically dressed hobo.

About 50 couples attended. Music was provided by a juke box in the house and a stereo on the patio.

**NEWLY ELECTED** pledge class officers of Pi Beta Phi are Jane Taylor, EEd So, president; Barbara Brooks, EEd vice president; Peggy Harvey, EEd Fr, secretary; Phyllis Howell, HEN Fr, treasurer;

Ashley Allison, ML Fr, Inter-pledge Council; Cathy Addy, SED Fr, Panhellenic Representative; Anne Tugge, GEN Fr, activities chairman; Martha Crane, SED Fr, scholarship chairman; Mary Ann Dally, HE Fr, social chairman; and Mary Mitchell, EED Fr, historian.

Father's Weekend for Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be Dec. 13 which is the weekend of the Basketball Doubleheader.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta held a faculty open house Sunday. The open house lasted from 2-5 p.m. and was the first opening at the new Theta house.

**THE PLEDGES** of Delta Delta Delta took a sneak recently. They went to the Holiday Inn for dinner. Appropriate "punishment" was administered when the pledges returned to the house.

The actives of Clovia 4-H House recently took their sneak. They travelled to Topeka where they ate and attended a show.

Kappa Alpha Theta was entertained with a dessert given by the women of Delta Zeta Tuesday. The Thetas toured the new DZ house.

**REV. WARREN REMPEL** spoke on "Racism in America—The brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God," last week at Kappa Phi at Wesley foundation. Plans for the WSCS bazaar and for a bake sale were made. The group will also sponsor a dance at Wesley Foundation Dec. 13.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are making plans for the Christmas Formal to be held at the house Dec. 6.

**THREE WOMEN** employed by Delta Delta Delta were honored at a banquet given at Jensen's recently. Mary Blockeolosky, Grace Little and Verna Moody have worked for the Tri Deltas eight, eleven and twelve years respectively.

In recognition of their partnership in Y-Orpheum, the men of Phi Kappa Theta recently serenaded the women of Kappa Delta.

Clovia 4-H House recently attended an hour dance at the Smith Scholarship House.

**FATHERS** Weekend was the highlight activity at the Delta Delta Delta house last Saturday and Sunday. Fathers participated in a mock pledging ceremony Saturday night. This was followed by the girls treating their fathers to a dance at the

Skyline. A clothes brush kit was given to them for favors.

Delta Delta Delta recently held its biannual scholarship dinner. Dean of Students Chester Peters and Margaret Lahey, assistant dean of students, were guests. Awards were made for grade improvement and for the highest grade point average in each class.

"Love Life in the Amazon," a melodrama performed by Dale Aikens, SED Jr, was a feature attraction at a "Roaring 20's" party at Wesley Foundation Nov. 15.

The "Can Can Boys" and a unicycle act were other added attractions.

The following were elected as officers of Kappa Alpha Theta's pledge class: Judy Meerpoli, ML So, president; Sara Bentley, HUM Fr, vice president; Dawn Wike, HEA Fr, secretary; Mary Beth Williams, ENG Fr, treasurer; Nancy Coberly, SED Fr, social chairman;

**JANET KAELESON**, GEN Fr, scholarship chairman; Liz Wandt, EEd Fr, Junior Panhellenic Representative; Diane Frederick, HEN Fr, parliamentarian; Judy Davidson, TJ Fr, Inter-pledge Council Representative; Jan Travix, GEN Fr, IPC Assistant; Marilyn Back, MED Jr, chaplain; and Chris Wheatley, GEN Fr, song leader.

Sally Lydick, HT Fr, was recently elected and installed as president of West Hall. Other officers: Karen De Good, GEN Fr, vice-president; Anne Tugge, GEN Fr, secretary; Glee Boylan, PEW Fr, social chairman; Joyce Back, MED Fr, activities chairman; Ruth Josias TJ Fr, publicity chairman; Beverly Fortmeyer, HEJ Fr, scholarship chairman; and AWS representatives are Mary Heaton, HE Fr; Nancy Fair, EED Fr; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Fr; and Sonia Green, DIM Fr.

**OFFICERS** were recently elected in Delta Chi Colony. Those who will be serving for the remainder of the semester include: Doug McLean, SED Sr, president; Tom Beery, CE So, vice president; Dave Simmonds, BPM So, secretary; Bob Davies, BA Sr, treasurer; Larry Turnbull, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; Phil Shehi, BA Sr, par-

liamentarian; Keith Cryderman, HIS Sr, IFC representative; Lynn McFadden, SED Sr, scholarship chairman; Sewell Black, EE So, social chairman; Dick Teeter, CE So, intramurals chairman; and Darwin Cline, CE So, rush chairman.

Phi Delta Theta recently pledged Randy Mills, PEM Jr, and Mark Bolick, PEM Jr. Randy is from Salina and Mark is from Tonkawa, Okla.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained their dates with a hayrack ride and post-Halloween party Nov. 2.

**RECENT PLEDGES** of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Dennis Van Fossen, BA Fr, from Salina, and Robert Stach, PRV Fr, from Rossville.

The Acacia house was the scene of a function Halloween night with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Entertainment included a skit by the Kappas and numbers by the Viscounts, a song and guitar pair, Mick Rosness and Cecil Pearce.

Judy McCluse, HT Jr, and Carol Clark, TC So, were recently initiated into Clovia 4-H House.

**BARBARA CALL**, SPT Jr, was recently initiated by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Judie Hunt, PRD So, from Pratt was pledged recently by Alpha Chi Omega.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class took their sneak recently. They enjoyed dinner at Jensen's followed by a short meeting at the home of relatives of one of the pledges.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha recently initiated Larry Arnold, BA So; John Ferguson, PRD So; Merrill Gordon, AR 2; Gerald

Henderson, BAA Sr; Gerald Hill, PRL So; Buck Newsom, EE So; Bob Offutt, PRD Fr; Bill Ritchey, RM So; Tom Warta, AGE So; and Steve Wilson, AEC Fr.

**NEW PLEDGES** of Delta Upsilon fraternity are Ward Munden, PRV Fr, from Prairie Village; and John Cook, NE Fr, from Clifton.

Recent initiates of Delta Upsilon fraternity are Ken Aikin, GEN So, honor initiate; Dave Anderson, PRV So; Paul Ash, PRV So; Roger Bender, AR 2; Howard Warren, MTC So; and Steve Wible, NE So. Initiation was held Oct. 18.

Following a Halloween dinner, a group of Putnam Hall women went Halloween caroling. Later in the evening the dorm had a party with The Bluetones for entertainment.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** fraternity had a Sister-Daughter banquet Nov. 10.

Eight girls whose fathers or brothers are alumni of the fraternity attended the banquet. The girls are enrolled at K-State.

Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant dean of veterinary medicine and alumnus of the fraternity, spoke on past experiences of Sigma Phi Epsilon, following the banquet.

**WAYNE DOLL**, AED Gr, was guest speaker at the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship meeting

last Sunday evening. Mr. Doll told of his work in a Christian high school on Mindanao Island in the Philippines. Serving as a teacher, he often helped with local farming operations. He is currently working on his doctor's degree at K-State.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges took their sneak recently. Dave Reynolds, BA Jr, and Max Supica, MTH Sr, were two actives who accompanied the pledges.

Kappa Delta's Founders Day was observed Oct. 31. Kappa Delta sorority was founded in 1897 and is observed by wearing green and white ribbons under the pin.

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## Hobbyist Collects Stage Programs

Hobbies are the key to enjoyment for many.

Nancy Stone, SP So, a petite, blue-eyed miss spends her free time at play productions each time adding a new play program to her collection. Nancy began gathering programs in 1956 when she saw the road show of "My Fair Lady" in the Kansas City Music Hall.

"I LIKE to discuss the plays after I've seen them and I found without the aid of a program it was rather hard to remember just who played who. This was probably the biggest reason for my starting the collection," said Nancy.

Some of Nancy's favorite programs are from "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Auntie Mame," and "South Pacific."

"I also have two souvenir programs, one of the "The Tempest" and one of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," that my grandmother brought me from Europe."

"TWO OF MY most exciting shows I saw in New York City. One was the Broadway production of "The Miracle Worker" with Ann Bancroft. The other was "Leave It to Jane" which was performed in a theater in the round."

Reading reviews of the shows dents' thoughts. Manhattan mer-

beforehand really adds to the enjoyment of the productions, Nancy believes, but that if the story is too well known some of the freshness is taken out of it.

"I LIKE to see how the characters are interpreted and how well they make the part they play seem realistic."

In high school Nancy was very active in speech contests, one-act plays and class plays. She was a cast members in "Our Town," and directed "Dust of the Road." Her plans after college include teaching secondary education speech.

By SHERRYL LEE DILLER

Riding the lift and skiing down the slopes is the activity planned by some K-Staters for Thanksgiving vacation. Many more will join these skiing enthusiasts during the Christmas holidays and the semester break. Ski outfits are already in stu-

## College Men Seem To Be More Fashion Conscious

Retailers for men's apparel always use the phrase somewhere in public advertising that "clothes make the man." Men are more style conscious than ever before.

This can be partly attributed to wide expansion in men's designing houses. Just as European dress stylists woke up the women, so they have influenced U.S. men's attire. American men have acquired a fashion attitude in dress.

COLLEGE CAMPUSES are the first place that new trends start. There you find conformity in style. An excellent example of this is the black and white saddle

oxford craze that has swept from coast to coast.

Tapered continental pants with no cuffs have been popular in Germany and France for the past 15 years. U.S. college men have leaned heavily toward this fashion only in the past three years.

The pants are tailored with and without belts. Variations in pockets include straight and slanted, almost unnoticeable, slits near the waistband.

BULKY KNIT sweaters with patched elbows of suede have become especially popular this year. Styles are innumerable. College men favor crew necks and zip front types. These are

usually a solid color with contrasting trims.

Dress suits have taken on a slimmer, trimmer appearance. Cut-away, no lapel jackets and narrow cuffed pants give this effect.

BLAZERS in dull tones of the primary colors are seen frequently and pocket crests add to their variety. Many Greek organizations will buy "en masse" this type of coat. Houndstooth wool plaid is one fabric that has lasted since the 1940's.

Men under 25 seem to have hats in their attire. Each generation shys from this more and more, especially in the Midwest. Eastern retailers have the highest sales in hats for younger men.

TUXEDOS for formal wear have changed just as the suits. Style is essentially the same, and according to designers it will never change radically.

OVERCOATS for men with the highest sales today are the trenchcoat style. Fabrics include water repellent gabardine to tweed wools.

Men's fashions today are getting more attention than ever by retailers. Still, the keynote to the smart look is the man who dresses with taste that yields to simplicity.

## Students Buy Ski Clothes, Prepare For Vacation on Mountain Slopes

By SHERRYL LEE DILLER

Riding the lift and skiing down the slopes is the activity planned by some K-Staters for Thanksgiving vacation. Many more will join these skiing enthusiasts during the Christmas holidays and the semester break. Ski outfits are already in stu-

chants report ski outfits are selling well but students are relatively conservative in their purchases.

"MEN STICK to the reversible diamond quilted ski jacket, slacks, knitted turtle neck shirt and ski headband," reports one mens' wear sales clerk. "Very few stretch pants are sold and then only to the men who skiis a great deal.

"Men students tend to buy ski clothing in styles and colors that will double as school clothes."

THE DIAMOND quilted jacket is the most popular but there are also rectangular and box quilted styles. Blue is the leading color with black and forest green following.

Black is popular in the knitted shirts.

SKI HEADBANDS increase in demand as the weather gets colder.

Coeds have the variety this season with everything from cut velvet to denim jackets to coordinate with their stretch pants and knitted caps.

STRETCH PANTS come in a variety of solid colors and fiber blends. The colors are generally red, black, tan and green. The fiber blends are wool flannel, orlon-nylon and rayon-nylon, which is the material for the authentic ski pants. The pants are water repellent and dry cleanable.

"The difference between the real ski pants and the sport type is in the firmer fit and heavier

fabric thickness of the ski type," said a downtown merchant.

"CUT VELVET of a multicolor print with satin milium lining is one of the newest ideas in jackets," remarked one sales-clerk.

Rose pink denim with white fur trim, printed vinyl coated cotton, acrylic fiber fur and suede are other variations in jackets which K-State can purchase in Manhattan.

THE MOST widely shown in the stores are still the nylon quilted cardigan style. Many are reversible and also washable. Besides the traditional solids they come in feminine pastel prints of pink, blue, and yellow flowers. One merchant is featuring the flowered print in a stretchable type which is to be much warmer.

"The traditional solids are still the top sellers," stated one Manhattan merchant, "because they cost less than other styles."

ALTHOUGH there are many exciting styles in head-gear as shown in the current "Mademoiselle," local merchants are showing the wool kerchief or babushka, wool knitted caps, turban style acrylic fur and ski headbands. The crocheted cap, wool knitted cap with chin strap, acrylic fur dunce cap, suede kerchief, or felt hat are just a few of the other styles shown this season.

The flower garden some college male thinks he sees on the slope next vacation will probably be some K-State coed waiting his assistance.



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# Gymnasts Salvage Tie

By WAYNE PERK

K-State's gymnastics team opened the 1963-64 season here Wednesday by tying for first place with Northwest Oklahoma State.

K-STATE and N.W. Oklahoma

State scored 50 points, while Wichita University placed third with 43 points.

The meet opened the Wildcats' quest for its 11th winning season in the past 12 years.

Captain Lee Denton led the

Cats, scoring 19 points. He won the high-bar and still rings events and placed second on the trampoline.

Others placing for K-State included Eldon Pickinpaugh, who won the side horse competition, and Bill Lintner, who was second in that event.

LINTNER, previously untested in meet competition, added a third place on the high-bar and a fourth in the free exercise.

The Wildcats were handicapped by the loss of last year's high-point man, Jim Mosteller. Mosteller broke his foot earlier this week while working out on the trampoline and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

THE INJURED gymnast was rated as the best all-around performer on the team.

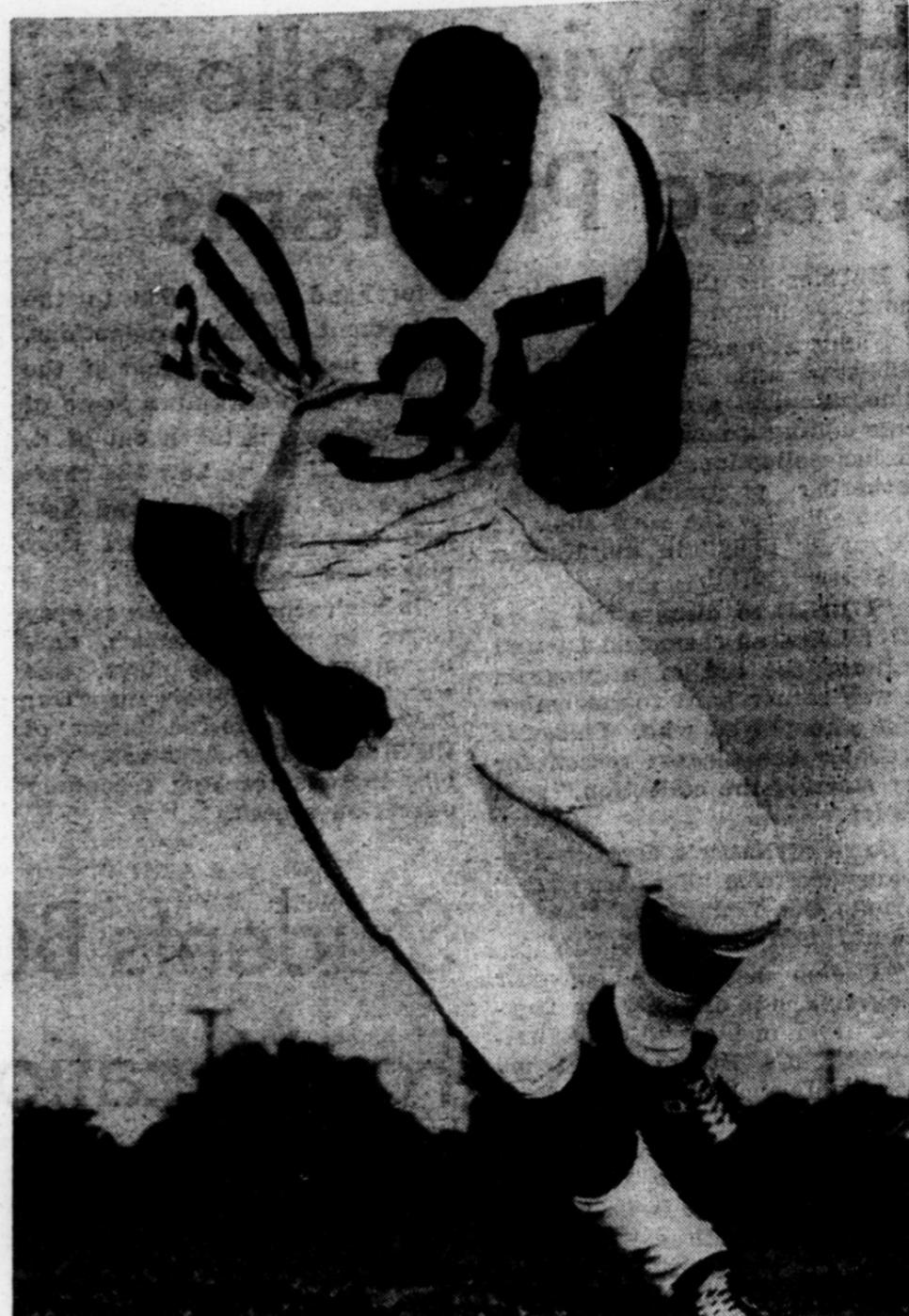
The winners of individual events were free exercise—Humphrey, N.W. Oklahoma State; trampoline—Hellman, N.W. Oklahoma State; side horse—Pickinpaugh, K-State; high bar—Denton, K-State; still rings—Denton, K-State; parallel bars—Burnell, Wichita; and tumbling—Hall, Wichita.

POINTS ARE awarded on the basis of form and difficulty of routine. Ten points are awarded for a perfect routine.

Four judges award a score on each performance of all events. The high and the low scores are dropped and the average of the two other scores constitute how well the performer did in the event.

Seven points are awarded for first place in each event, five for second, four for third, etc., through sixth place.

K-State's next meet will be Dec. 5 against Ft. Hays State at Hays.



## 'Cat Cagers To Host Peru Olympic Squad

K-State's basketball team will host the Peruvian Olympic basketball team in a game in Ahearn Field House Jan. 17. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, announced this week.

The game, scheduled in addition to the Wildcats' regular 25-game slate, is part of a goodwill tour of the United States by the South American team.

THE PERU TEAM is touring the U.S. on an invitation from the Basketball Federation of the United States and will play at nine colleges and universities in this country.

The Jan. 17 appearance here will come after K-State has played three games of its Big Eight schedule and falls during a two-week, mid-term lull in the Wildcats' play.

PERUVIAN coach Jim Mc-

Gregor reports the Latin team has good size and will be competitive against top U.S. teams it will be facing.

The team plans to have a three-week training camp in preparation for the tour. It is made up of selected stars from Peru's best basketball teams.

All games in the tour will be played under NCAA rules, which differ from Olympic rules in several respects.

TIPOFF for the K-State Peru game will be at 7:30 p.m., normal starting time for all Wildcat home games.

The Peruvians' schedule in this country includes games with Pittsburgh, Jan. 7; Penn State, Jan. 9; Wheaton, Jan. 13; Iowa State, Jan. 14; Wichita, Jan. 15; K-State, Jan. 17; Southern Illinois, Jan. 23; Bradley, Jan. 27; and Oklahoma State, Jan. 29.



WALT GARRISON, Oklahoma State fullback, ranks eighth in Big Eight rushing statistics with 383 yards on 56 carries. He has not lost a yard rushing this season. The 187-pound sophomore spends his off-season riding broncs and brahmas on the rodeo circuit.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 21, 1963-6

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## K-Club Active

# 'Cat Lettermen Reorganize; To Help in Recruiting Drive

By SUSAN FARHA

K-Club, organization for varsity athletic lettermen, after existing in name only for the past six years, is in the process of reorganizing.

**DENNIS WINFREY**, club president, reports that membership has increased from 10 last spring to 40 now. There are approximately 80 varsity lettermen on campus.

**WORKING WITH** sports publicity and the athletic department, they are giving support to the University's new athletic recruiting program. The lettermen plan to write and talk to high school athletes and invite them up to see the school.

In an attempt to sell them on K-State in general and the athletic department in particular, the lettermen will introduce potential recruits to other athletes and coaches.

"WE WOULD like to open the K-Room in the Field House after games for an open house for alumni, recruits, parents, K-State athletes and coaches," says Winfrey.

Aside from direct contact with the recruits, the lettermen have other methods in mind. Their first major project is to purchase blazers with K-State crests for the athletic traveling teams to wear. "We feel that good appearance is good publicity," explains Winfrey.

**THE K-CLUB** will pay for the crests and half the cost of the blazers. Each athlete will pay the other half and the jacket will be his permanently. The crest goes back to the K-Club when the athlete graduates.

Sophomore athletes would pay the entire cost of the blazer, but would be reimbursed when they letter and join K-Club. This is the club's protection against buying blazers for men who won't stay with the squad.

**INITIAL COST** is estimated at \$1,500. After that, \$400 would be needed yearly to carry on the project. The lettermen have \$850 now and hope to be able to buy the blazers for next year's teams.

To raise funds, lettermen will sell basketball brochures at games this winter. The booklets are the type used by sports writers. The books contain information on players, coaches, K-State individual records and past seasons' records.

**THE CLUB** also will provide a hat and coat check service at basketball games. "There will be no charge for this convenience so any proceeds will come from personal contributions," reports Winfrey.

Plans also are being made to present some type of award for outstanding performances by K-State athletes.

**OFFICERS** elected last spring and the sport in which they lettered are Winfrey, president—football; Jack Hooker, vice-president—track; Sammy Sommerhalder, secretary—baseball; John Thompson, treasurer—wrestling; and Spencer Puls, sergeant-at-arms—football.

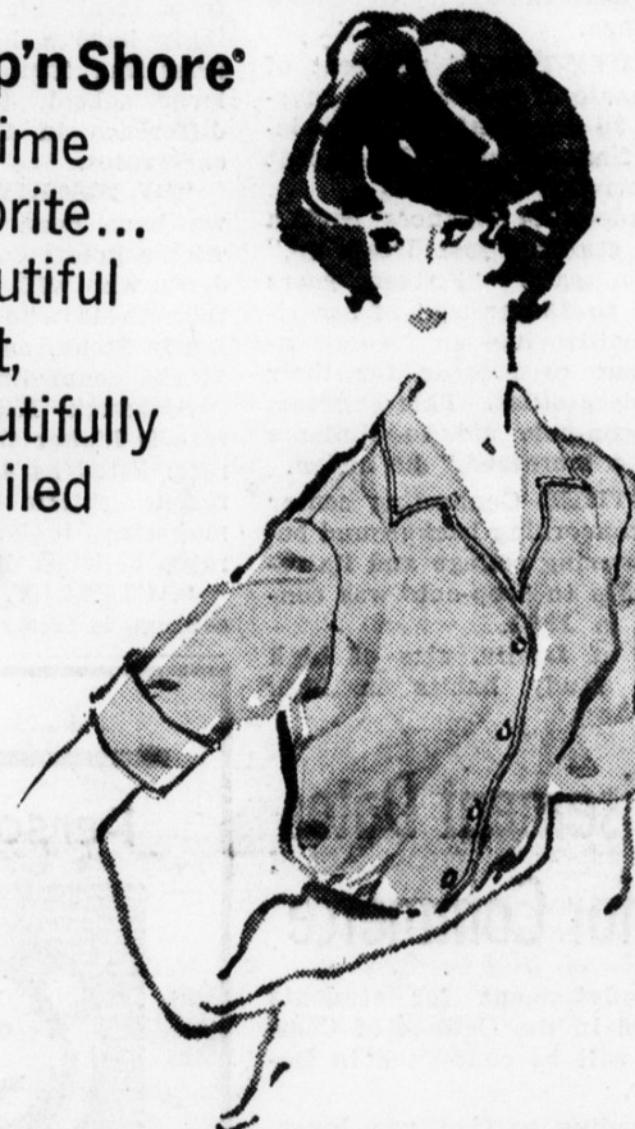
According to Winfrey, the club tries to select officers who represent different sports. Advisers Ernie Barrett, freshman basketball coach, and Bob Hailey, assistant football coach, also were elected by the members.

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# K-State Freshmen Dropout Totals 48 Per Cent—Danskin

By DAVID MILLER

Nearly 50 per cent of K-State freshmen drop out of school before they graduate.

According to David Danskin, head of the counseling center, a survey showed that 48 per cent of freshmen who entered K-State in 1956 left school before graduating.

**THE SURVEY**, which consisted of a questionnaire given to dropping students, found various reasons for students leaving school.

Thirty-three per cent of the male drop-outs listed inadequate finances as their reason for leaving, 25 per cent listed uncertainty of major, 25 per cent transferred to other schools, 20 per cent listed low grades, 10 per cent blamed personal problems and 5 per cent said they didn't have the ability to remain in college.

**THIRTY-THREE** per cent of the female drop-outs listed marriage, 25 per cent listed inadequate finances, and 25 per cent transferred.

"Inadequate finances isn't a reason students just dream up," Danskin said. "Fifteen years ago 25 to 33 per cent of American families had an income insufficient to provide for their basic necessities. This suggests that economic aid to students must be increased," he added.

**ANOTHER** Counseling center study concerning background before entering college and its relationship to drop-outs was conducted in 1961.

Size of family, size of high school, study habits in high

school and the number of academic awards received in high school were found by the 1961 study to be important variables in predicting whether a student will drop out or persist.

The survey found that students who studied three nights a week or more during high school had a higher persistence rate than students who studied two nights or less.

**STUDENTS WHO** come from smaller families tend to persist more than those from larger families.

It was also found that the number of credits in math that a student received in high school was not predicated regarding dropouts, but that the number of credits in chemistry and physics was related to this variable.

Although students who come from small high schools seemingly have a lesser chance for persisting than graduates of a large school, there was little difference in the two persistence rates.

**BY DISCRIMINATE** analysis we have been able to predict with a greater accuracy the students who will persist in school than those who will drop out," Leroy Stone, assistant professor at the counseling center, said.

Although K-State's drop-out rate is higher than the national rate, listed as 40 per cent by a recent article of "Rotarian" magazine, it isn't an alarming rate, believes Danskin.

"**ACTUALLY**, K-State's percentage is fairly low for schools

of the same size and type," Danskin said.

"Schools, such as Harvard, Swarthmore and Yale, that are more selective in accepting students have a very low drop-out rate, sometimes as low as 20 per cent," Danskin said.

"State supported schools accept almost everybody and therefore have a higher drop-out rate," he added.

**THE "ROTARIAN"** article emphasizes that the drop-out rate is a "gigantic paradox to educators because college failure is almost totally unrelated to intelligence."

"Colleges as a whole need to do more to keep students motivated," Danskin said.

**SEVERAL** colleges are coping with the problem. The University of Miami and the State University of Iowa have schools especially designed for drop-outs.

According to the "Rotarian" article, the Miami school, known as Guided Studies, takes flunking students and submits them to a rigid academic schedule. Each student must report to a counselor weekly and discuss his problems. Most of the Guided Studies students have become top students because of the special attention they receive in the school.

"This type of school is doing good work, but only the student with financial resources can take advantage of such a program," Danskin said. "To be really effective, a program of this nature should be available for all drop-outs," he added.

## Advisement Dates Set for Commerce

Pre-advisement for students enrolled in the College of Commerce will be conducted in December.

According to C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce, students must file a proposed program of study for the spring semester before Dec. 14.

Group advisory meetings will be held for sophomores Dec. 11 and 12. Juniors and seniors must confer with faculty advisers and submit their proposed schedules before Dec. 14.

Freshmen should make an appointment for a personal conference with their faculty advisers at the earliest possible date.

Students who fail to meet the Dec. 14 deadline will be required to enroll during the last hour of the last day of regular enrollment.



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## Prusok Attends Meet

Dr. Ralph Prusok, dean of international students, attended an international student advisers conference at Ft. Collins, Colo., last Friday and Saturday.

**AFTER CONFERRING** with other international student advisers, Prusok said K-State's foreign student program needs to be developed so that it will better serve both international and American students.

The convention was a regional meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers (NAFSA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE).

**PRUSOK** was K-State's institutional representative at the convention. Representatives from Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho and Kansas attended the 2-day conference.

Of the colleges and universities represented, K-State had the largest ratio of international to American students enrolled.

According to Prusok, an orientation theme dominated the convention as it was emphasized that international student orientation begins the day a student arrives in the U.S. and ends when he returns to his home.

**QUOTING** A definition of orientation from the convention, he said, "Orientation is looking at where you've been so

you can see where you're going." "Orientation is a two-way street," Prusok said. "American students can learn a great deal from international students through individual contacts."



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 22, 1963 NUMBER 52

## Guest Scholar Depicts India's Image of U.S.

By MARION CRAIG

"There is a great deal of good will in India toward the United States," Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, University of Oklahoma professor, said last night.

FITE, who lectured in Denison 113A, spent last year in India as a visiting professor at Jadavpur University, Calcutta. He based his remarks on personal contacts with in the university community — both in Jadavpur and other universities, large and small cities, institutions and refugee camps.

"The people of India showed a genuine expression of hospi-

tality," Fite said. Often when visiting small villages, the village teacher would express the appreciation of the village for the help America had given to their country.

"THE BEST IMAGE is made by the 3,724 Americans residing in India," Fite commented. They present the true picture, generally, of Americans and are in the position to influence India's leadership with whom they deal.

There are other images presented, he added. The English and vernacular press, tourists, movies, magazines, novels, and such government agencies as the United States Information Serv-

ice completes the Indian's picture of the American.

FITE commented that Indians seemed to trust Americans implicitly. He stated that it was easier to cash an Oklahoma check in Calcutta than it would be in Manhattan. He added this trust was not only his experience but also that of others.

There are some "ugly Americans" in India, Fite said, but for the most part the resident Americans are presenting a good image. Though they are small in number they are doing an effective job.

AMERICA cannot hope to compete with Russia in mass media, Fite stated. Russia has a local, national party through which they can work; the United States does not.

India is flooded with indigenous literature giving the "party line." We cannot combat this with American sponsored literature, he said. Because it is American it is naturally discounted.

America should build on the existing good-will in India by first seeking well-qualified persons, genuinely interested in India, to fill its positions there, Fite said.

Secondly, the United States should make judicious use of its foreign aid. Fite suggested that tighter controls be exercised to make certain that the benefits get through to the people.

In conclusion, he said the United States should emphasize education and health programs more in India.

Fite is a professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. He is visiting K-State under the Graduate School's guest scholar program. His visit is co-sponsored by the department of history, political science and philosophy.

## Topeka Instructor Speaks About Education in Russia

The Russian Education system was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Giles Theilman, director of instruction for the Topeka schools, Thursday at a Home Economics-Teaching Club meeting.

IN 1961 Theilman spent 20 days behind the Iron Curtain as a member of a National Education Association sponsored tour.

While in Russia, Theilman

visited several elementary schools and the University of Moscow. He said that in Russia children are placed in nursery schools at age three months. At three years they begin kindergarten.

When they are six years old, they begin the elementary grades in which two foreign languages are required along with other courses.

"RUSSIA has compulsory education up to the seventh grade. Upon completion of the seventh grade, children are put to work if they haven't demonstrated required ability to continue their education," Theilman said.

Theilman supplemented his lecture with slides of the schools and of numerous sights in Moscow and other Russian cities.

## Arnold Air Society Initiates Six Cadets

Six new members of Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for Air Force ROTC cadets, will be initiated today.

NEW MEMBERS are Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Jim Geringer, NE So; Jim Kroenlein, MTH Sr; Dennis Finuf, GVT Sr; David Simmonds, BPM So; and Bill Smull, TJ Jr.

The 7 p.m. initiation at the Fort Riley Officers' Club will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Attending the initiation party will be active members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the Society's auxiliary organization.

ARNOLD AIR Society is an extra-curricular training laboratory organized along military lines.

New members are selected by the active membership on the basis of academic eligibility and personal merit, according to Arnold officers. Prospective members must be sophomores with 2.5 over-all and 3.0 Air Force ROTC grade averages.

## Typing Party Staged For 4-H'ers at 7 p.m.

"Kansas 4-H in Review" staff members will sponsor a typing party Friday night beginning at 7 p.m. All Collegiate 4-H members are invited to attend the meeting in the 4-H office in Umberger hall.

### Folksinger's Blues

By CHUCK POWERS

Assistant Editor

The dust has just settled on the Auditorium stage. You squeeze through the crowd and try to make it to the door leading to the wings before someone locks it.

A few people mill around in the semi-darkness. The creaking stage is black except for light which manages to filter across it from a naked bulb.

IN THE WEST WING "Hootenanny, USA's" emcee, Glenn Yarbrough is autographing a poster. Several persons stand around him. He is short, cherubic, polite. Everyone calls him by his first name.

You go down stair steps which look like they belong to a catacomb. Jo Mapes is on her way up. She has on a black raincoat and long, black leather gloves, her strawberry-blonde hair flaming against the coat.

A STUDENT asks for her autograph and congratulates her for a fine performance. She thanks him. "You were a real warm group," she says, a cigarette dangling from her lips. She smiles briefly and hurries upstairs, following a man carrying two guitar cases.

You go to the back room where a small riot is taking place. Everyone is singing or shouting.

## Smith, Sig Alph's Enter Quiz Finals

Smith Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will compete in College Quiz Bowl finals at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

A TROPHY will be presented to the first place team. Members of the winning team will receive individual plaques bearing an inscription and their names.

The second place team will receive a large plaque inscribed with the team members' names.

This competition has no direct bearing on either the TV program team or the Big Eight team, according to Steve Nelson, member of the Quiz Bowl committee.

"Any undergraduate student is eligible to be on the final team," Nelson said. "Anyone considering team membership should attend the finals so they will be familiar with procedure."

TESTS for finalists will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, according to Sharon Carlson. "There will be approximately 150 questions on the test."

"Final teams will be selected within two weeks after Thanksgiving vacation," Nelson said. Selected faculty members will coach the final team members to give advice and instruction in problem areas.

"We are sending letters to K-State alumni in the New York area so they can get tickets for

the show," said Miss Carlson. "This way we will have a cheering section in New York."

"THE TEAM that goes to New York may also be Big Eight representatives," said Miss Carlson.

Film clips and a script about K-State's Centennial will be shown in the time given each team to talk about their college or university.

## Union Explains Holiday Hours

Operating hours for the Union over the holidays have been announced by Richard Blackburn, Union director.

"In anticipation that many students will want to return for the opening home basketball game, the Union food service will open Saturday, Nov. 30 and remain open on Sunday," he said.

The cafeteria will open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30, and the State Room will be open from 3 to 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday the State Room will be closed and the cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Debate Squad Enters Wichita Tournament

Ten K-State debaters will participate today and Saturday in a University of Wichita debate tournament.

Aproximately 25 schools are entered in the contest, according to Mrs. Anita Taylor, debate coach.

In three previous tournaments the squad has placed third, fourth and fifth in total points.

SQUAD members will debate whether the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Marsha Trew, ED Jr, and Vicki Hesser, SED So, will participate in a cross-examination debate in which opponents question one another directly in addition to regular rebuttals.

Entering their first debate tournament will be Nariman Karanji, ME Fr; Karel Ram-

sey, SED Jr, and Peggy Tanner, SP So.

Other squad members include George Johnston, PRL So; Dorothy Reeves, SED So; Sheryl Etting, MTH Fr; Peter Garretson, PRL Jr; and Don Dressler, GVT Fr.

## Pillsbury Director Describes Milling

"Feed milling is exciting, it is tough, it is never dull," said Dean McNeal, executive vice president of The Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, Minn., in the Milling Industries Seminar yesterday at 4 p.m.

McNeal's topic was "Feed Milling of the Future." He said feed mills in the future would be smaller, more compact units so a more complete job of mixing could be accomplished.

McNEAL expects the mills to become more specialized such as separate mills for poultry, beef cattle and hog feed.

The annual production of United States feed manufactured has gone up from 30 million tons in 1950 to 45 million tons this year, McNeal added.

The industry is changing because customers are more demanding and feeding operations are becoming bigger and more involved. The feeder is more trained than ever before and knows what he should feed his livestock, McNeal said.

McNeal said much research on particle size of feeds is being conducted. "It must be free flowing if we're going to handle this feed on farms and ranches."

HE POINTED out that more efficient feed is being produced than ever before. Milk production has gone up approximately 2,500 pounds per cow since 1950.

McNeal was an instructor at K-State before he entered industry. He was a deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration during World War II.

Coat hangers fly through the air. You are asked to hold a pair of trousers for a minute.

THE GUITAR playing member of the Halifax III is pulling on a sport coat with one hand and playing the piano with the other. Someone is singing in loud Italian.

The Journeymen are dressing together near the door. One says they will leave for Des Moines as soon as they can get out to the bus. "We've got 33 one-night stands in a row," the baritone says. "If the stops are within 400 miles, we take the bus. Otherwise we fly." He tucks the tail of an unbelievably wrinkled shirt into a pair of Levis.

Light opera breaks out in the back of the room where the piano is now being played in earnest. The guitar accompanist bellows in Italian. Two other singers join him.

THE JOURNEYMAN'S baritone tells you why the "Hootenanny USA" show was cancelled in Jackson, Miss.

"It was more than segregation in the Auditorium. They wouldn't even let Negroes in the place. The city wanted to make a test case out of it. They had police around the building ready to arrest the first Negro that came within 200 feet of the door.

(continued on page 8)

# No Need for Tax Cut; Economy Not Suffering

IT IS NOW obvious that there will be no tax cut bill passed by this session of Congress.

This proposal promises to be a major campaign issue in 1964, and we think it worthwhile to consider the bill on its merits.

THE KENNEDY Administration says the bill is needed because (1) the national economy is not accelerating at a sufficient rate and (2) unemployment is too high.

The measure is based on the generally-accepted economic theory that deficit spending (the government spending more than it is collecting in taxes and other revenues) will stimulate the economy by freeing more money for consumer use.

FASTER economic growth, the Administration asserts, will boost employment to a more satisfactory level.

The opponents of the tax cut proposal consist of two groups: those who are unalterably opposed to any form of deficit spending at any time (many of these people have no comprehension of economics), and those who agree with the theory but do not consider the need sufficient.

THIS TYPE of program is generally considered to be a remedy for depression or recession. The second category of opponents contends that we are not suffering from depression or recession and have no need for deficit spending. We believe the facts support this contention.

We have no doubt that a tax cut at this time would produce the results predicted by Kennedy's group of Harvard economists, those being accelerated economic growth and increased employment.

WE WONDER, however, whether the bill is really an urgently-needed program to salvage our faltering economy, or whether it is, as someone has so aptly stated, "a crash program to get Kennedy re-elected in 1964."

What Kennedy's brain trust refuses to

consider is the level of the National debt. We owe it to ourselves, the economists say, so why worry about it?

THE FACT is we owe it to a very small and very wealthy group of U.S. citizens, to whom the government now pays interest amounting to \$10 billion annually.

To cut taxes we must either cut government expenditures or raise the national debt. The Kennedy Administration has no intention of proposing the former.

WE BELIEVE deficit spending is justified, in fact essential, in times of economic crisis. When there is no crisis, however, a tax cut must be accompanied by a spending cut.

At this time, the need for deficit spending simply does not exist.—jk

## Campus Keyhole

# 'Twilene' Approves Curfew, Thinks Ought To Sell Food

The following letter was received at the Collegian office this morning:

DEAR EDITORS:

I just wanted to write and tell you how wonderful I think it is that the city commission decided to keep the parks open until 1 a.m.

It just goes to show that people can really get together and find a solution to a really serious social problem—really it does.

And like it said in that article in the Collegian, parking out on country roads is pretty dangerous.

IRMA, she's my roommate, came home at 3 a.m. a few days ago and her hair was all messed up and she was kind of flushed and real mad. She said she'd been parking. I don't know what happened

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES!"

but I decided right then that parking was dangerous all right.

And that's what I told Harry—he's my boyfriend. So we tried parking in the campus parking lots just like that dean suggested. But these patrolmen kept driving by and putting tickets on the windshield and Harry said it was getting too expensive to park there.

THEN WE THOUGHT about parking on the ROTC drill field but we were afraid somebody might want to drill or something, so we finally just went to the library and held hands in the stacks.

That didn't seem too romantic though, because there were a lot of lights and a lot of the people were studying or something.

BUT LIKE I SAID, parks are really nice. I used to play in the park when I was a little girl and I guess it was just natural to continue when I came to college.

Is it true that patrolmen will mark cars in the parks? My roommate says it will be so crowded they will have to put up 15 minute parking signs and mark tires and everything.

ANYWAY, me and Irma was wondering if the city commission couldn't start a hot dog stand or something in the park—just in case people get hungry.

It seems like that would be a nice gesture since it's going to be kind of a recreation spot and all.

signed:

Twilene Zark, BO FR

(kf)

## Weekend Ways

# O-State Grid Contest Top List

By BARBARA BROOKS

IF YOU FIND yourself with a little spare time this weekend, take a jaunt to Stillwater, Oklahoma, for that last big game of the season or just turn on the radio and listen.

If you feel like a movie, the Little Theatre is showing "Flower Drum Song" starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigita, and Miyoshi Umeki at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Campus Theatre stars Burt Lancaster in "The Leopard." The Wareham features "McLintock"

with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara Friday night. Saturday the comedy "Carry on Teacher" will play.

At the Sky Vue Drive-in "Tower of London" and "Vampire" play Friday with the addition of "Shoot out at Big Sag" on Saturday.

IF YOU'RE in an "action" rather than "watch" mood the Skyline Club will have Don Monroe's band this weekend, and the "Auctioneers" will play at the Rainbow. The Cock 'n' Bull and the Galaxy will have jukebox music.



## Chuckles in the News

NEW YORK UPI—Arresting suspected forger Falco Barone, 30, was no trouble for police but getting him to the station house was a weighty problem.

Barone, who weighs 441 pounds, and has a 60-inch waist couldn't fit through the back door of a patrol car.

Two policemen, shoving and pulling finally managed to squeeze him into the front seat.

PLAINVILLE, Conn. UPI—A policeman who was called to a private residence to dispose of a skunk left the following message on the police blotter:

"This animal was black in color with a white stripe. Known as a polecat skunk. Has been disposed of phew. All clear."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## World News

# JFK May Dump LBJ, Says RMN

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

DALLAS—President Kennedy may dump Vice President Lyndon Johnson as his 1964 running mate if the going gets rough, former Vice President Richard Nixon predicted yesterday.

Nixon and Kennedy were both in town. Both said their visits were non-political but both took advantage of their visits to hurl political barbs.

JOHNSON, who helped the Democratic party get Southern votes in 1960, is getting to be a "political liability in both the North and the South," Nixon said.

Nixon said he felt Johnson was "safe" as long as Kennedy and his advisers believe the race is a "shoo-in."

"OTHERWISE, I think they

will choose someone who can help the Democratic ticket."

Nixon warned that the man who is the GOP nominee must attack Kennedy on his record, "not on personalities."

"HIS PUBLIC relations is tremendous," Nixon said, "but his performance is poor."

Nixon said Kennedy's failure to handle Congress, even though he has a 2-1 majority, demonstrates "his lack of leadership much better than anything else."

He said he would work "as hard as I can to get the Kennedys out of there. We can't afford four more years of that kind of administration."

### Congo Expels Russians

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Premier Cyrille Adoula last

night ordered the entire staff of the Soviet Embassy to leave the Congo and announced that two Russian diplomats under arrest would be expelled within 48 hours.

Adoula told a news conference that his move did not mean he was breaking relations with the Soviet Union, but he declared the embassy staff persona non grata, or unwelcome.

He added that his government had seized documents proving the embassy was supporting an anti-government plot designed to overthrow his regime by force.

### Ecumenical Council Acts

VATICAN CITY—The Ecumenical Council, in the first final action on any major issue since it was convened more than a year ago, today overwhelmingly approved the use of modern languages instead of Latin in most forms of Roman Catholic worship.

The council fathers voted 2,158 to 19 in a final vote preceding promulgation of the dogmatic constitution by Pope Paul VI in a ceremony expected next week.

# Kennedy Lauds TFX; Cites Speed, Versatility, Savings

FORT WORTH, Tex.—President Kennedy today defended the controversial TFX fighter plane as a powerful force of freedom.

He said its true worth had been relatively overlooked in discussions of how the contract was awarded.

THE TFX WAS a prime topic of conversation here where the TFX Tactical Fighter Experimental will be produced by General Dynamics, the company that won the \$6 billion contract over Boeing Aircraft.

After saying the TFX would "serve the forces of freedom in a manner no airplane on earth can match," the President in his prepared speech said, "there has been a good deal of discussion of the long and hard fought competition to win the TFX contract but relatively little discussion of what this revolutionary plane will be able to do."

KENNEDY LISTED some of the advantages of the plane which has become the center of a congressional row and the spark for a far-reaching Senate investigation.

Because the same basic plane can be used by the Navy, as

well as the Air Force, the TFX will save the taxpayers at least \$1 billion over the cost of building separate planes for these two services.

The TFX will be the first operational aircraft ever produced than can literally spread its wings in the air, fly from short rugged airstrips and with a capability of carrying out missions of speed, as well as distance.

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WANTED:  
K. S. STUDENTS  
To come to  
People to People

Friday, Nov. 22 8-12 p.m.

Games, Dancing and  
Free Refreshments

Come and bring your friends.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air sport coupe. Red, overdrive, Corvette engine. Very clean, runs good. S-1 Jardine Terrace, JE 9-4888. 50-52

Sport suit, age 16-18—\$5.00; 1 pr. shoes (worn twice) size 9 1/2 C—\$7.00; large floor lamp—\$3.50; lunch pail—75c. Good and clean. Phone 6-5855. 52-54

21" Motorola table model—\$45.00; 21" GE table model—\$30.00; 21" GE console—\$40.00. Call 6-4257 after 4 p.m. 52-54

Membership in Wildcat Flying Club. Walter Osborn, 9-4831. 49-53

English 3-speed bicycle. One month old. Phone 8-3147 evenings. 48-52

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 19-44

BRITISH MOTOR Corporation, makers of the M.G. Sports Sedan, and M.G. and Austin Healey sports cars, have built more sports cars than any other manufacturer—anywhere in the world. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 50-54

HONDA is the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer—in the U.S. alone, HONDA outsells all other makes combined. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 50-54

Husbands—buy your wife a new Electrolux vacuum cleaner as a Christmas gift. A gift that gives every day of the year. Free rug shampoo with purchase. Norman Davies, 411 South 4th, phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 50-54

1956 Bel-Air Chevy, V8 automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning and seat belts. Good rubber. Texaco Quality Gas—2905 Anderson, Highway 24. Call 9-9880. 50-53

A few bushels golden delicious will be for sale between 2-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 only. Waters 41A. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a bushel. 50-52

Scuba diving tank and regulator. Also 60# glass bow and arrows.

Also model airplanes, engines, etc. Call 8-5806 after 6 p.m. 50-52

### FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

### HELP WANTED

House boys for evening meals. Alpha Chi Omega. Call Mrs. Booth 9-3424. 51-52

### WANTED

Riders to northeast Nebraska, or Yankton, South Dakota. Leaving Tuesday. Call J. Larry Donat at 9-2557. 1840 Claflin Road. 50-52

### NOTICE

Room available in Goodnow Hall. Call Pete Molinari, 9-2281. 51-53



## EVER HAVE THE FEELING YOU'RE BEING FOLLOWED?

Do sweater-clad little men in noiseless tennies pad nonchalantly a block behind you?

Do astutely-dressed elders with lowered hat brims suddenly appear in the shadows of a doorway?

*Friend, you are being tailed  
but sheath your gat and join your  
pursuers. You can expect to be  
followed when you head for*

**Mel's**  
Frosty, Frosty, Frosty

## MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



### JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET

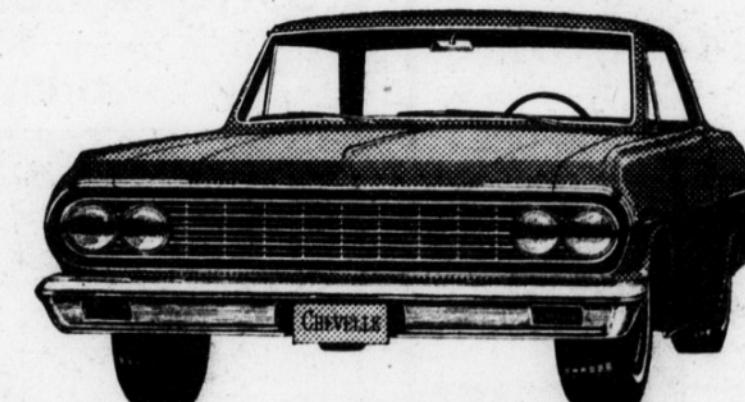
15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscayne are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



**TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!** 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



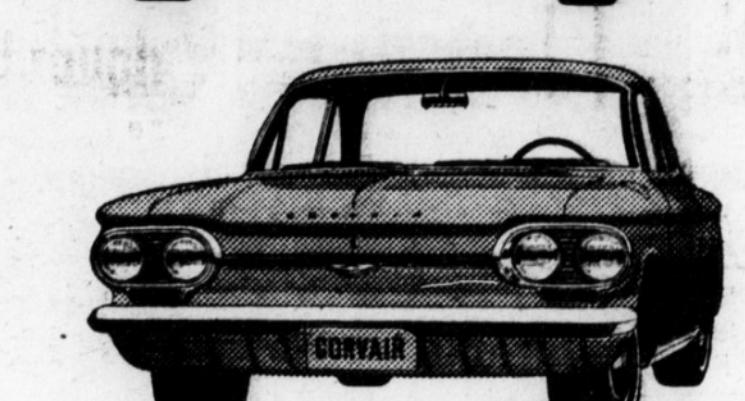
**NEW CHEVY II** Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



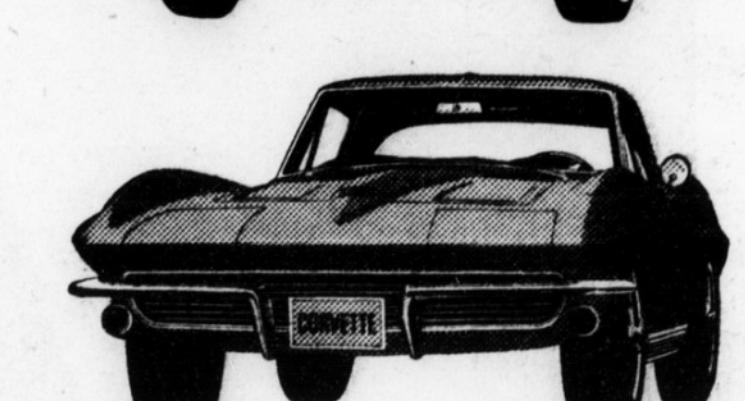
**NEW CORVAIR** Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbocharged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



**NEW CORVETTE** Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe



Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

# German Activities Like Ours—Weber

German college students participate in extra-curricular activities much like those of American students, according to Dr. A. D. Weber, director of International activities.

DR. WEBER recently returned from visiting the campus of Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, and from attending the European-American Symposium on Agricultural Trade in Amsterdam.

"I visited two student recreational areas which would roughly correspond to the Union's 'Dive,'" Weber said. "These areas were owned and operated by students and both were crowded with students dancing and drinking beer," he added.

Dr. Weber visited Justus Liebig to confer with administration officials concerning the present K-State-Justus Liebig exchange affiliation.

SIX K-STATE students and

one faculty member are presently in Giessen for one year as part of the exchange program.

George Ellsworth, Larry Hixson, Larry Stevenson, Keller Suberkropp, Mary Ann Finch, and Kern Whitehead, all former K-State students, are presently studying at Justus Liebig.

Dr. Frederick Oehme, assistant professor of surgery and medicine at K-State, is presently guest lecturer at the German school.

JUSTUS LIEBIG students presently attending K-State are Wiltrud Jung, ENG Gr; Horst Martin, ENG Gr; and Claus Legal, HST Gr.

Justus Liebig is a science oriented institution, with an enrollment of about 4,500. Ten per cent of the students come from foreign countries, with Iran having the largest group.

# Ag Students at Denver

Three K-State agronomy students are attending the American Society of Agronomy meeting this week in Denver, Colo., according to Dr. Raymond Olson, head of agronomy.

STUDENTS representing K-State's KIod and Kernel Klub at the event are Gary Kilgore, AGR Sr., president of KIod and Kernel; Merle Eversmeyer, AGR So.; and John Schrader, AGR So.

Hyde Jacobs, associate professor of agronomy and KIod and Kernel's adviser, and other agronomy members accompanied the students to Denver, Olsen said.

PRESENTATION of research papers from university agronomy departments all over the United States will be the main part of the conference, Olson said.

In the two sections of the conference—faculty and students—discussions will be conducted

for interchange of ideas concerning agronomy throughout the United States.

LAWRENCE Schrader, 1963 K-State graduate in agronomy, elected national president of the student section of the American Society of Agronomy last year is presiding at meetings.

Schrader is doing graduate work in agronomy at the University of Illinois.

Schrader placed second among 210 entries in the student essay contest. The award announcement was made at the Society's annual banquet Wednesday.

Schrader's essay concerned increasing soybean production with closer plant spacing and combine thresher adjustments.

A year earlier Schrader won first place in the Society's national speech contest.

# Architects' AIA Meet In Washington, D.C.

in small group discussions, Beach said.

Guest speaker will be Dale Paola of Polytech Institute, Soleri, Italy. Paola is the designer of a Mesa City, Ariz., project, community of a prospective 2 million population.

Tours of the White House and Dulles Air Terminal are scheduled.

Terry Patterson, AR 4, is president of K-State's chapter of AIA.

# AER To Host Broadcasters

Mel Harris, Sp Sr, will discuss plans for the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER) at the sixth annual Kansas-Missouri AER meeting Dec. 7 in the Union.

HARRIS IS national student president of AER, an honorary radio and television fraternity. The national convention will be in Los Angeles, Calif., April 21-24.

A panel of five Kansas broadcasting managers will discuss "News and Public Affairs" and "Programming and Sales."

PANELISTS will be Grover Cobb, KVGB radio, Great Bend; Gene Courtney, KNIC radio, Winfield; Lowell Jack, KMAN radio, Manhattan; Thad Sandstrom, WIBW-TV, Topeka; and Robert Schmidt, KAYS radio and television, Hays.

Schmidt is president of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters and Radio Board of the Associated Press.

THE \$1.75 registration for

the one-day convention includes a luncheon in the Union, according to Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech and AER

regional adviser. Meetings will be open to the public.

Convention chairmen are Rich Hayse, SP Sr, Harris and Snyder.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANLEY "PETE" CLOW

Following staff-assistant training, Stanley Clow (A.B., 1958), or "Pete" as he likes to be called, was made Commercial Manager of the Sedalia, Missouri Business Office of Southwestern Bell.

The Sedalia office serves approximately 18,000 customers in five different towns. This takes a wide variety of management talents, and Pete has proved his versatility. He is accountable for results in five primary fields: sales, collections, good customer service, work volume and public relations. He directly supervises all

personnel responsible for the success of these operations.

Even more important is the need to improve constantly the quality of service by tailoring general practices to local situations. The greatest personal reward to Pete is seeing his recommendations put in effect... recommendations that mean better operations and better service.

Pete Clow, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# Steve Smith Gets Beta Scholarship

Stephen Smith, GEN Jr., from Manhattan, is one of 40 college students across the country who hold scholarships this year provided through the Founders Fund of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Smith holds a \$200 award. Recipients of the scholarships are selected primarily for superior scholarship, although collegiate extra-curricular activities, need and fraternity service also are considered.

A graduate of Arkansas City High School, Smith is a member of the K-State Singers and a capella choir and is a participant in the honors program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

# Bridge Registration Closes Saturday

A contract bridge tournament will begin the week after Thanksgiving vacation and will run until Dec. 13 when finals begin.

Organized living groups may enter a team at the Activities Center. Independents who want to enter may register in the Union lobby. Registration deadline is Saturday.

A 50 cent team entry fee will be charged.

Brackets for the first round will be distributed Dec. 3. The winning team will receive trophies.

# Nutritionist Advises Disregarding Fads

"Milk and chili eaten together are poisonous! Fish and celery are brain foods! Blackstrap molasses is good for anemia and rheumatism!" These are only a few of the food fallacies that are prevalent today.

"Food fads and fallacies are a serious problem in the U.S. today," declared Miss Kathleen Newell, associate professor in foods and nutrition. "An average of \$200 per person is spent each year for needless dietary supplements."

**NO RESEARCH** indicates that the combination of chili and milk is poisonous, declares the American Dietetic Association's **FOOD FACTS TALK BACK**.

Special foods do not build a special tissues so you can't increase your brain power with fish and celery!

Molasses does contain good minerals and vitamins, but there is no reason for using it as a remedy for anemia and rheumatism. It is widely known over the world as a food for livestock, and among informed persons it is likely to remain in that category.

"AS KNOWLEDGE of nutrition has increased, so have the food quacks," Miss Newell said. Asked how to spot a quack, she replied: "He almost always has something to sell. He charges a very high price for what he sells."

His claims are usually very extravagant; for example, he claims that this product can cure arthritis and anemia and clear the complexion. He may advocate the omission of certain foods from the diet. He might recommend the use of certain foods in only one form—raw vegetables only, or milk only in the form of yogurt. He does not welcome critical evaluations from authorities in the field."

"KNOW THE tricks of these quacks and how to recognize them," urged Miss Newell.

Food faddism is not a matter to be taken lightly, she continued. It is dangerous and can

## Group Sponsors Special Program

A sacrificial meal followed by a worship presentation will be features of a special Thanksgiving service at 5-7 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation.

"The meal will cost 3 cents to illustrate how 3 cents can buy a meal for a person starving overseas," said Rev. Warren Rempel, pastor at Wesley.

A BOWL of soup made from multi-purpose food will be served with tea and crackers.



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MODERN CREATIONS  
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—CUT HERE—  
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STREET.....  
CITY.....  
Size.....  
Quantity.....

harm one's health. Besides undermining public confidence in the nutrient value of staple foods and in the trained nutritionist, it tends to give one a false sense of security in this new-found "remedy."

It often encourages the postponement of medical diagnosis until it may be too late for treatment. Food quacks cheat the public by selling people things they do not need at inflated prices.

"Nutrition information changes with new research findings," Miss Newell pointed out. "Therefore it is important to know some of the professional organizations and agencies that keep abreast of nutrition research and that can be called upon for the most recent information on the subject."

**THE NUTRITIONIST** with the state health department, the food and nutrition departments of colleges and universities, and the Nutrition and Consumer Use Research Service under the U.S. Department of Agriculture are all good sources to turn to for reliable help.

"We can do a lot to counteract the influence of faddists ourselves," she continued.

By steering clear of fad diets ourselves and urging others to seek reliable information, we can help combat food faddism.

"However, the best defenses against faddism are good, well-established food habits," Miss Newell concluded.

His claims are usually very extravagant; for example, he claims that this product can cure arthritis and anemia and clear the complexion. He may advocate the omission of certain foods from the diet. He might recommend the use of certain foods in only one form—raw vegetables only, or milk only in the form of yogurt. He does not welcome critical evaluations from authorities in the field."

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Food faddism is not a matter to be taken lightly, she continued. It is dangerous and can

## Social Swirl

# Couples Keep Cupid Busy

### Johnson-Frangkiser

The pinning of Lee Johnson, BA Fr, from Deerfield, Ill., and Michael Frangkiser, WLC So, from Shawnee Mission was announced Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The Acacias serenaded following the announcement.

### Fromme-Brown

The pinning of Janice Fromme, FCD Jr, and Ed Brown, BA Sr, was announced Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Janice is from Hoxie. Ed, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Colby.

### Streeter-Hoffhines

The engagement of Wreatha Streeter, HT So, and Robert Hoffhines, BA Sr, was announced Nov. 16. An engagement party was held at the Skyline. Wreatha is from Manhattan and Robert is from Delphos. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Mansfield-McKinzie

The pinning of Sally Mansfield to Ron McKinzie, AED Sr, was announced recently at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house. Sally and Ron are both from McCune.

### Hosely-Barrett

The pinning of Karen Hosely, EED Jr at Washburn University, and Pete Barrett, PEM Sr, was recently announced at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Both Karen and Pete are from Salina.

### Brunk-Blackburn

The engagement of Cynthia

Brunk, FCD So, and Michael Blackburn, ME Jr, was recently announced. Cynthia is from Uniontown and Michael is from Wathena.

### Gentry-Gilmore

The engagement of Bonnie Gentry, EED Sr, and Lee Gilmore, ZOO Sr, was announced recently. Both are from Bartonville, Ill. The couple plans a summer wedding.

### Hesser-Cook

The engagement of Vicki Hesser, SED So, and Jerry Cook, PEM So, was recently announced. Both are from Frederia.

### Goertz-Hill

The engagement of Cheryl Goertz, HEN So, and Richard Hill, PHL So, was announced at the Kappa Delta house. Cheryl is from Hillsboro and Richard is from Manhattan.

### Anderson-Offer

The engagement of Judy Anderson, HEA Jr, to Ed Offer was announced at the Kappa Delta sorority. Judy is from Kansas City and Ed is stationed at Vandenburg Air Force Base, California. He graduated from Kansas University in 1962. The wedding date is Feb. 1.

### Brandenburg-Brown

The engagement of Grace

Brandenburg, HEN Fr, to Sam Brown was recently announced at West Hall. Grace and Sam are both from Riley. A June wedding is planned.

The pinning of Judy Fulker-son, HE Jr, from Liberty, Mo., and John Ferguson, PRD So, Saginaw, Mich., was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. John is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. After a serenade at the Kappa house, the two groups had cake and coffee.

### Veerhusen-Goodman

The engagement of Donna Veerhusen, to Vernon Goodman, BAA Fr, was recently announced at La Citadel. Both are from Herrington. Donna is attending Brown Mackee Business School. No wedding date has been set.

## INTERNATIONALS

You are invited to join in Our Annual Games Night

## IN NICHOLS GYM

7:30 this evening

K-State Christian Fellowship

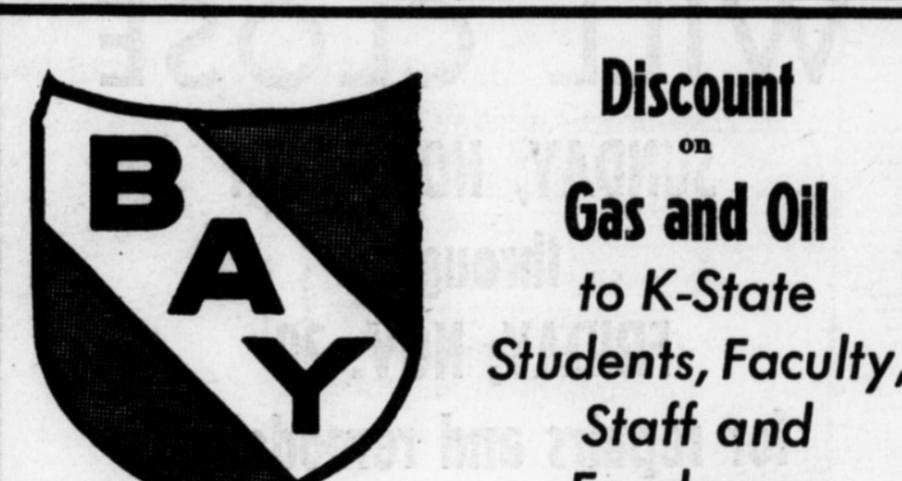


NOW OFFERING PIZZA, ALSO

Charco's Drive-In  
West on Old Highway 18

# PELTS

are the height of fashion this year on the collar of your walking coat or all weather coat. Of course these are acrylic fur but they look and feel like a million on these cold, wintry days.



- Hi-Test Bay Gasoline 28.9c
- Most Popular Brands of Oil to Go, 6 qts. or over ..... 25c-35c qt.
- S.T.P. ..... 97c
- Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off
- Battery Charge (ask for it) ..... 50c
- Wash Your Car ..... 25c
- Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE
- We Will Cash Your Checks

Better Bay Gasoline  
Fine Bay Oil  
**KLEPPER  
OIL CO.**

Tom Dunn, Manager  
Boulevard Bend Shopping Center  
South End of 17th Street

**Permanent Anti-Freeze**  
Globe ..... 1.29 per gal., to go  
Zerex and Prestone .. 1.56 per gal., to go

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



## Outdoor Notes

By KENT FREELAND

**VARIETY IS THE KEY WORD** for outdoorsmen this weekend or during Thanksgiving vacation. Besides the opportunity to hunt quail, pheasant, ducks or geese, the sportsman may fish in a brand new lake where the fish have never seen a lure.

Geary County State Lake, near Junction City, one of five new lakes to be opened for fishing this fall, will open Saturday at 7 a.m.

**EXTENSIVE TEST NETTING** by the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission in the past two months indicates that fish have now reached good size for angling.

Past experience has taught this reporter not to scoff at fall fishing in Kansas. More than one duck hunting trip has netted more bass than ducks.

**LUKER BASS** are feeding regularly now and are less finicky than during the summer heat. If the day is sunny, you may find them in fairly shallow water, but if it's spitting rain or snow, go deeper with weighted plastic worms or lead heads.

Spinners like the Abu or Shyster seem to be particularly effective for autumn bass, too.

**IF HUNTING** is your pleasure, quail are the best bet. As predicated, birds are plentiful and opening day hunters who survived the gusty wind found good shooting.

The Tuttle Creek area is alive with quail, but it's tough shooting because of the dense cover. Weekend hunters at Tuttle Creek have their choice of quail, pheasant, ducks or geese—all within a fairly limited area.

**IF YOU LIVE IN WESTERN KANSAS** and are going home for Thanksgiving, you may find good quail shooting there. Pheasant hunters report more quail than they have seen there in years. Coveys are spotted, however, and land owners are more inclined to protect their quail in the western part of the state.

If you're after pheasant, remember that after Sunday, Nov. 24, pheasant hunting is permitted only in the western zone. Check the regulations for boundaries.

Remember, too, that the quail season is staggered after Nov. 24. Open dates are Nov. 26, 28, 30 and Dec. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15.

## Sunflower Doubleheader is Scheduled

**THE SUNFLOWER** Doubleheaders—the two-night double-bills at K-State and Kansas University which have become a traditional feature of each basketball season—this year find K-State playing UCLA in the Friday night (Dec. 13) double-header at Lawrence and Kansas meeting USC in the second game.

**THE WILDCATS** host USC in the second game here the final night (Dec. 14), after Kansas has played UCLA in the first game.

This is a change from the K-State schedule announced late last summer, which had the 'Cats playing USC at Lawrence and UCLA here.

## Before You Leave for Stillwater!

Pick Up a Bag of

Spudnuts To Eat on the Way

then you'll be in the mood to chew up the Cowboys

**The Spudnut Shop**  
AGGIEVILLE

It's Damp Down Here

## K-State Could Escape Cellar

By MARK MESEKE

The two most recent additions to the Big Eight conference plunge headlong into conference warfare Saturday in hopes of avoiding the doldrums of the Big Eight basement.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**, who joined Big Eight football struggles in 1960, will host K-State, who passed their conference entrance examination last Saturday by surprising Iowa State 21-10.

On only one occasion this season were the Cowboys able to topple an opponent. That came against intra-state rival Tulsa 33-24.

**WHILE THE 'CATS** collected their first league win in 27 tries, the 'Pokes fell just short in their bid for an almost unthinkable upset, by losing to Nebraska 20-16.

Clay Stapleton's Cyclones fell victim to K-State's recently rejuvenated ground game which had been part dream and part reality for the Wildcat coaching staff.

**A BACKFIELD** of Larry Corrigan, Doug Dusenbury, Ron Barlow and Willis Crenshaw accounted for most of State's 214 yards rushing.

Phil Cutchin's O-Staters lack needed depth and thus face the 'Cats on nearly equal footing. Cutchin is a rookie in his post as field boss at Stillwater.

**INDIVIDUAL** tussles will be brewing Saturday. K-State's Corrigan and O-State's Mike Miller rank second and third respectively in conference passing.

Corrigan has out-thrown Miller by 35 yards. Meanwhile the Wildcat signal-caller trails conference front-runner Gary Lane of Missouri by 76 yards.

**RALPH McFILLEN**, K-State's pint-sized pass receiving expert, is only 11 yards back of league-leader Dick Limerick in the reception department.

McFillen's nearest competitor is Cowboy Jack Jacobson, who is down by 46 yards.

**THE WILDCAT** senior end

needs 45 yards to break the school pass receiving standard, currently held by Dick Johnson, who in 1950 amassed 382 yards.

Making their football finale Saturday are nine K-State seniors. They include backs Corrigan and Crenshaw; ends Don Krebs, McFillen and Spencer Puls and interior linemen Jim

Cooper, Dave Mehner, Joe Provanzano and Dennis Winfrey.

**THE 'POKES** have run off 11 straight victories in the 55-year-old series. But even with this, the Cowboy lead stands at only 12-6. The series has been annual since 1958.

Last year Oklahoma State defeated the Wildcats 30-6.

## Delta Sigs, Misfits Grab Close Intramural Victories

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 22-21 Thursday night in the closest contest of intramural basketball.

**HIGH SCORER** for the Delta Sigs was Dick Kerschen with 11, while Paul Hayse was high for Tau Kappa Epsilon with 10.

Lambda Chi Alpha downed Triangle Colony 20-14. Scoring honors of seven each went to Don Light of Lambda Chi Alpha and Lynn Bergen of Triangle.

**THE CLOSEST** game in the independent division was the Misfits vs. Beaver Shooters contest. The Misfits won 16-14.

Barry Wentworth led the Misfits with 12 tallies.

The Kitty Cats came out on top of the Cockroaches 23-19 in another close game. Kent Lauer of the Kitty Cats and John Farmer of the Cockroaches paced their respective teams with seven points each.

**WITH A BALANCED** scoring attack the Tigers trounced the Sparks 22-9. Ronald Folk and Shaw shared high scoring honors for the Tigers with six points each.

Tom Benortham popped in 11

points in leading the Vikings to a 31-18 victory over the Independent Wildcats. Gerry Roy was high man for the Wildcats with 12 points.

**FRIDAY'S GAMES:** 6:45—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Newman Club vs. AF-ROTC; Comanche vs. Pawnee.

7:35—Shoshoni vs. Seneca; Bowery Boys vs. Pub Club; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta.

8:25—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Eight Balls vs. Ratones; Tonkawa vs. Arapaho.

Collegian classifieds get results!

## LARGE SELECTION OF FOLK MUSIC including these . . .

### Singin' Our Mind

Chad Mitchell Trio

### In Person

Mad, Mad Gateway Trio

### At the

### Hootenanny

Chad Mitchell Trio, Terry Gilkyson, and others

### The Free Wheelin'

Bob Dylan

### The Folk Scene

Theodore Bikel, Josh White and others

### Joan Baez

in Concert

### Peter, Paul and

### Mary—

In the Wind

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IN THE MEANTIME . . .

Slaughter O.S.U.

## 'Cat Comments

—McNeal

**K-STATE** and Oklahoma State square-off Saturday in a game to determine the cellar dweller(s) in the Big Eight conference.

A Wildcat win would tie K-State with Colorado for sixth place in the standings, while an O-State win would tie the two teams for the cellar spot.

The last time the 'Cats won back-to-back conference games was in 1955.

**IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE** that the two teams battling to escape the Big Eight basement are the same two picked to fight for the conference basketball championship.

Most of the area sportswriters and coaches say the title will probably be won by the Wildcats or the Cowboys.

**AS FAR AS** the football game goes, we will pick the Wildcats. A K-State win, besides moving the team up from the bottom rung on the ladder, would give the 'Cats their best season since 1958.

**AH, THOSE COLLEGIANS!**—It didn't win among the stunning floats that spiced Oklahoma State's Homecoming parade a few weeks ago, but fans along the route got their laughs from one entry.

This particular sorority entry was nothing but the framework and some chicken wire. On the float were the beautiful coeds, their hair in curlers, faces creamed and wearing house coats.

An apologetic sign read: "We thought it was next week."

**PREDICTING THE GAMES** around the Big Eight it will be Iowa State defeating Drake while Colorado is losing to Air Force. Missouri will win its big rivalry game with Kansas.

In the Big Eight's top game, Nebraska will upset Oklahoma (the Sooners are favored by 3½ points). With the win goes the conference crown and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Last week's results—three of four. For the season—33 of 45 for .733.

## Annual Cage Tilt Monday

K-State's two 7-foot basketball players will meet head on Monday when the Wildcat varsity tangles with the K-State freshman team.

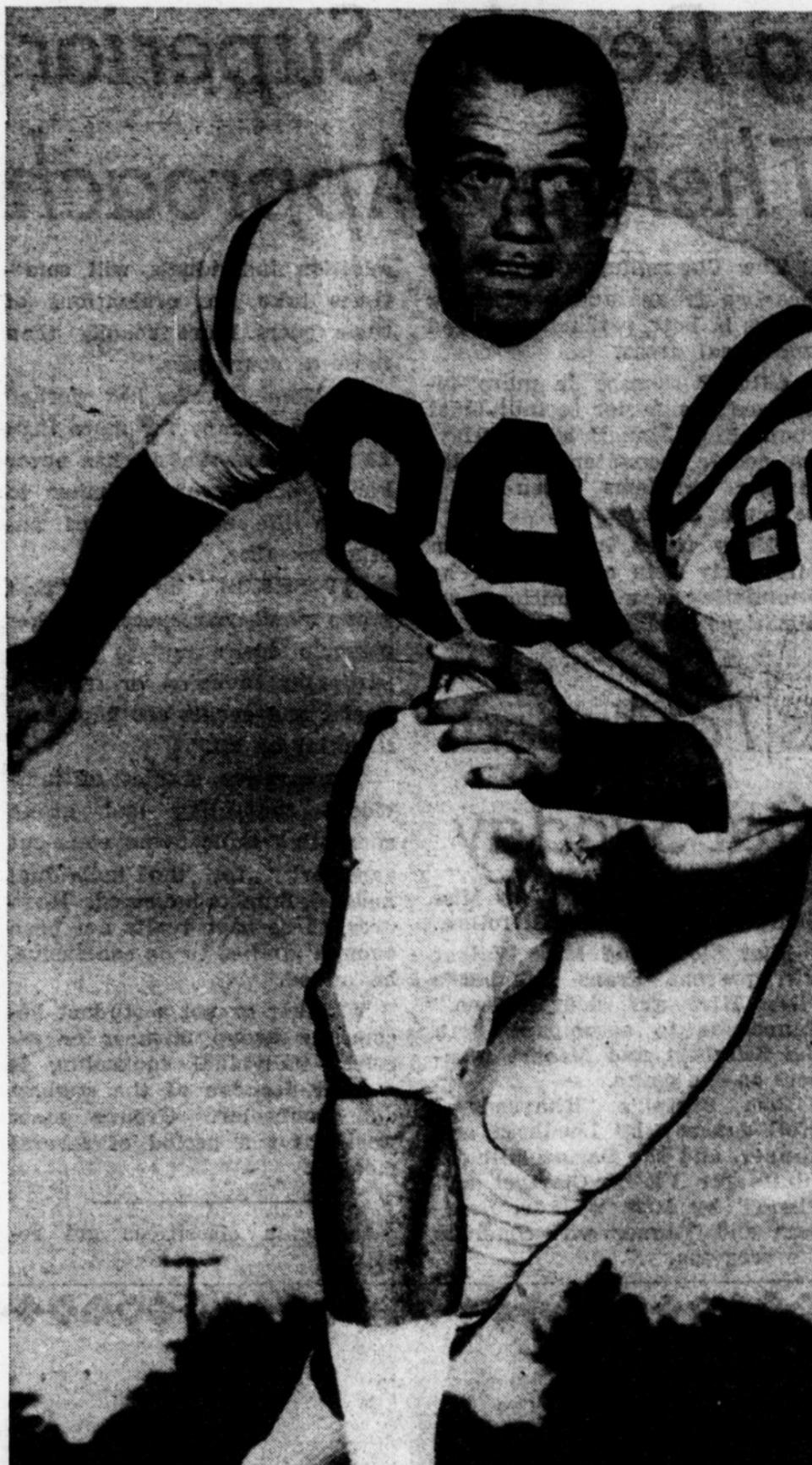
Tipoff is at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

**ROGER SUTTNER**, the first 7-footer in K-State history, will be starting for the varsity. The senior pivot came on strong at

the end of last season to finish with a 9.8 average for 25 games.

He grabbed 164 rebounds to place second behind Willie Murrell in that department.

**NICK PINO**, the 7-foot, 1-inch prep standout from Santa Fe, N.M., will open at center for the frosh. The 235-pounder will be seeing his first action as a member of the K-State basketball program.



**JACK JACOBSON**, 187-pound Oklahoma State end, will be trying Saturday to overtake the Wildcats' Ralph McFillen in Big Eight pass receiving statistics. Jacobson has caught 22 for 282 yards while McFillen has grabbed 29 for 328 yards. The Cowboys have played one less game than the 'Cats.

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ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

# Counseling Results Superior In Group Therapy Approach

By MARION CRAIG

For the second year, group therapy is being used by the Student Counseling Center, Dr. Robert Sinnett, associate professor of psychology, said today.

"ALTHOUGH the use of small (6 to 8 persons) groups oriented toward discussion and problem-solving has been widespread in clinic and hospital settings, relatively few university counseling centers have employed this approach," he said.

## Four Musicians To Appear In Faculty Recital Sunday

Fourth program in the faculty recital series will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday by four members of the K-State music faculty.

Faculty musicians will be George Leedham, associate music professor, violinist; and music instructors Jean Sloop, soprano; Barbara Walker, clarinetist; and Peter Tanner, pianist.

"Sonata in B Minor," a J. S. Bach selection for violin and piano played by Leedham and Tanner, will open the concert.

A W. A. Mozart number,

The Counseling Center now has two groups and is planning others in both psychological and vocational areas.

GROUP therapy in many instances is superior to individual counseling, Sinnett said. "Having people encounter others with similar problems often is a source of comfort.

"Many times individuals can effectively help one another by stimulating new definitions, realizations and perspectives. In

addition individuals will sometimes take the evaluations of their peers more readily than those of counselors."

Dr. Sinnett, who has worked in group therapy for more than 13 years says that he has never known of a group member to violate the confidence of another member.

"IT SEEMS," he says, "that group members respect the other person's desire not to disclose particular thoughts or feelings. Topics and events are kept confidential by all."

Comparative studies of individual counseling and group counseling indicate no clear-cut superiority for the individual method, Sinnett indicated. However, there have really not been enough studies to be conclusive, he added.

Whether or not a student becomes a group member or receives individual counseling is a joint decision of the student and counselor. Groups meet weekly for a period of several months.

Collegian classifieds get results!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 22, 1963-8

## Folksinger's Blues

(continued from page 1)  
"We didn't feel that we could play before people like that."

"Some Negro college students told us about the situation before the show. We decided among ourselves that we shouldn't perform. We voted, but it wasn't unanimous. The Geezinslaw brothers are from Texas. They wanted to go on. They felt we should honor the contract."

HE SAYS nothing like this ever happened to the group before. "I hope it won't again," he says, pulling a sweater over his head. "It gives you the creeps. People watched us wherever we went. Plainclothes cops and all."

YARBROUGH can't be found upstairs. The Auditorium is almost empty and seems huge. A person looks very small waiting across the expanse of seats.

Outside in front of Nichols Gym, a bus engine roars. You can smell the diesel exhaust. A few persons straggle toward the bus with wardrobes thrown over their shoulders. They laugh.

But somehow you feel that they will get tired of laughing between here and Des Moines and the rest of the USA.

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## Guthrie Sells Most Tickets

Nancy Guthrie, PSY So, was presented two complimentary season tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series, for selling the most tickets during an AWS sales campaign. The winner was announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Receiving one complimentary ticket each were runners-up Jo-line Oberhelm, HE So, and Muriel Mowder, GEN Fr.

The Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra will present the next Artist Series concert Jan. 29 in the University Auditorium.

A youth matinee concert will be presented by the orchestra for some 2,000 high school students of the surrounding area.

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Suits from 39.95**

**Woody's**

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Smith Team Wins Quiz Bowl Final

Smith Scholarship House defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 185-95, in the College Quiz Bowl finals Monday night.

The winners received a team

## Alumni Accept Athletic Plans

Unanimous approval and support of K-State's proposed 5-point athletic program has been given by K-State's Alumni Association board of directors.

The board of directors will meet Dec. 14 to finalize plans for soliciting state-wide alumni support of the program.

Don McNeal, president of the association said, "I see no reason why K-State's athletic program should not receive overwhelming support and backing from our alumni body.

"Our university has been elevated to an enviable position in other fields, and I am confident that everyone will rally behind President McCain in this endeavor to place K-State on an equal level with other Big Eight schools in intercollegiate sports."

## KSU Representatives Return From Race, Religion Meeting

Sam Masket, BPM Sr; and Jim Thompson, Soc Sr, represented K-State at a Conference on Religion and Race in Washington D. C., Nov. 24-27.

## Senior Team Places In Livestock Show

K-State's senior livestock judging team placed 12th at a contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 30.

Gene Raymond, AH Sr, was 10th high individual in the contest. Other members were Leonard Austin, Ed Baker, Leon Dunn, Lowell Slyter, and Bruce Tomlinson. All judges are seniors majoring in animal husbandry.

The team placed first in the sheep division and fifth in the cattle division.

Teams from 39 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada entered the contest. Iowa State University received first place.

## Steinbeck Movie Presented Today

"Lifeboat," an Alfred Hitchcock production about nine persons adrift on the Atlantic, will be shown at 3 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

The film is sponsored by the News and Views Union Committee.

Produced in 1944, "Lifeboat" aroused considerable attention because of its entire staging in a lifeboat, according to Warren French, associate professor of English.

Tallulah Bankhead and John Hodiak star in the movie adaptation of the John Steinbeck story.

trophy and individual engraved plaques.

Members of the winning team are Joseph Detrixhe, AG Fr; John Loop, AR 1; Kenneth McClinton, BA Jr; and Richard Hageman, BPM So.

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon received a large inscribed plaque. Team members are Joseph Galichia, AH Sr; Bob Casady, STA Sr; Howard Liebengood, PRL Sr; and Cyrus Elting, CHE Sr.

Walter Goedecke, assistant professor of philosophy, acted as moderator for the final competition.

**QUIZ BOWL** competition began with 18 teams representing various organized houses on campus. The Quiz Bowl elimination has no direct bearing on who will represent K-State on TV's "College Bowl" March 8, according to Max Stearns, member of the Quiz Bowl committee.

"Any undergraduate student is eligible to be on the final team," Stearns said. "Anyone interested is invited to take a test to be given 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Denison 113A," he added.

K-State's appearance on the TV "College", originally scheduled for January 26, has been set back because of the death of President Kennedy, according to Steve Nelson, member of the Quiz Bowl committee.

According to the Staters, 84 campuses were represented at the conference. Students were divided into groups to attend seminars and workshops.

**CLERGYMEN** representing various religious groups conducted the question and answer seminars, Masket said.

Student nonviolence, public facilities and housing segregation, politics, and discrimination in public schools and higher education were discussed.

**STUDENTS** also visited with U. S. Senators and Congressmen encouraging them to vote in favor of the civil rights bill, and learning what they thought of the bill.

Campus religious groups sponsoring the conference were the National Newman Club, B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the National Christian Student Association.

## Four O'clock Forum

## Panel Debates Kennedy Murder

By KENT FREELAND  
Implications of President Kennedy's assassination and their possible effects on public opinion were debated in the Union Little Theatre yesterday by Four O'clock Forum panelists.

Though they agreed that a sound evaluation of the tragedy would come only with time, the panel members expressed a common belief that Americans were undergoing a new process of self-appraisal.

"A FEW GOOD things could result from the tragedy," said Paul Dugas, instructor of speech.

"For one thing, it exposed the phoniness of the political propaganda about our lack of prestige abroad. Reactions following the death proved that there was great respect in other nations for the President."

His opinion was echoed by George Hardbeck, associate professor of economics and sociology.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 3, 1963

NUMBER 53

## Father of Madame Nhu To Speak Here Friday

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States and father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the University Auditorium.

CHUONG's speech here is part of a coast-to-coast tour he is making to explain the background of the recent overthrow of the Ngo Dinh government and the future of Vietnam in its struggle with communism.

Chuong resigned his diplomatic post Aug. 22 in protest against the policies of the Diem regime toward the Buddhists. He also severed relations with his daughter Mme. Nhu, who was a strong supporter of her brother-in-law, President Diem.

THE DIEM regime was overthrown Nov. 1 by a military uprising and Mme. Nhu's husband and President Diem were slain. Since then, Chuong has been reconciled with his daughter.

Born in 1898 in what is now North Vietnam, Chuong spent most of his life in Saigon as a member of a distinguished South Vietnamese family.

IN 1922, he received his doctorate of law from the University of Paris, and for many years was the senior Vietnamese lawyer in Saigon.

In 1940, Chuong became presi-

dent of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indonesia and in 1945 was named Minister of Foreign Affairs.

He accepted the post of judge in 1953 at the France-Vietnamese Court of Causation and the Franco-Vietnamese Council of State. These two bodies cor-

respond to the United States Supreme Court.

In 1954 he was appointed Minister of State in the newly formed nationalist government of Ngo Dinh Diem and was appointed ambassador to the United States a year later. Chuong held this post until he resigned last August.

## McCain Elected President Of Kansas College Group

President James A. McCain was named president-elect of the Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities yesterday at an annual meeting. McCain will take office July 1, 1964.

The association, which has met informally since 1957, adopted a constitution and by-laws Monday. Twenty-three of the state's higher institutions were represented.

Current association president, Father Alcuin Hemmen, St. Benedict College, summarized the association's objective as two-fold; to give better service to college youth of Kansas and to save the taxpayer money by eliminating duplications.

OTHER OFFICERS elected include Dean Wallace Goode, Garden City Junior College, secretary, and Dr. Andrew Martin, Ottawa University, treasurer.

The association, composed of Kansas college and university presidents, was organized to promote cooperation and understanding and to provide a forum for discussion of effective programs of higher education within the state.

Three commissions were es-

tablished. The commission on intercollegiate relations will consider uniform enrollment statistics and qualifications of college teachers.

INTERNATIONAL education commission will serve as a clearing house for information on student and faculty exchanges and for opportunities for study abroad.

## SAB Approves Two Projects

Student Activities Board last night approved fund-raising projects for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the pledge class of Kappa Delta sorority.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring slide rule registration on Dec. 9 and 10 in Seaton Hall. Numbers will be engraved on slide rules and they will be permanently registered in Seaton Hall.

Purpose of registration is for identification of lost or stolen slide rules. Approximately 60 slide rules were registered last year.

Selling popcorn balls is the approved fund-raising project of the Kappa Delta sorority pledge class. Money from the project will be used for landscaping of the new Kappa Delta sorority house.

## Ag Judging Teams To Enter Contests

Two K-State judging teams are participating in contests today. The meats team, coached by Don Kropf is competing in Madison, Wis., and the poultry team, coached by Amos Kahrs, is competing in Chicago.

Members of the senior meats judging team are Lloyd Davidson, AH Jr; Melvin Hunt, AH Sr; Charles Ray, AH Sr; Duane Schneider, AH Sr; and Jim Zwonitzer, AED Jr.

Poultry judges selected by Kahrs are Richard Knewton, PRV So; Charles Meeks, AED So; Larry York, AH Sr; and Larry Erpelding, AED Jr.

"This may cause us to re-examine our attitude toward extreme groups, either right or left," said Hardbeck. "The American voter may now have some doubt about supporting those who have made themselves the law."

JOSEPH HAJDA, associate professor of political science, said the whole world was looking to the U.S. as an example—and finding only more confusion.

It is this picture of the U.S., said Hajda, that should spur more soul-searching among Americans.

A member of the audience suggested that it was to the credit of the nation that a man with the assassin's beliefs would even be allowed to remain free in this country.

The statement brought some disagreement from panel members, some of whom thought precautionary measures should be re-examined.

PANELISTS skirted a question about motives of the assassin, agreeing that too many facts were yet unknown.

Another questioner asked if Lee Oswald, accused of Kennedy's slaying, could have been "a patsy for a syndicate." Panelists again agreed that insufficient evidence prevented an objective answer.

A question concerning President Johnson's prospects for Congressional cooperation brought immediate response from Hajda and Dugas.

"JOHNSON'S extraordinary political experience in the Senate has made it possible for him to understand the role of policy making," said Hajda. "He is now in position to employ the art of compromise."

Dugas suggested that the new President would implement the policies of the former chief executive with little change in public policy in the next year.

# America Must Not Sanction Murder of Alleged Assassin

**NOW THAT THE WORLD** has recovered from the initial shock created by the untimely and tragic death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, it is appropriate to examine the incidents of the past two weeks and attempt to interpret their meaning.

The assassination of a president is always a tragedy, but it cannot and should not be viewed as an impossibility or even an improbability.

**FURTHERMORE**, presidents in recent years have insisted upon riding in open cars, despite Secret Service objections and warnings.

What is the significance of the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy?

**THE DALLAS** police cannot be forgiven for allowing an outsider to reach Oswald while he was in custody. Their action, or lack of it, is inexcusable.

The American press must also share the blame for Oswald's death, for it was the press that insisted police transfer Oswald to the county jail during the daylight hours so the photographers could get better pictures.

The most dismal fact which emerges from this incident, however, is that many Americans apparently sanctioned the murder of Oswald. They viewed it as a sort of providential justice.

**OSWALD** never confessed to the murder of the President, and there apparently were no eyewitnesses. Although police now say they are certain that Oswald was the killer, the evidence against him was and still is only circumstantial.

Even if he had confessed, our society supposedly would still have guaranteed Oswald a fair trial. He would have had his day in court.

**THE VIOLENT** shooting of Oswald cannot be justified by citing his background or his alleged actions. The American theory of law and order does not permit this type of "justice."

This theory faces a crucial test in the forthcoming trial of Jack Ruby, who is accused of shooting Oswald before a nationwide television audience. If Ruby is found guilty he must be treated as a murderer and not as a martyr. There can be no double standard.

**THE RAISING** of two standards would indicate a fundamental rejection of our legal principles, and could signal a return to vigilante committees and lynchings.—jk



## The Lighter Side

# REA Loses Footing on Skis

By DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON UPI**—When I recently learned that gambling casinos in Puerto Rico are under the jurisdiction of the Economic Development Administration, I thought I had encountered the quintessence of bureaucratic nomenclature.

Nothing, I figured, could be more appropriate than to define the game of roulette, not to mention blackjack and craps, as a form of economic development.

**I NOW FIND**, however, that in awarding this laurel to the government of Puerto Rico I was underestimating the ingenuity of our bureaucrats back here on the mainland.

In a couple of weeks, a beautiful new ski resort will go into operation in Blue Knob Mountain near Bedford, Pa., and this facility, I must admiringly report, was financed in large measure by the Area Redevelopment Administration.

**TO MY MIND**, ski resorts are even more compatible with economic development, particularly area redevelopment, than casinos.

There are some persons, I'll concede, who may have trouble seeing the connection. For instance, certain congressmen became disturbed a few weeks ago when they heard that money for the ski lift was being provided by the Rural Electrification Administration.

**I DON'T INTEND** to become involved in that

controversy other than to point out that a ski lift can't operate without electricity and that Blue Knob is unquestionably rural.

It is not the \$110,000 REA loan that fascinates me. It is the \$222,155 area redevelopment loan.

**FIRST OF ALL**, Blue Knob is in the center of an area that has been hard hit economically by a slump in coal and railroad employment. Secondly, it is the purpose of the Area Redevelopment Administration to help such communities improve themselves.

**THIRDLY**, nothing that I can think of is more likely to stimulate the economy than a new ski resort. The sale of leg splints alone should be enough to start the timber business booming.

**THE PLASTER** of paris industry will get a shot in the arm from the increased demand for arm casts, and the potentialities for the ankle bandage market are positively staggering.

These are only a few of the ways that a ski resort can enrich a community. They by no means represent all of the bones a skier can break.

**AS THE WINTER** progresses, construction workers will be needed to build a new hospital, ambulance drivers will find steady employment and accident insurance companies will be hiring more investigators.

In short, all an area needs to get back on its feet is a place for skiers to lose their footing.

## Letter from England

# Britain Reflects Tragedy

(The following is a letter to Chris Bigsby from Eleanor Cheek, editor of *Darts*, the newspaper of the Sheffield University Union of Students, Sheffield, England.)

**THE KENNEDY** assassination made an indelible imprint on our minds here. This whole terrible tragedy has made more impact in this country than anything I can remember.

People in suburban trains lost their inhibitions and spoke to their fellow-passengers; the news was transmitted on television and radio in the middle of programmes which were immediately suspended as news of the shooting, the rush to the hospital, the fight for his life and the announcement of his death came through.

**THE SENSE** of shock, disbelief and personal loss has been universal; I was home for the weekend when it happened and we heard the radio bulletins from the start. Everything in the household came to a stop despite the preparations being made for a party the next day. My mother was in tears as we watched the funeral and listened to the programmes and speeches.

At 11 p.m. the leaders of the three parties spoke in turn; Home was like a Peter Sellers caricature; Wilson was really superb, moving and sincere; Grimond said prac-

tically nothing. This isn't just my socialist bias—Conservatives said so, too, in tones of great surprise.

**HOME**, et al, went to Westminster Cathedral that evening and everywhere there have been services—from the death until today. Huge crowds have gathered at the U.S. embassy and the newspapers, radio and television have carried little else.

The service today was transmitted here and it reduced me to tears.

**THE UNIVERSITY** has been flying a flag at half-mast ever since that day and special prayers were said at St. Georges. There will probably be an emergency motion before Student Council to rename the University House as "Kennedy House."

At the student religious center here Friday there was a party when the news came through. The American students there seemed, as one person said, "as though they had lost a father, brother and husband all at once."

**THERE IS LITTLE** more I can say—except to ask you to convey, in whatever small way you can, to Americans the immense respect that Kennedy's civil rights struggle and social measures, no less than his work for peace, have commanded here. We all dread a return to the old cold war and hypocrisy.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY AS WELL OPEN UP—I OVERHEARD ONE OF THE BOYS DOWNSTAIRS SAY YOU HAD A BEAUTIFUL MODEL UP IN YOUR ROOM!"

World News

# Venezuelans Defy Castro, Elect Leoni

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

CARACAS—Raul Leoni, a 58-year-old lawyer nominated by President Romulo Betancourt's Democratic Action Party, was confirmed today as the victor in a presidential election regarded as a serious reverse for the Communists.

Unofficial returns from Sunday's election, reflecting the vote of 90.2 per cent of Venezuela's eligible citizens, gave Leoni 985, 230 votes (32.3 per cent of the total) to 691,128 (22.6 per cent) for runnerup Rafael Caldera, nominee of the pro-government Copei party.

The remaining votes were

split among five also-ran candidates.

LEONI DECLINED comment on the results, saying he will wait until the official returns are in before claiming victory.

The fact that more than 90 per cent of Venezuela's registered voters went to the polls was regarded as a stinging defeat for the Castro-Communist terrorists who tried with bullets and bombs to sabotage the election and intimidate the voters.

CUBA'S PREMIER Fidel Castro had set the prevention of the election as the No. 1 target of the Red underground in Venezuela.

In Havana Monday night, the Castro regime denied official Venezuelan charges that the Communists have been smuggling arms from Cuba to the terrorists in Venezuela.

A COMMUNIQUE signed by Castro's Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the cache of arms found on a Venezuelan beach some weeks ago—and said by

experts to have come from Cuba—were planted by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Leoni's victory in the election had been predicted by virtually every political observer in Venezuela, but Caldera's strong showing came as a surprise.

Jovito Villalba of the leftist URD party, who finished fourth, had been regarded as a likely runnerup.

Caldera's Copei party is allied with the dominant Democratic Action Party in Venezuela's current coalition government—a lineup the Leoni administration is expected to continue.



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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3859, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1961 Cameo 50x10 mobile home. Wall to wall carpet, automatic washer, portable TV, blonde cherry paneling, 2 bedrooms. \$2800. See at Fairmont Trailer Court Lot #75 at 7:00 p.m. any night or phone 6-9171. 53-57

Boys, the ideal gift for your girl! 17 jewel, 4 diamond Swiss made Gruen watch. Retalls for \$100, make offer. Call 6-4230. 53-55

1962 edition New Standard Encyclopedia, \$300 value—\$100. Also new 1963 Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$110 value—\$75. Call 6-9765. 53-54

Sport suit, age 16-18—\$5.00; 1 pr. shoes (worn twice) size 9 1/2C—\$7.00; large floor lamp—\$3.50; lunch pail—75¢. Good and clean. Phone 6-5855. 53-54

21" Motorola table model—\$45.00; 21" GE table model—\$30.00; 21" GE console—\$40.00. Call 6-4257 after 4 p.m. 53-54

Membership in Wildcat Flying Club. Walter Osborn, 9-4831. 49-53

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville, Phone 8-3221. 19-ff

British Motor Corporation, makers of the M.G. Sports Sedan, and M.G. and Austin Healey sports cars, have built more sports cars than any other manufacturer anywhere in the world. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 50-54

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Husbands—buy your wife a new Electrolux vacuum cleaner as a Christmas gift. A gift that gives every day of the year. Free rug shampoo with purchase. Norman Davies, 411 South 4th, phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 50-54

1956 Bel-Air Chevy, V8 automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning and seat belts. Good rubber. Texaco Quality Gas—2905 Anderson, Highway 24. Call 9-9880. 50-53

### FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment for couple. Moderate cost—private. Adults. No pets. Phone 8-4221. 53-56

Furnished 3-room basement apartment. Two blocks northwest of campus. Available Dec. 1. In nice neighborhood, reasonable. Phone 9-5659. 53-55

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. 53-54

### NOTICE

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## 1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you up-to-date on all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

January

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# NCAA College Division Champs Challenge 'Cat Cagers Tonight

K-State, attempting to rebound from a 77-66 loss to Minnesota in the season opener Saturday, squares off tonight with last year's NCAA college division champion South Dakota State. Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is 7:30 p.m.

**THE JACKRABBITS** have three starters returning from that national championship squad. Early reports indicate that the losses from last year's team are not serious enough to damage their potential for this season.

Roger Suttner, Wildcat center, faces another big, rugged post-man in the Jackrabbits' 6-10 Tom Black. Black is a deadly shooter from outside as well as in tight and has perfected his hook shot to add to his arsenal of scoring weapons.

**ANOTHER** standout in the South Dakota State lineup will be Sid Bostic, a 6-4 senior forward. It was Bostic's 40-foot desperation shot that swished through at the gun to give the Jackrabbits the 1963 national title. The shot tumbled Wittenburg, 44-42.

Tonight's game also features a player-coach rivalry.

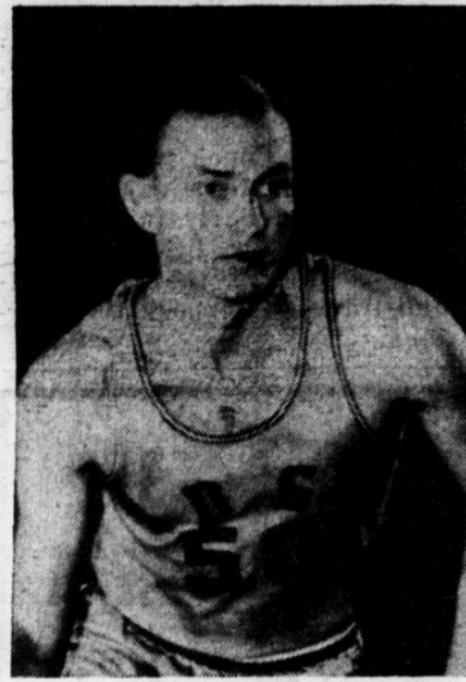
Jim Iverson, in his eighth year as Jackrabbit coach, was captain of the 1951-52 K-State team that posted a 19-5 record. Tex Winter was the K-State assistant coach at that time.

**IVERSON** still holds the 'Cat record for the most points scored by a guard in one season. He tossed in 309 points during the 1951-52 season, averaging 12.9 points per game.

He won the Wildcat free throw accuracy trophy in 1951 (78%) and 1952 (76%).

## IM Cage Results

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
**Fraternity Division**  
 Alpha Tau Omega 28, Sigma Chi 19  
 Kappa Sigma 20, Delta Upsilon 18  
 Theta Xi 39, Alpha Epsilon Pi 15  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 15, Lambda Chi Alpha 10  
 Farm House 39, Triangle 18  
**Independent Division**  
 Drillers 30, Vikings 16  
 Misfits won by forfeit from Mavericks  
 Sparks 22, Cockroaches 12  
 Tigers 39, Los Lobos 22



Sid Bostic

+

Coach Winter plans one change in the lineup after the loss to Minnesota. Dave Nelson 6-5 senior forward is expected to start in place of Jeff Simons.

**OTHER** probable starters for the 'Cats include Willie Murrell

+

(6-6), forward; Roger Suttner (7-0), center; and Ron Paradis (6-2) and Max Moss (6-0), guards.

Probable starters for the Jackrabbits include Bostic (6-4) and Dick Larson (6-7), forwards; Black (6-10), center; and Wayne Rasmussen (6-1) and Doug Peterson (6-0), guards.

K-State won the only previous meeting with South Dakota State, 91-65, in 1959.

**BILL GUTHRIDGE**, K-State ticket manager, announced today that student and student wife season tickets are still on sale at the Union information desk and the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium. Tickets also may be purchased between 6 p.m. and game time in the east lobby of the Field House.

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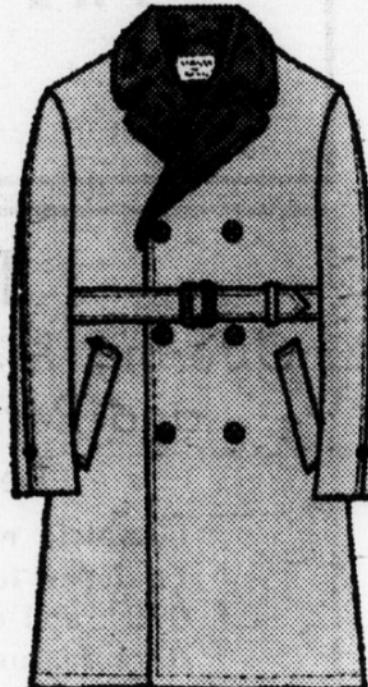
(formerly the Los Amigos—  
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 4, 1963 NUMBER 54

## Student Senate Troubled With Parliamentary Rule

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Two Student Senate meetings were held last night in order to conform with a parliamentary rule of the Senate.

Events making the two meetings necessary began after the Senate's regularly scheduled

meeting Nov. 19. A special meeting was called Nov. 26, apparently to select two delegates to attend the National Youth Conference on Human Rights in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

ONLY 15 senators attended the meeting—five short of the

20 needed for a Senate quorum. All action was postponed until last night's meeting.

The senators began to gather at 6 p.m. yesterday in order to attend the basketball game. The meeting was opened at 6:15 by acting chairman, Ron Hysom, after 20 senators had arrived.

Since the human rights conference is this weekend, Senators were forced to by-pass standard procedure for selecting committee members or any special delegates.

SENATE parliamentary rules state that any motion for approval of such delegates must be presented and tabled at one Senate meeting. The motion must be voted on at the next meeting.

In accordance with the rules, Senators voted to table the motion to select John Buzenberg, BA Jr, and Marion Karr, ML Sr, as delegates to the conference.

In other action during the regular meeting, Linda Gillmore, HT Sr; Steve Smith, GEN Jr; Russell Berlin, MGS Sr; and Penny Heyl, EED Sr, were appointed to plan the traditional Student Senate Christmas party.

THE REGULAR meeting was adjourned. Announcement of a special meeting was made immediately following adjournment of the regular meeting.

At 6:40, Chairman Hysom called the special meeting.

The Senators voted and K-State's delegates were finally selected despite Student Senate procedure problems.

The two delegates, who had been previously informed of their selection, will fly to Washington, D.C., Friday and will return Sunday. The trip will be financed by Student Senate.

It was later pointed out by Senator Bob Crangle, NE Jr, that a suspension of regular Senate rules in this apparent state of emergency, would have been in order.

## Student Magazine Wins Ag Awards

K-State's Ag Student magazine, a monthly publication for Ag students, was one of two magazines winning awards in all four categories of a national Collegiate Agricultural Magazine contest this year.

AWARDS were announced last week at the Agricultural College Magazines Associated convention in Chicago, Ill.

The K-State Ag Student won a first, two seconds and a third. Iowa State University was the only other school placing in all four categories.

The first for K-State was in over-all excellence. The seconds were for the best cover and for layout and design, and the third place was for best popular presentation of technical material.

LINDA KERNOHAN was editor of the magazine the fall semester, while Gordon Bieberle, TJ Jr, was editor the spring semester.

Representing K-State at the Chicago convention November 23-30, were Thayne Cozart, JRN Sr, editor; Lionel Chambers, TS Gr, business manager; and staff writers: Paul Deets, AED Sr; Darrell Garner, and Lloyd Moden, AGR Jr.

## Designers To Set Up Student A.I.D. Chapter

Representatives of the American Institute of Interior Designers (A.I.D.) will be on campus Thursday to help organize a K-State student chapter. A meeting will be held in Justin 349 at 5 p.m. for those interested in becoming members of the A.I.D.

will see the University's Centennial film.

Through student-principal talks scheduled for later that morning, administrators hope to expose problems that might face future students. "We want to facilitate the high school-to-college transition," said E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

GERRITZ pointed out that December is the best time for this conference because students' minor problems may still be apparent or any major problems probably will have developed.

High school and K-State faculty members will discuss five problem areas at an afternoon meeting.

Areas to be discussed include subject matter articulation; housing and fraternities and sororities; advisement and counseling; aids and awards; employment and honors programs; advanced placement and summer school.

PROGRAMS FOR gifted students will be discussed by Dr. Jack Kough, author of several books about gifted students, at a noon luncheon in the Union.

About 40 schools more than expected have made plans to attend, making this the largest conference ever, Gerritz said.

### Bowling Ball Starts Action

## Bowling Machines Work 15 Hour Day

By TWILA CRAWFORD

When a bowler throws a 15-pound ball down a bowling lane, work has just begun for "brain" machines in the Union.

A PIN-SETTING machine containing 20 pins, works a 15-hour day dropping 650 cycles of pins to be slammed by a plastic-coated maple ball.

Placed in a triangular pattern, the 10 pins in each lane stand 20 inches from the center of each other.

Pins knocked down roll back to a pinwheel which drops them into a conveyor. The conveyor belt then drops the pins into a cup which sets them back on the lane.

THE BOWLING BALL rolls into a ball lift and is returned down a track to a ballreturn or stand.

During these processes, a computer on the pinsetting machine records pins left standing by

means of lights above each lane.

Bowlers' scores are projected on a telescore or plastic-covered screen above the bowlers.

SPRAYING OIL and buffing each lane once a day is a maintenance machine.

When a bowling ball needs cleaning, a machine will accomplish that task.

Machines can refuse to work. Then Jerry Mock, maintenance supervisor in the Union recreation department, must correct the problem.

OTHER human elements include a pin-chaser who corrects simple malfunctions such as straying pins and balls, and four attendants who issue shoes.

At the Union Pro-Shop, balls are custom-fitted and shoes, bags, balls and bowling accessories are sold.

VERN SOLBACH, Union recreation supervisor, said 1,320 pins are changed weekly as

## Staters To Stage 'Pied Piper' Play

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a legendary play, will be presented to Manhattan grade school children Dec. 11, 12 and 13, by members of the K-State Children's Theatre.

TWO PERFORMANCES will be presented at city grade schools at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12. On Friday, Dec. 13, there will be a matinee at 1:30 and an evening performance at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.

The play is based on the poem, "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Robert Browning. The script for the K-State performance was written by Madge Miller, nationally known playwright for children's theatre.

THE PLAY follows the plot of the original poem with the exception that all children return to their homes after the "Piper" has led them away. This gives the play a happy ending, according to Elizabeth Cleary, speech instructor and director of the play.

Original music for the play has been composed by Peter Tanner, music instructor, and costumes are patterned after the late Gothic style, Mrs. Cleary said.

THE CAST will include K-

State students and 10 Manhattan grade school children.

K-Staters selected for the eight lead parts are Fred Williams, TC Jr; Ben Roberts, PRV Fr; Nance Noble, SP Jr; Carol Walker, GEN Fr; Glenda Apt, SP So; Leanna Lenhart, SOC So; Tim Owens, SCS Fr; Bob Burnett, EEE Fr; and Sidney Cherpitel, SP So.

## Crops Judges Rate in Top 5

The K-State crops judging team placed fifth in a national contest in Chicago, Nov. 29, in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, according to Coach E. L. Mader.

Members of the team were Oren Voth, AEC Fr; Herbert Huffman, AED Jr; and Milam Jones, AED Sr.

Huffman placed first individually in commercial grading. Voth placed first in seed analysis and third in identification.

The crops team also placed fifth in an intercollegiate contest at Kansas City Nov. 26, Mader said.

## Glee Club To Present Kansas City Concert

The 70-voice K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform Thursday before an estimated 9,000 persons at the Consumers Cooperative Credit Association meeting in the Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium.

K-STATE'S Bluemont Singers and the Kansas University band will share the program with the Glee Club.

The 8 p.m. program, part of the Association's annual national convention in Kansas City, will include light numbers like "Holiday for Strings" and the show tunes, "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Hey Look Me Over."

MARILYN LAUER, MGS Sr, piano accompanist, will play selections from "West Side Story."

The Glee Club will leave Manhattan at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. In Kansas City, the Glee Club

will be dinner guests of the Credit Association.

THE KANSAS CITY concert will be the club's second and last tour for this semester. However, the Club has already been engaged to sing Feb. 3 in Kansas City's Music Hall as a result of Thursday's concert contract, according to Hayes.

## ROTC Cancels Briefing

An AFROTC aerospace briefing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium has been cancelled, according to Major George Hollingsworth, assistant professor of air science. The Air University briefing team was delayed en route to Manhattan, said Hollingsworth.

bowl," Solbach said. Coordination, practice and psychology enter into the game, he added.

F

Four hundred balls, each 10

to 16 pounds, are used for the

16 lanes in the upper and lower

recreational levels.

Solbach said women generally

use 12-pound balls while men

use 16-pounders.

THE 35-CENT charge per

game in the Union is unique,

added Solbach, as commercial

bowling establishments charge

at least 50 cents.

Open bowling is from 8 a.m.

to 6 p.m., and leagues, 6 to 11

p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Other open bowling hours

are 8 to 1 a.m., Friday; 8 a.m.

to noon, Saturday; and 10 a.m.

to midnight, Sunday.

FOUR HUNDRED eighty-two

people bowl on 128 teams, in

which are five intramural

leagues. Tournaments are held

throughout the year.

"Almost anyone can learn to

bowling," Solbach said. Coordination, practice and psychology enter into the game, he added.

A score of 300 is a perfect

game. Solbach said the average

bowler will have a score around

150 with 200 being tallied by

an excellent bowler.

OFF-HEARD

bowling terminology are "strike" and "spare".

A "strike" is knocking down all

pins, while all pins must fall in

two attempts for a "spare".

A "sanctioned bowler" means

abiding by bowling regulations

of the Women's International

Bowling Congress (WIBC) and

the men's Associated Bowling

Congress (ABC).

A BOWLER

does not have

to be an expert to be sanc-

tioned," Solbach said.

"Possibly originating in an-

cient Egypt, bowling in the last

10 years has become a national

pastime," said Solbach.

# Lid About to Blow Off Cancer, Cigarette Issue

THE ALLEGED link between lung cancer and cigarette smoking seems to be getting stronger recently. A late issue of Newsweek Magazine devoted its cover story to the controversy and an article in the current issue of The New Yorker looks into the problem.

The New Yorker says that "the lines have been drawn and the battle joined" between the country's tobacco industries and medical authorities who claim that smoking does cause cancer.

ACCORDING to the magazine, the only defense the tobacco industry seems to be able to call up for itself is, "We believe there is no connection (between smoking and cancer) or we wouldn't be in the business."

The recent interest in the smoking controversy is largely the result of a committee established by the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

THE COMMITTEE on Smoking and Health was assigned over a year ago to "make a comprehensive review of all available data on smoking and other factors in the environment that may affect health."

The first stage of the study is nearing completion and the findings are expected to be published sometime this month.

THE SURGEON General's action was largely the result of the American Cancer Society's insistence.

Deaths from lung cancer rose to 41,000 in 1962.

RESEARCHERS say that the tobacco industry's efforts to dispel the lung cancer fears that began to haunt smokers in the 1950's were initiated with the advent of filter cigarettes.

One scientist said that while some filters were doing a little good, others actually

strained out less tar and nicotine than the tobacco they displaced would have done.

"THE NET RESULT of such changes," says The New Yorker, "was that smokers who switched from regular cigarettes to filters in the belief that they were reducing the risk to their health were sometimes exposing themselves to greater amounts of tar and nicotine than ever."

Regarding the claims of filters, the magazine says, "What impurities, if any, these and other such portentously described filtering devices are actually supposed to filter out remains unexplained in the ads. In fact, it is difficult to find a tobacco manufacturer who will concede that cigarettes contain anything impure enough to require filtering out at all."—cp

## Campus Keyhole

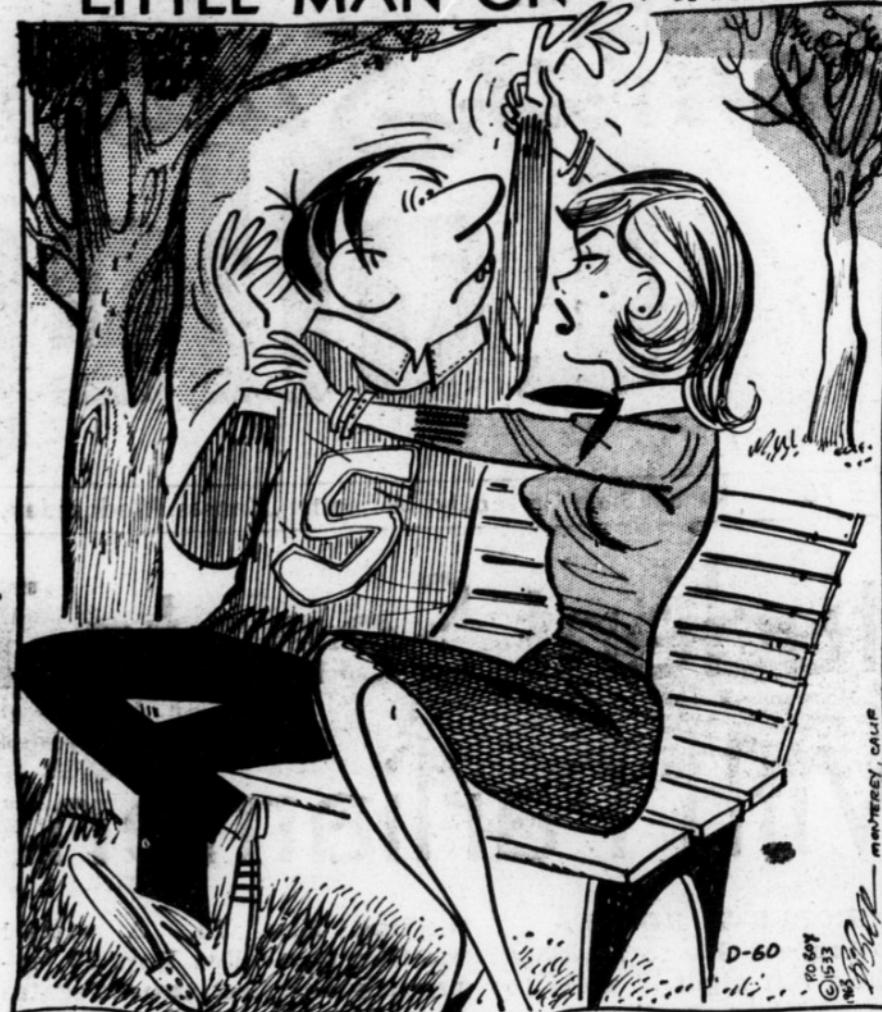
# It's a Bird, It's a Plane— No! It's a New Multiversity!

ONCE UPON a time, in a land called the University of California, a mild mannered college president dodged into a closet and emerged, flexing his biceps, not to hold up a skyscraper but to coin a new word—"multiversity."

With the new word boldly emblazoned upon his cape, he leaped forward to meet the world—oblivious of kryptonite and the more scholarly educators but secure in the knowledge that he was speeding higher education to its cradle of destiny.

FASTER THAN a speeding bullet, he sent his new word to Harper's Magazine, which published it, and more powerful than a locomotive, he

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU WEREN'T ABLE TO COMPLETE ANY PASSES THIS AFTERNOON—WHAT MAKES YOU SO CONFIDENT TONITE?"

shattered the stodgy old conception of education as an end in itself.

For the multiversity, you see, is a new name for the large American university. And much of what Super—I mean mild mannered Clark Kerr—says about it strikes a familiar twang.

FOR INSTANCE, he cites the increasing complexity of the university, including experiment stations, extension centers and projects abroad.

One university, he says, will soon have the world's largest primate colony, and here is where we see K-State's similarity—primate colony sometimes seems a much more appropriate name than student body, especially at pep rallies.

IN THE MULTIVERSITY, says Kerr, "—many parts can be added and subtracted with little effect on the whole or even little notice taken . . ."

Good point, Mr. Kerr. Let's start by subtracting Chem I.

The multiversity has also changed life for the faculty member, says the author. He describes the "affluent professor" who now "has a choice of roles to suit his pleasure."

"HE (PROFESSOR) need not leave the Groves for the Acropolis unless he wishes," muses Kerr.

Personally, I can think of one or two I'd like to send to the Acropolis with a jug of hemlock.

OUR NEW CHAMPION makes one statement, however, that defies interpretation—the words are pure gold. He defines the modern university as ". . . a series of individual faculty entrepreneurs held together by a common grievance over parking."

Amen, Mr. Kerr—kf

## Campus Comment

# Students React to Assassination

By ROBERTA HUGHES

TRAGIC BANNER headlines are gone from front pages of U.S. newspapers. Television is back to normal. The initial shock of President Kennedy's assassination has come and gone.

Government officials are settling down to the business at hand. A former first family is attempting to recover from the personal loss of its father and husband.

BUT WHAT of the millions of citizens throughout the country? How are they reacting? K-Stater's replied through random sampling.

Gretchen Brandt, HE So: "The remarkable thing is that our government is not dependent on one individual. Confusion and chaos might have reigned in such a crisis had not the steady processes of American government continued to function."

FRED WILLIAMS, TC Jr: "People may begin to realize that we can have such trouble in our own country. Similar events in other countries previously seemed too remote from the civilized U.S. The assassination of our President may wake us up and help start a re-evaluation of goals."

Gary Massey, PEM SP: "This tragic incident illustrates that we have a long way to go in our society. There's a lot to be learned from this event."

KATHLEEN MURPHY, ENG Sr: "The course of history has been altered because of the

assassination, but no man can be, or should be indispensable, according to our democratic system of government."

Gary Ross, ENT Sr: "The country is perhaps more united now than before because of Kennedy's death. Everyone has immediately rallied in support of President Lyndon Johnson."

CATHI DICKEY, SED Jr: "The White House will miss the Kennedys' social dignity and grace. As reported in a London newspaper, the family gave the White House a certain majesty which had been lacking until now."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

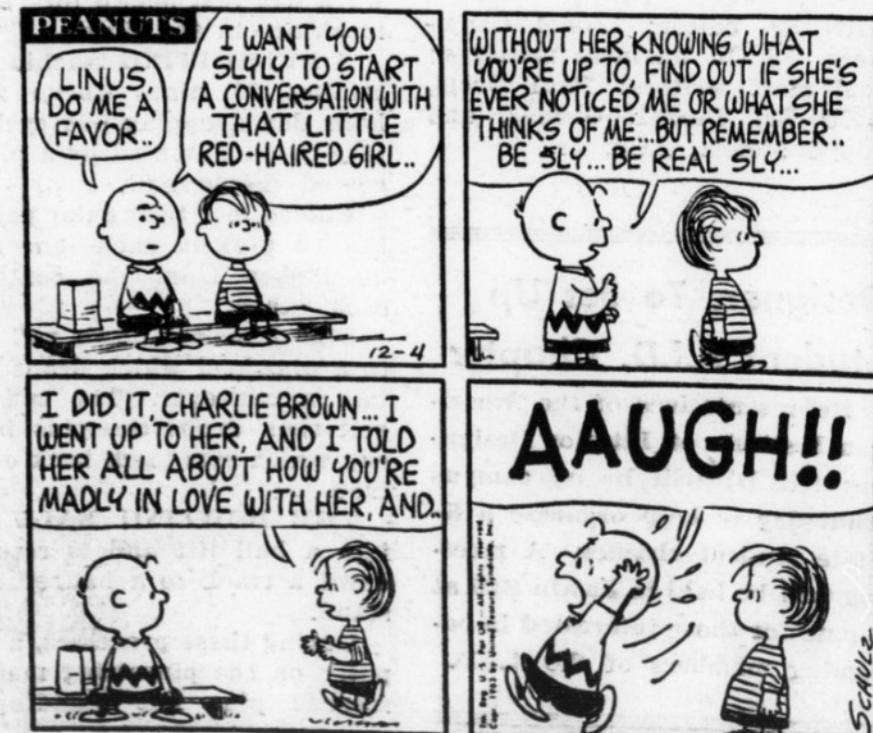
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World News

# Rights Bill Proponents Try Discharge Petition

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON—House Democratic leaders were committed today to an all-out effort to get civil rights legislation moving despite dark warnings from their Republican colleagues about the strategy involved.

The civil rights bill, now tied up in the House Rules Committee, is designed to fight racial discrimination in voting, education and employment and in the use of public accommodations and federal funds.

HOUSE LEADERS already have started the machinery moving to pull the bill out of the Southern-led rules committee. Speaker John McCormack has set Monday for the beginning of a push to get the bill to the House floor through the rarely

used device of a discharge petition.

THIS PROCESS requires the signatures of 218 House members and at least two weeks of delay. As a result, the leaders unofficially have set their sights on getting the bill ready for House action early in January rather than trying to pass it before the end of this year.

## Ruby Trial Postponed

DALLAS—Jack Ruby's murder trial was delayed yesterday until Feb. 3 to allow the state and defense lawyers more time to prepare their cases.

Ruby is charged with the Nov. 24 shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected assassin of President Kennedy.

Dist. Judge Joe Brown post-

poned the trial after a conference with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Tom Howard, defense lawyer. The case had been scheduled to start Monday.

THE STATE'S investigation of Ruby continued today and the defense said it would require several more weeks of work to complete preparations. A pre-trial sanity hearing also was considered by Howard.

If ruled insane when the shooting occurred, but sane at the time of the pre-trial hearing, Ruby could be freed.

## Cuban Blockade Urged

CARACAS—President Romulo Betancourt called last night for an air and naval blockade of Cuba to put a stop to the Castroite export of arms and revolution to other nations of the New World.

There was no immediate reaction from the United States, which presumably would have to furnish most of the forces required for such a blockade.

AT A NEWS conference, Betancourt also urged the few Latin American nations which have not already done so to break relations with Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.

The President's double-barreled attack on the Castroites was a sequel to last week's announcement that Venezuela has "definite and irrefutable proof" that arms found cached on a Venezuelan beach last month were smuggled in from Cuba for use by Communist terrorists in this country.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1957 Austin Healey 100-6. See at G-8 Jardine Terrace or call 9-5847. 54-56

Ruger single-six revolver, .22 cal.; Tuxedo, 40 medium, 32-31 pant; Polaroid land camera, model 80A; Browning automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Call 9-2105 after 6:00. 54-56

1953 Studebaker 4-door sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, snow tires and new battery. Good running condition. Phone 6-5183 after 2 p.m. 54-56

1961 Cameo 50x10 mobile home. Wall to wall carpet, automatic washer, portable TV, blonde cherry paneling, 2 bedrooms. \$2800. See at Fairmont Trailer Court Lot #75 at 7:00 p.m. any night or phone 6-9171. 53-57

Boys, the ideal gift for your girl! 17 jewel, 4 diamond Swiss made Gruen watch. Retails for \$100, make offer. Call 6-4330. 53-55

1962 edition New Standard Encyclopedia, \$300 value—\$100. Also new 1963 Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$110 value—\$75. Call 6-9765. 53-54

Sport suit, age 16-18—\$5.00; 1 pr. shoes (worn twice) size 9 1/2C—\$7.00; large floor lamp—\$3.50; lunch pail—75c. Good and clean. Phone 6-5855. 52-54

21" Motorola table model—\$45.00; 21" GE table model—\$30.00; 21" GE console—\$40.00. Call 6-4252 after 4 p.m. 52-54

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. Phone 8-3221. 19-41

British Motor Corporation, makers of the M.G. Sports Sedan, and M.G. and Austin Healey sports cars, have built more sports cars than any other manufacturer anywhere in the world. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 50-54

HONDA is the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer—in the U.S. alone, HONDA outsells all other makes combined. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 50-54

Husbands—buy your wife a new Electrolux vacuum cleaner as a Christmas gift. A gift that gives every day of the year. Free rug shampoo w/ purchase. Norman Davies, 411 South 4th, phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 50-54

### FOR RENT

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## Bodyguard Receives Honor

WASHINGTON — President Johnson honors today the Secret Service agent who shielded him with his own body during the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Chief Executive participates in special ceremonies at the White House for agent Rufus Youngblood, who was to receive an award for exceptional bravery.

Treasury Secretary Douglas

Dillon presented a similar citation Tuesday to Clinton Hill, Mrs. Kennedy's No. 1 Secret Service agent, for his actions in Dallas Nov. 22.

Last week Johnson wrote to Youngblood's boss, James Rowley, head of the Secret Service, commanding the agent for his quick action.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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## AGR's-Pikes To Hold Parties

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will hold a dual social function with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this coming weekend. A formal party will be held Friday night, and on Saturday night there will be a Roman Party.

The Political Science Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. Susan Eckert, GVT Sr, will speak to the group about life as a student in Germany. Susan attended the University of Munich from April to August of this year.

PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honorary, will meet Dec. 6, Friday at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. The purpose of the meeting is to select new undergraduate and graduate members.

Recent pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are: Pete Bailey, CE Fr; Steve Carson, GEN So; Royce Fowler, AR 1; Doug Greene, PRV Fr; Jerold Haya-

shida, GEN Jr; Jerry Henry, SED Fr;

Ralph Lanning, GEN Fr; Robert Mack, ME So; Steve McIntyre, PRV So; Larry Neuschafer, CE Fr; Lyle Oppenlander, GEN Fr; Larry Rich, AH So; Mike Tremmel, PHL Fr; and Steve Utterback, CHE So.

BROTHERS and pledges of Delta Sigma Phi had an annual Apache party recently. The party, which is based on a French underground theme, was attended by approximately 40 couples.

Jilinda Smith, BMT Sr, recently was announced sister sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the annual Sister Sweetheart Party.

MEN of Straube House recently entertained the Delta Zetas with a dinner and dance.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently pledged Robert Kroeker, EE Jr, from Buhler and Larry

White, EE Fr, from Junction City.

FORMER residents of Boyd Hall recently were entertained by this year's residents at an open house. Fifty-three alums were welcomed by Miss Rosemary Thompson, house director, and dorm president, Patricia Shane, EED Fr.

Delta Delta Delta had a Founders' Day Banquet at the Gillette Hotel Nov. 24. Tri Delt alumnae were invited to the 75th anniversary celebration.

NEW PLEDGES of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity are: John Farhy, PRV So; Stewart Falkman, PRV Fr; Howard Fox, PRV Fr; Charles Kauffman, PRV Fr; Burt Rosenquit, VM Jr;

John Ryan, GEN Fr; Richard Shaeffer, PRL Fr; Harvey Stein, PRV So; Robert Steinberg, PRV Fr; Stephen Stryssow, CHE So; and Stuart Traub, GVT So.

Stein was elected president of the pledge class which recently took a sneak to Kansas City.

Delta Zeta recently initiated Priscilla Fulkerson, HT Sr and Sally Shaw, TC Jr.

Douglas Williams, AGE So, was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. James McCain were Thanksgiving dinner guests Nov. 20 at the Smith Scholarship House. Other guests included Dr. Irene Putnam, founder of the house and Mr. and Mrs. Max Milbourn. Milbourn is assistant to the president.

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EED Jr comments, "I think a well-dressed woman looks neat if she's carrying a larger, well-tailored purse."

"A big purse comes in handy like for Thanksgiving vacation," adds Patty Phipps, HET So. "I took everything home in it that I couldn't fit in my suitcase."

One of the loners in the crowd carrying a little clutch bag laughed and said the only reason she was using the out-of-style bag was because her fiance didn't like it and so she had to wear it out.



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## Dietician Sets Up Meals for Patients

### By JUDY THOMPSON

Setting up diets for patients in Student Health is the primary job of Mrs. Hugh Riddell, dietitian. The two main diets are the general or regular diet and the soft diet.

"We are required to fix any diet requested by a doctor," she said.

MRS. RIDDELL is responsible for special diets of out-patients. Out-patients are those who are not staying in Student Health but who eat there because of a special diet.

SPECIAL diets include those for a diabetic, a low sodium, a liberal ulcer, a strict ulcer and an ulcerated colon diet. Out-patients eat their noon and evening meals at Student Health. Some special dieters come two other times for extra feeding.

"Of the patients we've had, only a small percentage have not stayed on their diets," said Mrs. Riddell. "Diets are a seri-

ous matter and students realize this."

There are two diet cooks and one tray woman who work with Mrs. Riddell. Trays for regular diets are checked after every meal by a tray woman who checks how the patient is eating.

Mrs. Riddell checks trays of special dieters and also those of patients who are in Student Health for more than three days. If eating problems are evident, she discusses these with the doctor in charge.

IF A PATIENT has a birthday while in Student Health special candles and cards are kept on hand for the occasion. An individual cake is prepared and decorated.

Mrs. Riddell has been at K-State since 1959 after the death of her husband. She was the first dietitian at the Student Health center which was then in the old barracks.



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# Husband Lives in Van Zile?

By JANELLE HANKINS

"Are you sure this is the right address?" a saleswoman or a librarian will ask William Sedlacek, a graduate student in psychology.

**SIMILAR** questions are commonplace for Sedlacek for his home is Van Zile hall where his wife, Jan, is director. He sometimes explains the reason for his unusual address, but other times he likes to leave doubters in the dark.

He is twenty-four years old, stands six feet four inches and has blue eyes. As Sedlacek puts

it, "At a distance I appear to have flesh-colored hair, but at closer ranges several blonde hairs are visible."

"Mr. Sed," as Van Zile girls call him, came to K-State in the fall of 1961 to work on his PHD in industrial psychology. He expects to receive his degree in 1964 and then teach in college.

**SEDLACEK** is currently working at the Placement Center in Anderson where he is a research assistant and editor of the Center's newsletter.

"Now I'm really just one of the girls," he remarked, after

living in the dorm for the last two years. He attends all the dorm dances and this year he is going to make his debut as Santa Claus.

"LIVING with 165 girls has its disadvantages, but they escape me at the moment," he remarked humorously. "Living conditions are better than at any other dorm I've lived in and I like my roommate better!" he added.

He has no official duties at the dorm, but sometimes he helps girls with their class work. There have been emergencies when he substituted for houseboys.

\* IN UNDERGRADUATE school at Iowa State University, he participated in track and football. For relaxation he enjoys bowling, golf and pool.

"It has been an enjoyable experience living at Van Zile," he remarked. "If I do go into the teaching field I feel I will have a better concept of the needs of students and will always try to keep them in mind."

K-State is one of 88 colleges and universities chosen to offer training grants by NASA. Institutions selected to participate were selected on a basis of doctoral programs in space-related science and engineering and willingness to undertake such a program.

K-State received \$142,200

from NASA for the program.

\$81,600 will provide trainee

stipends and allowances over a three year period and \$60,600 will provide University allowances.

## Members Initiated By Agronomy Club

Five men have been initiated into Klod and Kernel Klub, according to Gary Kilgore, AGR Sr. president.

THE NEW members include John Kern, AGR Jr.; Melvin Splitter, AGR Jr.; Wallace Craig, AGR Sp.; Joe Detrixie, AG Fr.; and Jim Patry, AED So.

Tri-K, student section of the American Society of Agronomy, has 30 members.

TRI-K MEMBERS undertake assembling sample seed sets which are sold to high school vocational agriculture departments for classroom use, and assembling experiment bulletins into booklets.

## Short Wave Radio Class Offered by Amateur Club

K-State's Amateur Radio Club is encouraging short-wave radio enthusiasts to enroll in the code-practice and radio theory classes.

## Block, Bridle Club Initiates Collegiates, Raise Membership

Four K-Staters have been initiated in Block and Bridle by Clint Brinkenbaugh, AED Sr. president.

New members are Loren Zabel, AH Jr.; Riley Walters, AH Sr.; Sandy Taylor, BPM Fr.; and Janice Hammons, BBA Fr.

The club initiated 20 students earlier this fall but Birkenbaugh said another initiation was held since several others showed great interest to join.

Joe Stout, Ag So, membership chairman, said this semester's membership was nearing 110 students. Eight women belong to this livestock organization this semester, more than previous years, Stout said.

## Campus Bulletin

"PROVIDING Educational Opportunities for the Gifted" will be discussed by Dr. Jack Kough, author of several books about the gifted, at an S.E.A. meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet in the Union at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.



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# 'Cat Comments

-McNeal

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL season, for the most part, is completed.

A few teams continue to practice for various bowl games, but most squads, including K-State, are in the process of packing equipment and planning and preparing for next season.

This lull before basketball gets too far along, gives us a chance to briefly review what we would have to label as a fairly successful season for the Wildcats.

THE TEAM ENDED an 18-game losing streak in the season opener when they defeated Brigham Young 24-7. Eight weeks later the 'Cats pulled one of the big upsets of the year, downing Iowa State 21-10.

The victory over the Cyclones ended a 26-game conference losing string, was Coach Doug Weaver's first league win in four years at K-State, and brought the Wildcats out of the Big Eight cellar for the first time since 1958.

THE RECORD BOOK shows K-State finished seventh with a 1-5 conference record, but recent rumors indicate the team could end up tied with Colorado for sixth.

One Kansas newspaper hinted Monday that Big Eight officials may discuss at their annual meeting next week the K-State-Oklahoma State game that was cancelled because of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that K-State athletic officials were strongly in favor of making up the game at a later date. O-State athletic director Henry (Hank) Iba did not feel the same way and used the home team's prerogative to cancel the contest.

If the conference policy making body believes K-State was sincere in wanting to play while the Cowboys were not, and if it would have been possible to schedule the game at a later date, then the Big Eight officials could award the Wildcats the win on a forfeit.

SEVERAL K-STATE players have been selected recently on various all-conference or all-opponent teams.

Ralph McFillen was named second team end on the Associated Press All-Big Eight team and Bob Mitts was picked as a second team All-Big Eight guard by United Press International (UPI).

Receiving honorable mention in the UPI poll were quarterback Larry Corrigan, fullback Willis Crenshaw, end McFillen, and tackle Joe Provenzano.

MITTS RECEIVED another honor Tuesday when he was named to the University of Oklahoma all-opponent team. The 200-pound junior and big Bob Brown, 269-pound Nebraska All-American were selected as the two best guards to play against the Sooners this season.

Crenshaw signed over the weekend to play for St. Louis in the National Football League (NFL) next season. He was picked by that club during the 1962 draft.

Provenzano was picked Tuesday by Detroit in the 1963 NFL draft.

THE ONLY OTHER WILDCAT to receive honors was Steve Meats who was named to the Epicure's All-America team by the UPI. Meats was picked at a halfback position.



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Dec. 18—Trampoline Exhibition Here  
Feb. 15—Kansas U. Lawrence  
Feb. 21—Nebraska U. Here  
Feb. 22—State High School Meet Lawrence  
Feb. 28—Colorado U. Boulder

March 7—Exhibition Here  
March 13-14—Big Eight Meet Ames  
March 26-28—NCAA Meet Los Angeles  
April 10-11—Federation Meet (site undetermined)  
April 17-18—Southwest AAU Meet Dallas



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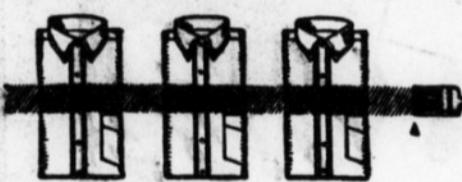
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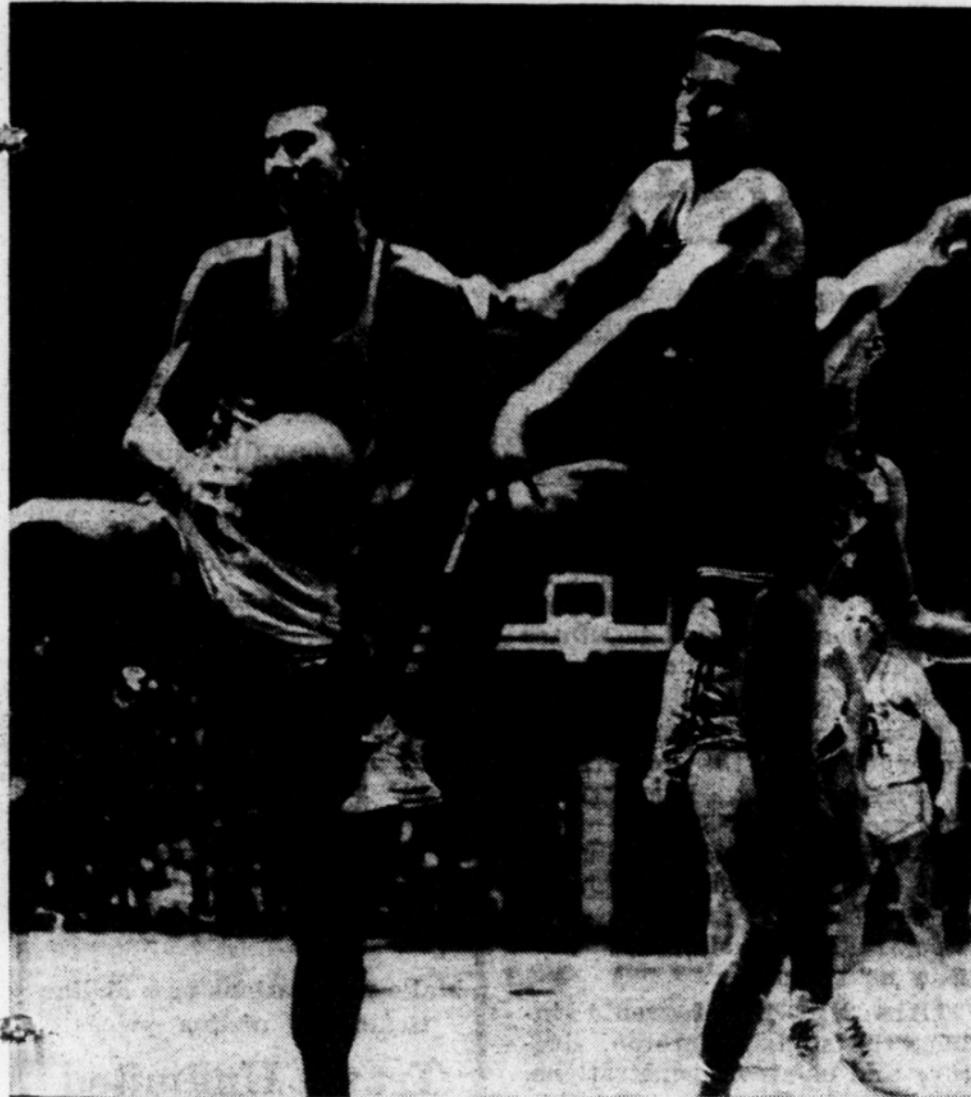
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# Woody's

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**ROGER SUTTNER** pulls down one of nine rebounds he grabbed Tuesday night in the Wildcats' 87-59 win over South Dakota State. On the losing end of the battle is Richard Larson (53) 6-7 Jackrabbit forward. Behind Larson is K-State's Dave Nelson (24).

## Tex Still Not Happy

"I'm not happy with anything frankly. We've got a long way to go . . . but it's early."

**THIS WAS** the comment Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach, made after last night's game when asked if he was happy with the results.

Winter did single out a few players for improved performances, but was concerned mostly about the bad points of the game. "We're still looking for someone to give us leadership," he reported.

**THE K-STATE** coach singled out Dave Nelson's play and also was pleased with Willie Murrell's work on the boards. The 6-6 senior grabbed 11 rebounds during the contest.

Winter pointed out that team rebounding was better than in the Minnesota game and had the Wildcats' 68-54 advantage over the Jackrabbits to back him up.

**SONNY MEANS**, assistant basketball coach at St. Louis University who was here scouting the game in preparation for the Wildcat-Billiken contest Saturday.

day night, thought K-State played real well.

"K-State got a lot of help from its bench. This McConnell sure sparked the team when he was in. We are expecting the usual tough contest when we play K-State Saturday night," he said.

# Wildcats Show Big Guns; Open Rabbit Season Early

K-State showed signs of the spark that carried it to a tie for the 1963 Big Eight championship when the Wildcats defeated South Dakota State last night 87-59 in Ahearn Field House.

**ALTHOUGH** K-State seemed to have the game tucked away at halftime, it was still the second half that provided the most excitement.

Willie Murrell hit on four of six from the field and added two free throws for 10 points. He had scored 11 in the first half to give him game scoring honors with 21.

**RON PARADIS** looked like he might be breaking out of his shooting slump when he hit two long jumpers and a lay up late in the second period.

Paradis, who failed to connect in his debut against Minnesota broke the ice on his lucky 13th shot, a 20-footer with 1:10 left in the first half.

**EVEN WITH** the starters having good luck during the last period, the most surprising performance would have to be the one turned in by Bob McConnell.

McConnell, who wasn't even listed in the program or press brochure, came in with the reserves, hit three quick jumpers and netted 13 points before retiring with 2:30 remaining in the game.

**THE WILDCAT** fast break worked almost to perfection. Midway through the second period the 'Cats drove for four straight baskets in a little over a minute of play.

The go-go offense was usually a combination of Murrell, McConnell, Sammy Robinson or Dave Nelson.

THE FIRST half featured al-

ternating hot and cold spells by both teams.

The Jackrabbits jumped to a 5-0 lead before the 'Cats were able to score.

Roger Suttner hit from under the basket to tie the score at nine all at 15:30 and put the Wildcats in the lead seconds later when he tossed in a free throw.

DURING THE next few min-

utes the lead changed hands three times before Robinson hit a jumper at 9:40 to put K-State ahead to stay.

South Dakota State failed to connect in the final seven and a half minutes of the first period and was hitting a frigid 19 per cent from the field at halftime. K-State hit 41 per cent during the same period.

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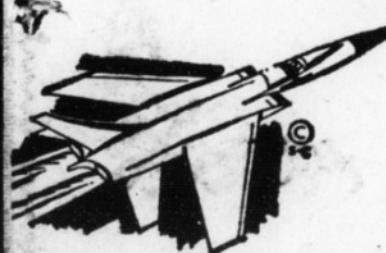
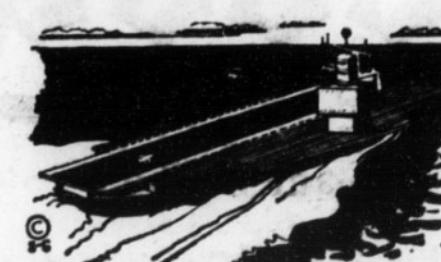
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Dec. 3-5



# Collegiate Players Bill Satires for Dec. 16, 17

"A Night of Albee," a twin billing of satirical plays, will be presented Dec. 16 and 17 by the National Collegiate Players in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE TWO satires written by Edward Albee are "The Zoo

Story" and "The American Dream."

Albee, a young playwright, is the author of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" playing on Broadway.

## PTP Brother-Sister Plan Stresses Personal Initiative

Names of K-State's 195 new international students this semester are available at the People-to-People desk in the Activities Center to any student wishing to become acquainted.

THE LIST compiled by People-to-People's Brother - Sister committee includes 166 men and 29 women international students.

Names of 23 men and 20 wo-

men international students already have been requested by 36 American students.

UNDER A POLICY change, the committee is no longer assigning brother and sisters.

Personal contact through the initiative of both American and international parties is now being emphasized, according to the committee chairman.

THE LACK of communication and understanding among persons is criticized in both satirical plays.

"The Zoo Story," a psychological drama, is being directed by Ruth Ann Baker, speech graduate assistant.

Cast members of "The Zoo Story" are John Dillon, SP So, and Richard Porter, EXE Jr.

Tish Dace, speech graduate assistant, is directing "The American Dream," a comedy.

HARVEY GOLDBERG, PVS Gr; Pamela Robison, SED Fr; Mary Adams, ENG Jr; Kathrine Barker, TC Jr; and Stewart McDermott, RM Sr, have been cast in "The American Dream."

Tickets for "A Night of Albee" are on sale for 50 cents at the Union information and main desks until the play.

## Kimel To Advise Radiation Program

Dr. William Kimel, professor and head of nuclear engineering, has been appointed to a committee on the National Academy of Sciences to advise the Radiation Shielding Test Program.

KIMEL WAS one of five men chosen because of his work at K-State. The past few summers K-State has conducted institutes to study gamma photon penetration.

These institutes have been concerned with the department of defense only, Kimel said. Nine men from K-State, University of Illinois, and the department of defense met in November to discuss organization of a basic radiation shielding program next summer.

THIS PROGRAM would include the study of proton, electron, and neutron penetrations. Kimel said this more inclusive study is necessary in space shielding study.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, December 4, 1963-8

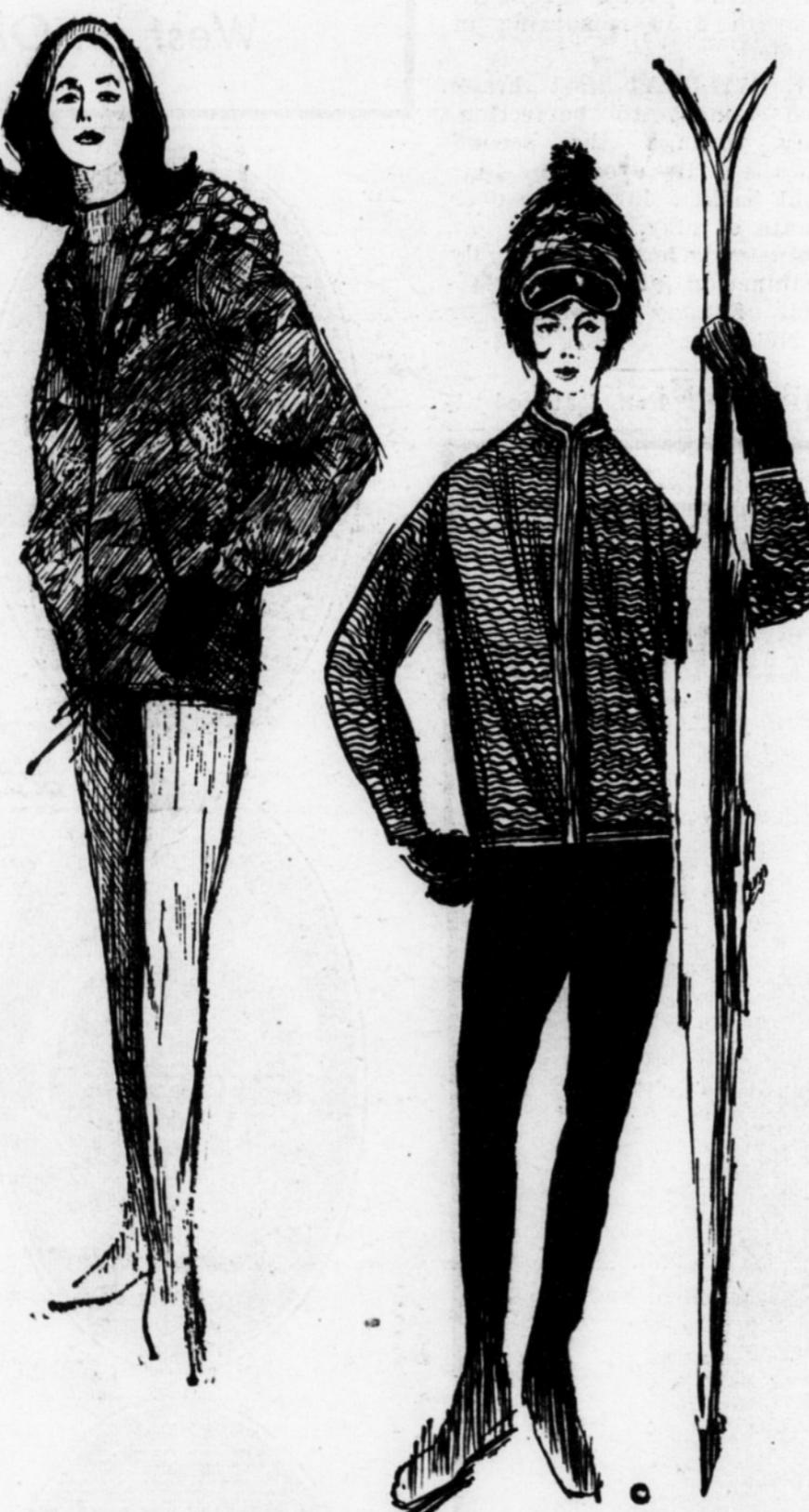
Kimel hopes to have the National Aeronautics Space Institute join with the committee on this program.

Funds amounting to \$170,000 through the department of defense are being used in research in K-State's nuclear engineering department. Kimel said more would be granted next year for laboratory study.

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and the Clothes  
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**See Angel Flight's "Holidays in Review"**

**8:30 p.m., Monday, December 9**

**Williams Auditorium—Umberger Hall**

**Woody's**

Ladies' Shop

# Entomology Major Wins 4-H Honor

A K-State freshman will be one of six 4-H Club members who will make the traditional "Report to the Nation" during the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., next April.

## Chuong To Explain Recent Viet Coup

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, will continue his coast-to-coast tour with a speech in the University Auditorium at 10 a.m. Friday.

Chuong, father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, is expected to explain the background of the recent overthrow of the government headed by his daughter's brother-in-law.

He had severed relations with Diem regime and was only recently reunited with his daughter after the regime was overthrown and Mme. Nhu's husband and President Diem were slain in the uprising.

An informal coffee hour and question and answer period will be held in the Union main lobby tomorrow immediately following the ambassador's speech.

## Kansas Builders End Meetings, Discussion

Integrating mechanical equipment into contemporary design of buildings was discussed by 30 Kansas architects Tuesday and

## People-to-People To Discuss U.N.

"Policies, Problems, and Future of the U.N." will be discussed at 9 p.m. tomorrow at People-to-People's monthly forum at the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

Greeba Otto, GVT Jr., will talk about United Nations organization.

Jim Atkinson, PRL Jr., will discuss policies of the U.N., and Bill Brookshire, EE Sr., will examine the international organization's problems.

## Ornaments Carry Rig-a-Twig Theme

The annual "Rig-a-Twig" Christmas party, in honor of President and Mrs. James A. McCain, will be sponsored by the Union Hospitality committee Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 5 p.m.

To carry out the theme of "Rig-a-Twig," each campus organization is invited to make an ornament for a tree to be presented to President and Mrs. McCain.

Ornaments should be simple and representative of the organizations presenting them, suggested Jean Dawson, RM Sr., Hospitality committee chairman.

At the party in the Union's main lounge representatives from campus organizations will explain the meaning of ornaments while hanging them on the tree.

Christmas caroling and refreshments as well as trimming the tree will be part of the "Rig-a-Twig" party.

Organizations interested in participating in "Rig-a-Twig" should contact Kay Caskey, assistant Union Program director, in the Activities Center by 9 a.m. Monday.

RONALD KEYS, AG Fr., and delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Texas and Vermont were chosen this week at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the trip to the nation's capital.

The 4-H delegation hopes to speak to many national leaders, including President Lyndon Johnson. In past years the delegation has presented the President with a bound report of club achievements.

Keys is an entomology major and was one of six national award winners in the 4-H entomology project.

HE HAS given numerous talks and demonstrations on entomology, and has encouraged younger 4-H members to work in this area.

Keys often works with as many as 50 members in his local 4-H group. For the past three years he has been a teacher and counselor in entomology for the state 4-H center at Rock Springs Ranch.

He also has completed several other 4-H projects including one in electricity for which he received state honors. Ronald won the Gold Key Award last year and has served in several offices of his club.

The film, a National Broadcasting Company documentary White Paper narrated by Chet Huntley, and Miss Hall's speech will be followed by a discussion period.

SATURDAY'S public meeting is a part of the Kansas Baptist student movement's tenth annual state-wide conference, meeting this year at the Baptist Campus Center with K-State's Roger Williams Fellowship as the host group.

More than 125 college students from Kansas University, Ottawa University, Wichita University, Washburn University, Pittsburg Kansas State College, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Fort Hays Kansas State College and delegates from Nebraska University are expected to attend.

"This particular conference has a unique history," said the Rev. Dale Turner, American Baptist campus minister. "Early this spring, the executive committee of the Kansas BSM met to draw up the program and pick the leadership for this conference.

### Spring Staff Positions Open for Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian editor and business manager for the spring semester. Application forms can be picked up in the journalism department office in Kedzie 104. The forms must be completed and returned by Dec. 12.

### To New York

## World's Fair Trip Planned

Two days at the World's Fair, an all-day sight-seeing tour of New York City, tickets to a Broadway show and a banquet are some of the things scheduled for students, faculty and staff of K-State who plan to attend the World's Fair in a trip sponsored by the Union.

THE TRIP to New York and the fair will be made either by plane or train, said Janet Kerr, ML Jr., chairman of the World's Fair Student Committee.

"If enough people go, reservations can be made by plane as cheaply as they could by train," said Mrs. Kerr.

"Hotel reservations will be

made at either the Taft or the Piccadilly, depending upon rates," she said.

Approximate cost of the trip will be \$110 per person, according to the World's Fair Committee.

This price includes transportation to and from New York, hotel rooms, gate tickets for two days to the World's Fair, an all-day tour of New York City, a ticket to a Broadway show, and a group banquet.

THE GROUP will leave Manhattan May 31, and arrive in New York the next day. Students will have the first day to them-

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 5, 1963 NUMBER 55

## Baptist Students Host Civil Rights Discussion

The Negro struggle for civil rights in the South will be interpreted this Saturday by a representative of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in the K-State Chapel Auditorium.

PRATHIA HALL, a college student who dropped out of school temporarily to become an active participant in sit-ins and voter registration campaigns, will present a talk that evening following an 8 p.m. documentary film.

The film, a National Broadcasting Company documentary White Paper narrated by Chet Huntley, and Miss Hall's speech will be followed by a discussion period.

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"This particular conference has a unique history," said the Rev. Dale Turner, American Baptist campus minister. "Early this spring, the executive committee of the Kansas BSM met to draw up the program and pick the leadership for this conference.

"As summer came, bringing the race revolution which now engulfs our entire nation, it was a common agreement among the students that they should shift the focus of the fall conference to the racial theme in order to think through together how they should become involved actively in this all-important movement."

All the conference leaders will be students, said Turner. In ad-

dition to students from Bishop College, an American Baptist Negro college in Dallas, Texas, two K-Staters will assume leadership duties.

Jim Thompson, SOC Sr and Sam Masket, BPM Sr, who recently attended a national conference on Religion and Race, will address the assembly at the Saturday night banquet in the Union ballroom.

## SU Smorgasboard Serves Swedish-American Foods

The K-State Union will show the public its version of a Swedish-American Smorgasbord Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom, according to Mrs. Myrna Ziegler, food service director.

Tickets are sold out for Sunday and Monday but a few tickets are still available for Tuesday evening's dinner. They may be purchased for \$2.50 plus tax at the information desk in the Union.

The Union Smorgasbord is divided into four courses, chips and dips, cold food, hot food, and dessert.

Many varieties of cheeses will be featured in the beginning course, including Bond Ost, Edam, and blue cheese dip. For cold foods, Rollmopse-pickled herring, sardines, salmon, sausages, Braunschweiger, salami and other variety meats will be served.

Swedish Meatballs, Brown Beans, Potato Sausage, and hot pickled beets will be hot foods served.

Desserts will include anise cookies, pepper nut cookies, Swedish timbales and a variety of puddings.

Smorgasbord at K-State began in the 30's as a project of the Tea Room Management class, and grew from a one night class project to the present three night event.

"This is the Union's Christmas

gift for the University community," says a book printed especially for the event.

The pamphlet, "Christmas Smorgasbord" will be on sale at the event for those who want to learn more about Swedish customs, foods, and the Smorgasbord, Mrs. Ziegler said.

## Cinema 16 Features Hemingway Story

"The Snows of Kilamanjaro" will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Taken from a short story by Ernest Hemingway, this Cinema 16 feature concerns the classic tale of a man in search of his wasted past.

The story tells of a famous writer who lies deathly ill with gangrene in his hunting camp in deep Africa. As he becomes delirious he recalls his past—his travels, his affair with a beautiful Parisian, and his present marriage to a wealthy woman.

## Staters To Attend Youth Conference

Two delegates were selected by the Student Senate Tuesday to represent K-State at the National Youth Conference on Human Rights Dec. 6-8 in Washington, D.C.

MARION KARR, ML Sr., and John Buzenberg, BA Jr., will attend the conference sponsored by the United States Youth Council.

The Youth Council is a coordinating body for 32 national student and youth organizations and is recognized as a spokesman for Americans nationally and internationally.

Purposes of the conference are to dramatize the American Youth commitment to the realization of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; to encourage greater cooperation between religious, political, student and young adult organizations committed to furthering the cause of the revolution of equality, and to insure full rights of citizenship for all Americans.

# Labels Beneficial to Society; Must Be Handled with Care

WHEN POLITICAL scientists and historians of the next century discuss our time, they may well decide to name this era the *Agé of the Label*.

When we discuss an individual's political philosophy, for example, we don't note his views on specific issues. Instead we call him a Democrat, a Republican, a liberal, a conservative, a right-winger, a left-winger, a radical, an extremist, a fascist, a Communist, a socialist, or any of a score of other labels.

WE DESCRIBE our acquaintances as scholars, intellectuals, fools, leaders, followers. We call them Greeks, independents, dormies. We label them as Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus.

It is not surprising that we have developed a system of labels, for we are living in a highly complex society in which we can hope to gain an understanding of only a small part. Those concepts and ideas which we do not have time to study must be labeled for the sake of convenience.

THE REAL DANGER is not in the labels themselves, but in the significance which we attach to them. To demonstrate how misleading—in fact, how absolutely meaningless—labels can be, we might consider the two labels of liberalism and conservatism.

Originally the Western liberal tradition was steeped in the idea of individual freedom. The liberals were the ones that fought long and hard for the decentralization of state power, which at that time was concentrated in the federal hierarchies. The conservatives were those who opposed a reduction in the absolute power of kings and rulers.

TODAY the two labels no longer apply to the same concepts. Now the spokesmen for individual freedom are known as conservatives and those who advocate greater centralization in government are called liberals.

Therefore, when we call a man a liberal, in which sense do we mean it? To which period are we referring?

FURTHERMORE, when we say a man is a liberal or a conservative we assume that he adheres to one of these concepts in all fields of endeavor. It is easy to see, however, that a man may be very liberal in terms of foreign policy, but very conservative about federal spending.

This is why we must accept labels for what they really are: extremely gross oversimplifications.

AS LONG AS we keep this in mind, we are safe; as long as we recognize that labels are useful only in that they expedite discussion, we are free from danger.

To forget this, however, is to think and talk in meaningless terms. To mistake labels for tangible, concrete definitions is to undermine their usefulness.—jk

## On Other Campuses

# Non-Discrimination Forced In Sororities at California U.

By MIKE CHARLES  
Exchange Editor

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA sororities which do not sign the school's non-discrimination pledge may lose approved housing status, reports the Daily Californian. So far, only six of twenty-one have signed the pledge, due largely to pressure put on the group by their national headquarters, it is believed.

Clark Kerr, president of the university, says the situation "is starting to get difficult." Forty of the 48 fraternities on the campus have signed the pledge, and the remaining groups have until September to sign. Kerr says they won't "go out of business," but if they don't sign, they'll not be allowed to use the University name.

"THERE ARE CERTAIN situations in which premarital sexual relations would not be sinful, if they were accompanied by honest love," stated Rev. Roy Smith, a United Christian Fellowship Pastor at a meeting of the "Y" Club at Colorado University recently. "The sex act is not, in itself, sinful, but can become immoral if it is a manifestation of exploitation and alienation; not Christian love."

Smith continued, "The act is not as important as the motive. One must consider the effects of the sexual relations on himself and on his partner. If they both feel that they are committed to love, then sex is morally acceptable."

A PLAN that would no longer allow students



to drop courses during the semester will soon be considered by the Kansas State College of Pittsburgh Faculty Senate. The new plan would allow no drops after the Thanksgiving and Easter recesses unless approved by the Dean of Instruction, and all drops would have to be for reasons other than academic difficulties.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the University of Colorado (ASUC) have financially adopted a 13-year-old Korean boy through the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc. The ASUC will contribute at least \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

FIVE YOUNG MEN were released from jail in Americus, Ga., recently where four of them faced a possible death penalty for "inciting to insurrection." The five are John Perdew, Denver; Don Harris, New York; Ralph Allen, Melrose, Mass.; Thomas McDaniel, Americus; and Zev Aalony, Minneapolis, Minn. Aalony received enthusiastic support from students at Minnesota State University in the form of campus picketing and marching, after students learned he'd been arrested.

On Nov. 11, a federal court panel declared the 1871 Georgia statute, under which the five were jailed, unconstitutional. Aalony is a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), McDaniel, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the others are field workers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. All five still face other charges under additional Georgia laws.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Readers Say

# Multiplicity and Prejudice

Editor:

AN OUTSTANDING dilemma of our time is that the multiplicity of roles man has to play forces him into inconsistent behavior. We cannot say that such inconsistency in behavior is abnormal because one is expected to conform on occasion to one or another creed—if the creed does not entail belief in a prevailing prejudice.

On the K-State campus there are those, who, first entangled in the dilemma, have now emotionally stumbled over a prevailing prejudice.

TWO PEOPLE have come to regard not viewing the other as an individual as a threat to their integrity. They are of "different races." The label used by some to describe this relationship is "interracial couple." It is facetiously suggested that one might find on a map the countries Germany and China, but one might encounter certain difficulty trying to locate

the countries Negoria and Caucasia.

It apalls this writer to find on this campus students who profess to be striving for intellectual wholeness, good character, and tomorrow's leadership still clinging to third grade color charts and bound by attitudes which are not wholly consistent with the most beneficial of humane outlooks—that man, looking across that short span, should ignore the shadow he, himself, casts on another's face and see another human being.

signed:

David Williams, Eng So.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

# LBJ Attends to Civil Rights, Security

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, keeping up the momentum of his drive for civil rights legislation, meets today with the Negro leader who sparked the mammoth Aug. 28 "March on Washington."

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO), was scheduled to meet with the President to discuss the drive for early enactment of the stalled civil rights bill.

THE MEETING was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. CST.

At present the bill's most optimistic backers look for House passage in January, with Senate action in the late spring or summer. House Democratic leaders sought to pry the bill out of the southern-led rules committee, but there was little hope that they would be able to do so.

IN ADDITION to civil rights, the Chief Executive concentrated on a broad spectrum of problems — both national and international.

At 2 p.m. CST, he presides for the first time as President at a meeting of the National Security Council. It has been arranged that speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., next in line of succession to the presidency, attend council meetings and other top-drawer sessions on national security to keep him informed in case of an emergency.

## Army Colonel Released

CARACAS—U.S. Army Col. James Chenault, kidnapped

eight days ago by communist terrorists, was released uninjured early today.

At the same time, it was announced that "Lt. Col." Juan de Dios Moncada, self-styled "Supreme Commander" of the (FALN) terrorist organization, was captured by loyal forces Wednesday night.

It was not certain immediately whether there was any connection between the capture of Moncada and the release of Chenault.

THE AMERICAN colonel showed up shortly before 7 a.m. on the doorstep from which he was seized by Communist tommy-gunners as part of the unsuccessful terrorist campaign to disrupt Sunday's election.

No details of his experience in captivity were available immediately.

Chenault, who is deputy commander of the U.S. military mission here, had not been seen since terrorists seized him outside his home and rushed him away by automobile a week ago Wednesday.

Anonymous telephone callers had assured U.S. officials and various news media here that he was being well treated and that he would not be harmed, but they kept putting off the time of his release.

One caller said Chenault would be held as a hostage for the release of 70 women who he said had been arrested by the government.

## JFK Children Reburied

WASHINGTON—Mrs. John F. Kennedy returned to a darkened

hillside in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday night to bury the bodies of her two dead children at their father's side.

In a brief and moving ceremony, lighted by the eternal flame at the head of Kennedy's grave, two white caskets were placed beside the slain President.

ONE CONTAINED the body of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy who died last Aug. 9 in the second day of his life. The other contained a sister who was stillborn Aug. 23, 1956.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy was accompanied by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the former First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

MRS. KENNEDY knelt in prayer at the graveside ceremony conducted by the Most Rev. Philip Hannan, auxiliary bishop of Washington. She re-

mained composed throughout the reinterment.

The two small caskets were placed on either side of the President. Bishop Hannan intoned the words of the 148th Psalm.

The Lord's Prayer was said, and the caskets, sprinkled with holy water, were lowered into the grave.

Under the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church, children, untainted by sin, go directly to heaven after baptism.

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**ANGEL FLIGHT** member Jan Buening, HEN Jr, will model in a fashion show, "Holidays on Review" Monday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. All members of the honorary organization will participate in modeling of winter fashions.

## Honorary To Present Winter Fashion Show

Angel Flight's drill maneuvers will take on a new look Monday, Dec. 9, when members present a fashion show, "Holidays on Review" at 8:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

FIFTY members of the women's honorary drill team will model winter fashions emphasizing the holiday look. Sports-wear, formal and nightwear will be furnished by nine Manhattan stores. Nine local beauty shops will fix the models' hair.

"This fashion show will give K-State coeds an idea of clothes and beauty services available in Manhattan," said Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr, Angel Flight program chairman.

**TICKETS** are on sale for 50 cents in women's dorms, sorority houses, the Union and in the participating stores down town and in Aggierville.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used to finance a possible Angel Flight trip to the

New Orleans Mardi Gras. If money-making projects are successful, the K-State drill team will appear in one of the parades in the annual pre-Lenten celebration.

THE MONEY also will be used to finance a Christmas party for Manhattan's underprivileged children. This is an annual event sponsored by Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society.

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## Alpha Xis To Party Friday

**THE WOMEN** of Alpha Xi Delta will have an annual Christmas formal Friday evening in the National Guard Armory.

Recent initiates of Gamma Phi Beta are Colleen Salter, ART Jr, and Rita Spitsnaugle, GEN So.

**TWENTY SIX** Phi Kap pledges took a sneak to the University of Missouri Nov. 15-17. They were guests of MU Phi Kaps and stayed at the chapter house in Columbia. They returned to Manhattan Sunday.

Mary Carson, PEW So, and Norma Carpenter, GEN So, were recently pledged by Delta Delta Delta.

Men of Smith Scholarship House entertained their dates with a hayrack ride Nov. 23. Guests included the faculty sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Merrill.

Theta Xi actives initiated a colony at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia Friday. Sunday they installed the colony as Beta Rho chapter.

**NEWLY** elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Sam Mas-

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ket, BPM Sr, president; Lewis Rosenblatt, PRV So, vice president; Andy Becker, CHE So, secretary; Randolph Chapman, ZOO Jr, treasurer; and John Thomason, ART So, social chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently pledged Kathy Karl, HE So.

**AL KALMAR**, ED Gr, was recently elected president of the K-State Soccer club. Other officers are Richard George, MTC Fr, secretary; Jesse Akinokun, AH Fr, treasurer; Desire Assa, AGR Fr, captain; and Dr. Fabri Diaz, an instructor in the modern languages department, is the

coach. Dr. Richard Clark, head of the modern languages department, is the sponsor for the club.

Gamma Phi Betas celebrated the date of their national founding Nov. 11, with a Founder's Day banquet and ceremonies.

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# Engineers Select Theme For Spring Open House

The theme for the 1964 Engineer's Open House is "Creative Engineering" according to John Thorngren, EE Sr, and Buster Elting, CHE Sr, open house publicity chairmen.

**THORNGREN SAID** the theme was selected by a joint effort of the open house executive committee, departmental chairmen and faculty advisers.

By choosing it in this manner, said Thorngren, "Each depart-

ment is assured that the theme subject can be adapted to its specific fields."

**THIS YEAR'S** open house, the 40th at K-State, will be presented in the early spring. Students in engineering and architecture have just begun work on the open house project.

The executive committee personnel for this year's open house are E. C. Lindly, applied mechanics professor; Bob Ihde, NE

Sr, secretary; Larry Lewis, CE Sr, treasurer; Jack Bailie, CHE Sr, and John Thorngren, EE Sr, newspaper publicity; Dixie Doll, EE Sr, and Buster Elting, CHE Sr, television and radio publicity.

**JIM ROYER**, NE Sr, and Paul Swartz, EE Sr, high school and industry publicity; Ken Corpstein, AGE Sr, and Cary Wyatt, IE Sr, routing; Mike Collins, AR 5, and Duane Von Fange, AR 5, buttons and programs; Bill Urban, NE Sr, assembly chairman; Don Dicken, ME Sr, Stu Leonhart, CHE Sr, and Bill Palmer, ME Sr, general.

## 'Wired Wireless' Broadcasts Unusual Beginning for KSDB

By TWILA CRAWFORD  
Wow, saltshaker, sting, canned, dub!

**THESE WORDS** are common terminology heard in offices, rooms and hallways on the third floor of Nichols Gymnasium at K-State's student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM.

"Practical day-to-day experience is valuable in preparing students for work in the radio industry," Paul Dugas, faculty director of KSDB-FM, said.

He said a full-power, commercial station is not the place for beginning students to get experience.

"**THE SOLUTION** is a low-power, inexpensive station that students can operate under faculty supervision and within classroom framework," Dugas said.

K-State allotted \$500 for construction of a transmitter on Dec. 1, 1948. Classroom broadcast facilities in Nichols Gymnasium had been available since 1946.

**ON MARCH 21, 1949**, KSDB began broadcasting six hours of regular programs five nights a week. Approximately 60 students participated. The station operated as a "wired wireless," broadcasting over electric power lines.

The station was over-reaching its area of coverage due to a technical freak in power lines. Programs were then broadcast only to Van Zile Hall in 1950.

**ARTHUR CAPPER**, the late Kansas senator, donated an FM transmitter from WIBW, Topeka.

KSDB-FM, a 10 watt, 88.1 megacycles station, became a reality on April 2, 1951.

On Dec. 11, 1951, the station carried the longest FM remote broadcast recorded at that time. The K-State-U.C.L.A. basketball game was broadcast from Berkeley, Calif., 1,800 miles away. Manhattan businessmen paid expenses.

**KSDB-FM JOINED** the K-State Sports Network in the fall of 1951 to receive football and basketball broadcasts.

During the 1951 flood, KSDB-FM was the only area station operating on a emergency schedule until city power was discontinued.

**THE YEARLY** "open house" to acquaint K-State students and faculty with the radio station was initiated in April, 1951.

KSDB-FM this semester broadcasts music, news, informative programs, K-State and local athletic events and ceremonies from 5 to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday to the Manhattan area.

Chris Schnell, SP Sr, is station manager this semester with about 20 announcers, writers and engineers receiving one hour's credit for KSDB-FM participation.



Stevensons



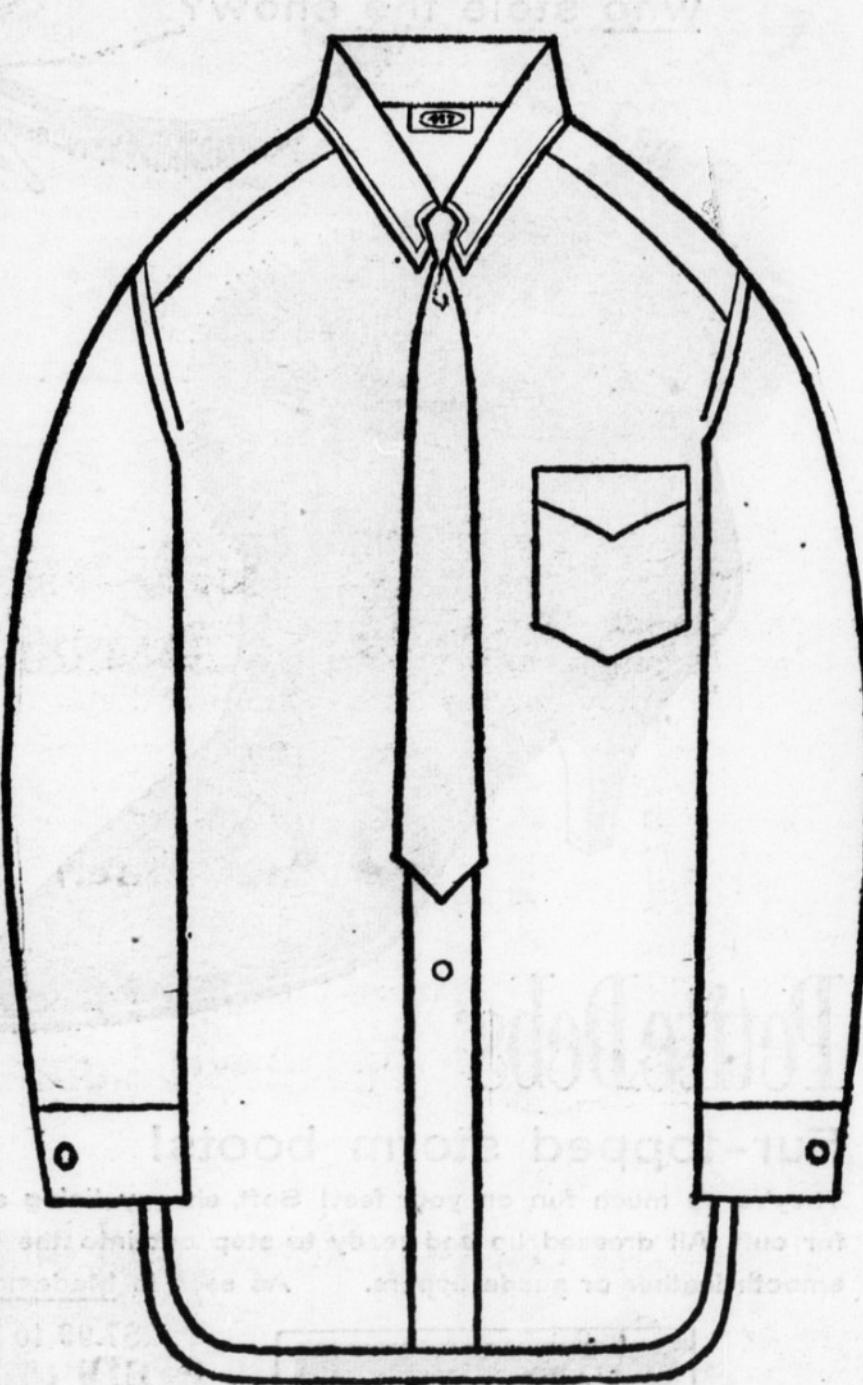
Christmas Shopping isn't easy—Stopping at Scheu's is because it is a cafe oasis for package-weary shoppers

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MIKE MICHAUD

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE

CHARLES HARPER

## Freshman Harriers Capture Big 8 Postal Championship

K-State's freshman cross country team was named Wednesday as the conference champion in the 1963 Big Eight Freshman Postal Two-Mile Run.

THE WILDCAT frosh scored 44 points (low score wins) in winning the title. Oklahoma State placed second with 56 and Missouri was third with 70.

Fourth place went to Kansas (87 points), fifth to Iowa State (106 points), sixth to Colorado (143 points) and seventh to Nebraska (145 points). Oklahoma had no entries.

CHARLES Harper and Conrad Nightingale, 'Cat yearlings, shared individual honors when they tied for first place with a time of 9:21.8. The winning time was less than five seconds off the conference two-mile frosh record (Harold Hadley, KU, 9:17.0).

With normal improvement, Harper and Nightingale will have a good chance to break Hadley's record during the upcoming in-

door or outdoor campaigns. OTHER Wildcat frosh included in the team scoring were Mike Michaud, ninth, 9:47.0; Gary Lee, 16th, 9:57.0; and Mike Vincent, 17th, 9:58.0.

Phil Haas was 36th in 10:46.0 and Steve Kirk finished 40th in 11:12.0. Only the first five men to finish on each team are included in the team scoring.

Pat McNeal, K-State freshman cross country coach, remarked Wednesday, "Both Coach (DeLoss) Dodds and I are pleased with the results of the freshman Big Eight cross country meet.

"CERTAINLY the achievement is a fine reflection on K-State and the freshman cross country team. We feel the credit lies with the dedication each young man has had for the overall success of the team."

Coach Dodds said that from the start the conference championship was the goal he wanted the team to work for. "We told

the squad if they were willing to work they would have a good chance to win the title."

BOTH COACHES commented that it was remarkable the team had five runners under 10 minutes for the two-mile race.

In freshman postal competition, each team runs a time trial on its home track and the times are sent to the Big Eight headquarters in Kansas City. There the times from all schools are compared to determine the individual placings and the team standings.

## Volleyball Play-offs Begin

The women's intramural volleyball schedule is fast coming to a close!

FINAL elimination games to determine the division winners were played Wednesday night. These eight division champions will enter the play-off round which begins tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi are paired in today's tournament game.

The winner of the Theta-Pi Phi contest will play the winner on Monday's Alpha Xi Delta-Off Campus Women game.

IN OTHER action Monday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma is scheduled to play Putnam Hall

and Alpha Delta Pi opposes West Hall. Both contests will start at 5 p.m.

The winners of these two games will play Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The winners of the upper and lower brackets will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 for the women's intramural volleyball championship.

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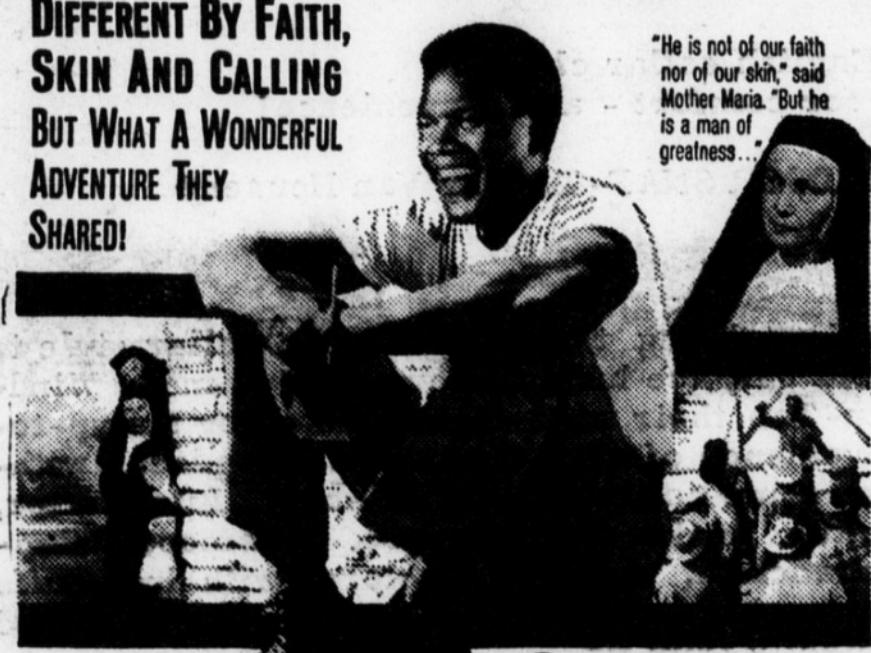
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Open Weekdays 9 to 6

Thursdays and Saturdays open till 9

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DIFFERENT BY FAITH,  
SKIN AND CALLING  
BUT WHAT A WONDERFUL  
ADVENTURE THEY  
SHARED!



*Sidney  
Poitier*

AS THE LIFE-LOVING EX-GI WHO ONE DAY  
ENCOUNTERS FIVE NUNS ESCAPED FROM  
BEYOND THE BERLIN WALL...

RALPH NELSON'S  
*Lilies of the  
Field*

SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR AWARD 1963  
1963 Berlin Film Festival  
LILIES OF THE FIELD  
PROTESTANT INTERFILM PRIZE  
LILIES OF THE FIELD  
Roman Catholic Film Organization  
SPECIAL AWARD

LILIA SKALA · STANLEY ADAMS

Starts  
Sunday!



who stole the show?



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Fur-topped storm boots!

They're so much fun on your feet! Soft, shaggy lining and good-looking fur cuff. All dressed up and ready to step out into the weather in Black smooth leather or suede uppers. As seen in Mademoiselle

\$7.99 to \$9.99

Others to \$14.99

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At Your Local Department Store



JOHN THOMPSON

## Wildcat Wrestling Squad Opens Season Saturday

K-State's varsity wrestling squad opens the 1963-64 season Saturday night against the South Dakota State matmen. The dual meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

**WILDCAT** Coach Fritz Knorr will send four seniors, two juniors and two sophomores into the meet against the Jackrabbits. K-State pinned South Dakota State with a 24-8 defeat last year.

Leading the list of returning Wildcat lettermen is John Thompson, last season's Big Eight conference champion in the 137-pound division and winner of the most outstanding wrestler award. The senior will move up to the 147-pound class this year.

**THE OTHER** three seniors are Dave Unruh, Gus Garcia and Denton Smith. Unruh was top point producer among Wildcat wrestlers last season, scoring 53 points and finishing third in the conference. He will move from the 123-pound to the 130-pound division this year.

Garcia, last year's captain, moves up to the 137-pound class

for his last season. Smith, who competed in 11 meets last year and gained three falls, will wrestle in the 177-pound division.

**IN THE YEAR** ago meet with the Jackrabbits, Thompson and Smith of the returnees earned falls.

The most experienced of the two juniors is Dick DeMoss who wound up fourth in the 157-pound division of the Big Eight meet. He will move up to the 167-pound class this season to make room for the other junior, Dennis Woofter. The latter won his only match of the regular season as a sophomore, but failed to score in the conference meet.

**THE TWO** sophomores are Martin Little, a 123-pounder, and heavyweight Ron Baker.

In dual meet competition last season, K-State finished with an 8-4 won-lost record. The Wildcats ran fourth in the Big Eight last season after posting dual meet victories over Nebraska twice, Fort Hays State, Illinois U., Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota State.

### CHRISTMAS CAMERA SPECIALS

CAMERA	REG.	SPECIAL
Yashica-Mat	\$ 85.50	\$ 50.00
Ciro-35	49.50	25.00
Kodak Bull's Eye	13.50	7.50
Kodak Duaflex II	28.00	15.00
Voigtlander Bessa I	59.50	30.00
Kodak Reflex II	115.50	75.00
Kodak Retinette 1A	44.95	22.50
Kodak Signet 35	75.00	35.00
Kodak Scopemeter Turret Movie	99.50	49.50
Kodak Zoom Automatic Reflex Movie	189.00	125.00
Medallion-8 Movie	129.50	75.00
Brownie-8 Movie	34.75	20.00
Kodak Signet 50	75.00	45.00
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# 'Cats-Stanford Tied for 16th In UPI Basketball Ratings

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—Cincinnati edged closer to the first-place ranked Loyola Ramblers today and high-ranking Duke tied NYU for third place in the United Press International (UPI) Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

A SPARSE weekend schedule saw only five of the top 10 teams in action, but all won handily.

Defending champion Loyola picked up five additional first-place ballots without sinking a basket, being ranked first by 27 coaches.

Cincinnati lost two of its No. 1 ballots from the previous week but had five more second-place votes to cut Loyola's leading margin from 40 to 26 points. The Bearcats clobbered George Washington 101-65.

**JEFF MULLINS**, stepping in to replace Duke's graduated All-America Art Heyman, registered 25 points in the Blue Devils' season-opening romp over Penn State, 92-62, moving Duke into a third-place tie with idle NYU.

The only other changes in the top 10 involved Michigan and Oregon State, each moving up one place to eighth and ninth, respectively, forcing Texas No. 8 last week back to 10th.

**DAVE** Stallworth accounted for 36 points as Wichita retained the No. 5 position with a 82-67 opening win over Wyoming; idle Arizona State retained sixth; and Ohio State All-America Gary Bradds sank 20 points in the Buckeyes' 68-42 warmup over the University of California's Davis Branch.

Kentucky advanced a notch to 11th; Providence moved from

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14th to 12th and San Francisco moved up to tie UCLA for 13th.

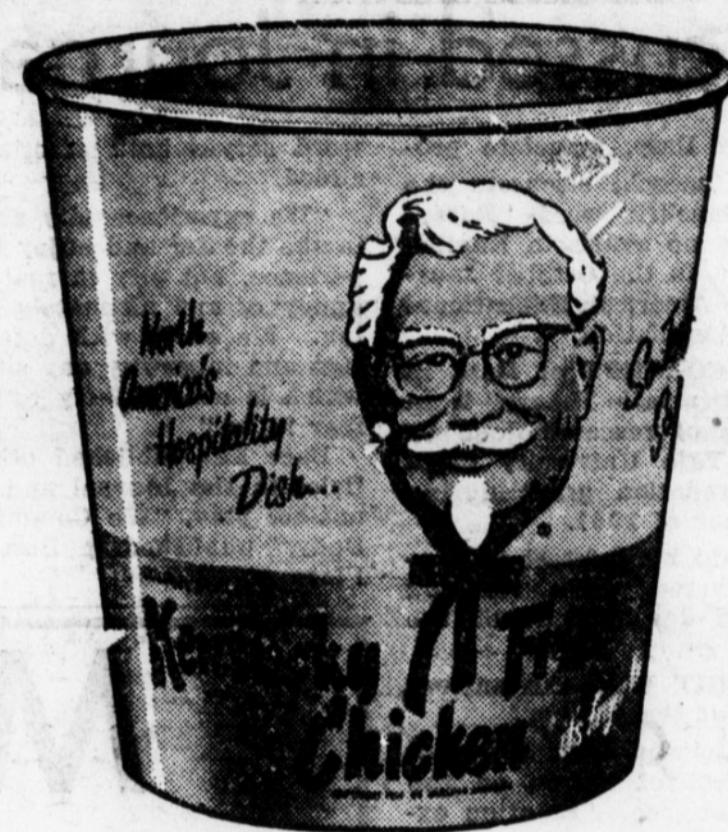
**VILLANOVA** climbed four places to 15th, Stanford and Kansas State shared 16th and Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Bradley completed the top 20 in 18-19-20 order.

The UPI Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Loyola (Ill.) (27)	0-0 ..336
2. Cincinnati (8)	1-0 .....310

3. tie NYU 0-0	211
3. tie Duke 1-0	211
5. Wichita 1-0	168
6. Arizona State 0-0	152
7. Ohio State 1-0	134
8. Michigan 1-0	65
9. Oregon State 0-0	55
10. Texas 0-0	38

**SECOND 10**—11, Kentucky, 33; 12, Providence 30; 13 tie, UCLA and San Francisco 24; 15, Villanova 23; 16 tie, Stanford and Kansas State 16; 18, Minnesota 12; 19, Oklahoma State 9; 20, Bradley 8.



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Wildcats—hoping  
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Self sufficiency

is a keynote of these turtle neck knit shirts but they adapt easily to a mostly undercover life for the layered look as needed. Our collections include all cottons and Helanca stretch nylons in a glorious multitude of colors.

See Angel Flight's "Holidays in Review"  
8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9  
Williams Auditorium Umberger Hall

**Woody's**

Haberdashers For  
Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

# KS International Enrollment Ranked Fifth in United States

Four hundred eighty-seven foreign students representing 53 nations attend K-State this year, according to Dr. Ralph Prusok, dean of foreign students.

DURING THE 1962-63 term, K-State ranked fifth in the nation among U.S. institutions of higher education by ratio of foreign students to total enrollment.

K-State's ratio was 6.3 per cent. Institutions ranking above K-State were Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

THE TOP three regions repre-

sented on K-State's campus this year are Kansas, 6,993 students; Missouri, 220 students; and India, 181 students. New York follows with 108 students and China holds fifth place with 95 students.

Of the 487 foreign students, 441 are men and 46 are women. There are 312 graduate students in the group and 170 undergraduates. Five are special students.

PRUSOK estimates there are at least six different cultures represented by K-State's international student body. They are Southeast Asian, Far Eastern, African, European, Middle Eastern and American.

Nationally during the 1962-63 term, there were more than 64,000 foreign citizens studying in the U.S. This figure has almost doubled in the past ten years according to Prusok.

## Sanskrit Word 'Rasa' Discussed in Journal

Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, discusses the ancient Sanskrit word "Rasa," which has no available English equivalent, in the October Journal of the American Educational Theater Association.

"THE CONCEPT of Rasa in Sanskrit Dramatic Theory" is an outgrowth of research done by Dace at Yale University on a Ford Foundation grant during the summer of 1961.

Dace said his interest in Sanskrit occurred while teaching about the development of the theater.

SANSKRIT WAS the ancient language of the Hindus.

The article analyzes the emotional effect of drama on the theater audience. "Emotion experienced in the theater is somehow subtly different from that emotion which goes by the same name in real life," Dace said.

WORDS DESCRIBING real emotions and drama-induced emotions are different in Sanskrit, while in English only one

word serves both emotions, he added.

"We experience pity and fear in the theater and enjoy the experience, but pity in real life is annoying and ultimately irritating. We avoid with determination and ingenuity any situation which is at all likely to arouse fear in us."

Dace has published other articles in the Journal and had a one-act play, "We Commit This Body," published in Best Short Plays of 1959-60.

Don Monroe  
COMBO  
SKYLINE  
Friday and Saturday

Make her  
Christmas  
beautiful....  
give her  
a  
lovely  
blouse  
Stevensons  
Ladies Department

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Values To \$14.99—Values To \$19.99

\$8 \$12

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Pedwin and Roblee men's shoes. Hundreds of pairs from our fall and winter stock, including black, brown and olive dress and sport patterns. Most sizes but not in every style.

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### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

Monday, Thursday and  
Saturday Nights Till 8:30 p.m.

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Admission .30

# Cold War Policies Need New Look

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, said in a speech here today that the U.S. must re-examine foreign aid and its use in the Cold War.

"If you realize that the Cold War is indeed a deadly hot war, you may have to revise your idea of foreign aid," he said.

CHUONG made the statements



Tran Van Chuong

in the University Auditorium this morning before a crowd of approximately 1,500 persons. The address here was one of a series of speaking appearances Chuong is making during a coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

He told the group that more than American prestige is at stake in South Vietnam's current battle with communism. The future of Asia and the world is threatened, he said. "It is really the Free World and American security itself that is threatened," he added.

## Kough Defines Teacher's Role

"Teaching must be regarded as a profession but also must be considered a mission in life," Dr. Jack Kough, Chicago author and educator, last night told members of K-State's Student Education Association.

KOUGH informed seniors that they probably haven't learned very much about what they will be expected to do next September.

Speaking about programs for motivating the gifted student, Kough emphasized that students of all intellectual levels must be considered equally in three separate groups—the slow, average and gifted.

"GIFTED children are the top of the heap," Kough said. "They are children who need a special educational diet."

Three simple administrative procedures can be followed to adequately educate a gifted child according to Kough. "They can be grouped, accelerated or placed in a classroom enrichment program," he said.

"ACCELERATION," Kough explained, "involves skipping entire grades or moving rapidly through regular grades. An ungraded primary school system allows each student to set his own pace. Early admission lets the student advance because of his intellectual level."

Kough said gifted students must be identified by teachers according to intellectual or mental ability and according to special skills or problems.

"A program must be established for each individual student," he said.

Kough, an author of several books about gifted children, received his MA and PhD from the University of Chicago.

Chuong said that if Vietnam falls to the Communists, other Southeast Asian nations such as Laos, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia will submit without a fight. "They will have to sail with the communist wind," he said.

"We must remember that the war in Vietnam is the only kind of war that really threatens the Free World and the United States," Chuong added. This kind of war, in which the Russians and the Chinese provide aid but do not actively participate, he termed "war by proxy."

"ALL COMMUNIST conquests have been made by such wars by proxy, without risk for the U.S.S.R. and Red China," Chuong continued. "Those wars have been fomented and supplied from outside," he added. He said that China, North Vietnam, Laos and Cuba had all been taken in this way.

"Indeed the communist powers have found a magic formula for conquering the world little by little," Chuong said. He said the communist powers have consistently used their foreign aid as a weapon. "They avoid full-scale war in order to keep from starting decisive action with the West."

"While the West has relied on costly and complicated weapons . . . the U.S.S.R. and Red China have helped conquer important and vital areas of the world like China, North Vietnam and Cuba by using their foreign aid and arming their satellites with inexpensive and even crude weapons," Chuong said.

"THE COMMUNISTS conquer a little part of a country, then use their foreign aid and the conquered country as a bridgehead for the next offensive," he added.

He said that American weariness of foreign aid is suicidal. "Of course your program of foreign aid have not always been successful," Chuong said, "but like any other tool or weapon, foreign aid can and must be improved."

He said the United States is too prone to give aid to any government which claims to be anti-communist or which threatens to seek communist aid. "You just have to look where you invest," he added.

He suggested that the U.S. should also improve the methods of administering its foreign aid.

THE CHOIR will march into the darkened Auditorium to Flor Peeter's "Entrata Festiva," played by a brass ensemble and organist Robert Wilson Hays, assistant music professor.

"Fanfare For Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, and "Lost in the Night," by F. M. Christiansen, will open Vespers.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 6, 1963

NUMBER 56

## A Cappella Choir Sings Yule Vespers Sunday

The twenty-second annual Christmas Vespers will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday by the A Cappella Choir in the University Auditorium.

THE CHOIR, directed by William Fischer, also director of the K-State Singers and the Oratorio Chorus, will be wearing new robes for the first time in 16 years.

The 125 iridescent, purple acetate robes, which cost over \$2,700, were purchased from a trade-in of old robes and a \$2,400 fund allotted to the music department by the Apportionment Board.

BECAUSE of the large number of persons turned away from last season's two performances in the Chapel Auditorium, Vespers is being reinstalled in the University Auditorium.

The annual candlelight procession, omitted from Vespers last year because of lack of space in the Chapel, will be introduced again this year.

BEFORE last year's Vespers in the Chapel, 1,500 to 2,000 persons annually attended the pre-Christmas program, said Fischer, who has directed Vespers since 1954.

Predominantly choral selections will comprise the program of seasonal and sacred music.

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"Fanfare For Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, and "Lost in the Night," by F. M. Christiansen, will open Vespers.

SOLOISTS will sing with the choir "The Angel to the Shepherds," by Johann Topff, "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn," by Edmund Rubbra, and "The Holly and the Ivy," by Benjamin Britten.

"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and

Thanks," by G. G. Wagner, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Bach, and five other numbers will be presented by the choir.

Excerpts from Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" will close the Vespers program.

## Eight Staters To Compete In Woods Speech Contest

Eight semi-finalists were selected yesterday in preliminary matches for the 25th Larry Woods Memorial speech contest.

SEMI-FINALISTS include: Jack Lewis, MTH Fr; Louis Peter, SOC Fr; Elaine Coburn, SED Fr; Raymond Baker, EC Fr; Dennis Peters, EE Fr; Michael Hayden, WLC So; Mary Ann Pryor, TJ Fr; and Roger Gloyd, GEN Fr.

Each semi-finalist received a \$5 award. Members of the speech department staff were judges for the preliminary contest.

FIVE FINALISTS will be selected at a semi-final contest at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in Eisenhower room 20.

The final elimination in the speech contest will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Physical Science Building room 101.

THE CONTEST winner will receive \$40 in addition to the \$5 won in the preliminary contest. Second place award will be \$30 and third \$20.

Judges for the final contest

will be Dr. Howard Hill, assistant professor of extension radio and TV, Dr. Golda Crawford, assistant professor of economics and sociology, and Miss Ona Hubert.

Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, will preside at the final contest.

## Feast Revives Yule Customs

"Feast of Carols," a Christmas buffet featuring musical traditions of Old England, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Union ballroom.

Highlights of the annual buffet by the Madrigal Singers will be a traditional boar's head procession, English carols and German carols sung by the German Club.

The dinner, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities, originated at K-State three years ago. It is an attempt to recreate some of the Old English festivals and carols.

The boar's head procession is one of the oldest English musical traditions. It features the bearing of a boar's head on a silver platter into the banquet room and the singing of the traditional boar's head carol, the earliest printed music ever found.

Tickets for the buffet can be purchased from the music office in University Auditorium or in the Union for \$2.

## Exchange Student Discusses Munich

Susan Eckert, GVT Sr, spoke about her experiences as an exchange student to Munich University, Germany, at a Political Science Club meeting Thursday.

The club members discussed participation in the mock political convention as a club project.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, announced a 12-day tour to Washington, D.C. The tour to be sponsored by Wesley Foundation will begin March 10.

Cost for the trip is \$120 which includes lodging and bus transportation.



STATORS DECORATE a nine-foot, white Christmas tree in the Union main lobby. Fifty students from the hospitality, dance and art committees decorated the Union's front window, games room, main lounge, state room and activities center. A religious theme was carried out in the decorations.

Photo by Bill Morris

# Failure To Find Order Leads to Chaos in Life

THE DEATH of President Kennedy shocked, frightened and saddened us. He was elected by half of us, he worked for all of us he was immensely proud of us . . . and he was killed by one of us.

Many words have been written about this incident and many have yet to be heard. But it is clear that President Kennedy was cheated, we were cheated and his assassin was cheated.

THE PRESIDENT was cheated because every man who enters the presidency should have his chance to be remembered as a great president, a mediocre one, or a poor one.

We were cheated because a score of pages, in a terrible instant, were ripped from our American history.

AND THE ASSASSIN? This man was cheated from the due process of law by another assassin. This man is now represented by a lawyer, an officer of our judicial system, who, our news agencies report, made a statement to the effect that his client did his country a service by denying President Kennedy's assassin the due process of law.

It has also been reported by the news agencies that a 24 hour watch had to be placed around the grave of the man who killed the President to prevent its desecration.

THESE individuals; the assassin, the avenger, the lawyer and the desecrators, are all products of this society. They are an element which is found in all human assemblages and which represent the apathy, the bigotry and the hatred that enables an act like the murder of a president to occur.

Does a panacea exist toward this state of

## Chuckles in the News

BELMONT, CALIF. UPI—Bruce E. Radcliff, 32, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors recently for allegedly serving vodka highballs to the two daughters of his former wife.

San Mateo Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson said Radcliff, who was baby-sitting with the 9 and 11-year-old girls, told him:

"Children should learn to hold their liquor, and this seemed as good a time as any to teach them."

SAN JOSE, CALIF. UPI—A funman robbed a service station of \$78.50 in cash recently and then asked the attendant for trading stamps.

The attendant, staring down the barrel of a .45 caliber pistol, added \$1.80 worth of stamps to the loot.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION? WHY YES I BELIEVE MR. HENWOOD IS GOING OVER IT RIGHT NOW!!

mind? Perhaps not. It might be found in examining one of the fundamental truths of life.

WE ARE BORN and we must die. Between birth and death there exists for each of us a complexity of events from which we must all seek a semblance of order.

Failure to find order in our lives is to open the inevitable door of chaos to our society.—Dave Long

## Campus Keyhole

# KSU Entrepreneur Promotes Skiing in Memorial Stadium

WE WERE JUST leaving the office for dinner when the phone rang—it was my old friend George, who, you may remember, hatched the idea of a University night club a few weeks ago.

"Listen to this," he gushed. "I just saw this movie newsreel where they made a big ski jump in Yankee stadium or somewhere by building kind of a great big slippery slide and coating it with snow from a giant ice machine or something."

"HOW ABOUT THAT?" I said.

"Well, hey, listen. Why couldn't we build one in good old Memorial Stadium?"

"George, that's ridiculous," I said. "Besides, the Union ski trip committee has already organized a trip to Colorado."

"That's just it," he gurgled. "Look at the money they could save." George was always thrifty.

"NO, IT'LL never work. Now if you'll excuse me . . ."

But he hung on tenaciously.

"Man, you've got to consider all the angles—I've got it all figured out. Since the athletic department is thinking up all these new money-making schemes, wouldn't it be great to have the national ski jump championships here?"

"Just think, right here in Kansas. The football team could sell snow cones or something and the cheerleaders could dress up like snowmen and—"

JUST THEN a voice said "Good Grief." I looked uncertainly at the cartoon of Charlie Brown on the wall and could have sworn he winked at me. I rubbed my eyes and turned back to the phone.

George was babbling something about the pub-



licity K-State would get when the ski jumps were televised on Worldwide Sports.

I interrupted—"George, be reasonable. Nobody would come to Kansas when he could go to Sun Valley or Aspen to ski jump."

THERE WAS a long pause, then—"You're just like everybody else. No faith, no vision. Just can't realize the potential we have here can you? How do you expect to attract new industry to Kansas with an attitude like that?"

I looked at the soft winter landscape on my calendar and decided perhaps I had been a little harsh with him.

"Well, I suppose we could find out about the ice machine," I began.

"OH, FORGET it," said George. I don't have time to argue about it. I've got to pack."

"Are you going on a trip?" I asked.

"Yeah, I'm on a Union committee that's going to Detroit to see about buying a diving bell. Say, do you realize what a hit that thing could make at Tuttle Creek? Student Senate could rent a boat with a winch and . . ."—kf

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Jerry Kohler  
Editorial Page ..... Chuck Powers

## Readers Say

# Indifference to Internationals

Editor:

BEFORE THANKSGIVING 261 International students signed a paper saying that they would like to spend either Thanksgiving or Christmas in an American home. Of this 261, only 27 were definitely assigned to homes. Why is this number so low? Over two-thirds of the students at Kansas State University are Kansans and there is no reason why International students on this campus should have spent the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays by themselves.

Is this problem of meeting International students and inviting them to our homes caused by an unwillingness to meet new people and to be in new situations? Is it caused by apathy on the part of U.S. students, especially those of us from Kansas? Is it caused by the U.S. student thinking he or she is superior to the International

student? I don't know the answers to these questions, but I would like to know.

AS A KANSAN, I feel we should be the first ones to go halfway in making friends with International students, and inviting them to our homes. We can only go halfway, but we should do our half first as we are the host state and nation.

Christmas vacation is only three weeks away. Make friends with an International student and invite him or her to your home for the holiday. Come to People to People and meet some students or call Mrs. Nelson at 9-4403 for names of those students who want to visit in American homes.

I AM ASHAMED of the indifference and inhospitality shown to International students on this campus. Action on the part of each American student is needed. Not tomorrow or next week, but right now!

signed:

Rosalie Russell, HT Jr

World News

# Council To Investigate Portugal's African Policy

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Portugal was called before the Security Council today in the African powers' campaign against white supremacy on their continent.

All but three of the 32 members of the African group joined in asking the council to take up Portugal's policies in its African colonies as a threat to international peace and security.

LAST WEDNESDAY, the 11-nation council disposed of another African complaint when it unanimously approved a resolution, proposed as a compromise by Norway, calling for a total ban on the shipment to South Africa of any materials that could be used in the manufacture or maintenance of arms or ammunition. The action reinforced an arms embargo en-

acted against South Africa last August as a step toward forcing an end to its racial discrimination.

There was no firm indication what action the Africans would ask against Portugal, whose policy in its colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea they have criticized.

THEY HAD talked of an oil embargo and even U.N. expulsion when they brought South Africa before the council for the 30th time since 1952. Since they had to settle for much less in the Norwegian resolution, they were not expected to ask for any such drastic steps against Portugal.

Informed sources believed the Africans would take much of Portugal's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

THE NATO powers insist

that they supply Portugal only with weapons for its self-defense, but the Africans have persisted for years in charging that NATO weapons are used by the Portuguese against the natives of their territories.

Western sources believed the upshot of the council debate, which some regarded cynically as a bid for propaganda, would be a call for renewal of direct talks between the Portuguese and the Africans.

## Johnson Goods Officials

WASHINGTON — American foreign policy planners were faced today with a challenge from President Johnson to come up with new ideas for battling Communist subversion in this hemisphere.

And with 18,000 Americans—civilians and soldiers—involved in the anti-Red struggle in South Viet Nam, Johnson admonished U.S. planners to "let no day go by without asking whether we are doing everything we can to win the struggle."

JOHNSON pointed to these particular trouble spots yesterday in a speech to 800 senior officers of the State Department.

DURING his speech at the State Department yesterday, Johnson expressed full confidence in Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He said there had been a basic improvement in the balance of power between the East and West during the three years of John F. Kennedy's presidency.

"I have not become President to give away this advantage," he was quoted by officials.

Officials said the President told the senior diplomats he would look to the department for "initiative in proposal, energy in action and frankness in advice."

# Shooting Details Unfold; 'Why' Still Unanswered

DALLAS—When the fatal shots were fired into President Kennedy a fortnight ago, reporters on a bus close by gasped "What was that?"

The grim details quickly unfolded. But two weeks later the gruesome "why" still was unanswered.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers swarmed Dallas and other cities in a comprehensive investigation of the assassination, and the slaying here two days later of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24-year-old suspected sniper.

FBI men were silent about their work. Cooperating local officers also were quiet. The results are to be given the presidential commission, headed by Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States.

The scene of the shooting now is banked with flowers, including a wreath placed Thursday by Dr. Otto Bach, president of the West Berlin House of Representatives. An Australian flag flew at half mast.

Police yesterday re-enacted the shooting and a tiny marker was placed on the street at the spot where the first of three shots hit. Texas Gov. John Connally was struck by the second bullet and the third hit Kennedy.

Yesterday Connally left Parkland Memorial Hospital where he was hospitalized and President Kennedy died. The governor told doctors and employees of the hospital he literally owed his life to them. He then returned to the state capital, Austin, to resume his duties.

A principal question asked to-

day in Dallas and around the world concerned a possible link between Oswald and Jack Ruby, his slayer.

Authorities have made no announcement about a connection between the two men. Ruby said he killed Oswald to avenge the assassination and to avert the possibility that Mrs. Kennedy would be called back to Dallas to testify in Oswald's trial.

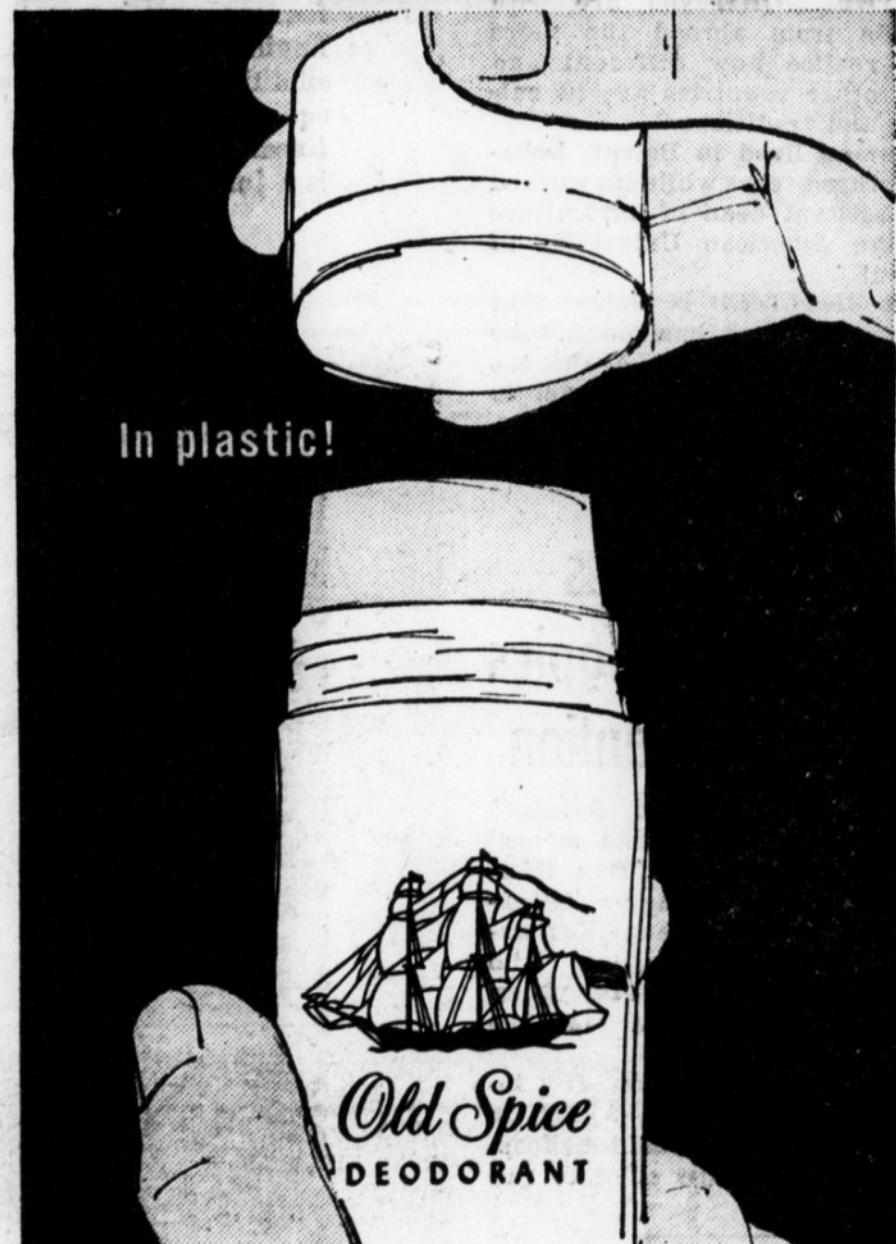
How Ruby gained admittance to the Dallas police station where a national television audience witnessed the Oswald shooting also was a question unanswered.

## BOWLING

Moonlight Bowling every Friday night on the Union Bowling Lanes. The lights are turned off at 10:30 and only the lights from the pinsetters are used. This is open to faculty, staff, and students. So bring your wife or your date and partake of this cozy atmosphere. A bowling shirt is given away each Friday night. Lanes are open until 12:30.

## Union Bowling Lanes

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# Groups Pick Zahnley As Commerce Senator

The Commerce Council voted unanimously at their Tuesday meeting for Don Zahnley, BAA So, as their representative to the Student Senate.

ALSO CONSIDERED was the College of Commerce newsletter, the actions of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and the Business Convocation Planning Committee.

Zahnley was selected from a group of five candidates who were considered for their scholastic standing, a desire to promote the College of Commerce and poise in general.

ACCORDING TO Bill Trenkle, Commerce Council President, Zahnley has a 3.1 grade point average.

The first edition of the "KSU Business Review" was evaluated and the council voted to begin distribution. About 600 copies

will be distributed to various vantage points on the campus as well as to organized houses. Freshmen will receive copies through the mail.

The main distribution point on campus is in Calvin Hall. The "KSU Business Review" will be published two or three times per semester at first and then periodically as the college needs dictate.

THE FRESHMAN Orientation Committee is to begin work immediately and will report actions taken at the next meeting.

The Business Convocation Planning committee will meet sometime next week with Dean Jones to discuss actions that should be taken prior to the convocation.

The Commerce Council will meet again on the first Thursday of the second semester.

# European Common Market Theme of Trade Conference

The European common market and its impact on the economic life of Kansas and the nation will be the theme of a three-day regional conference on international trade at Kansas State University next April.

REPRESENTATIVES of agriculture, business, education and government will participate, according to Dr. C. Clyde Jones, College of Commerce dean and chairman of the conference planning committee.

"The conference will have general appeal to commodity and production groups, students, faculty and the public," Dean Jones said.

THE CONFERENCE, first of

its kind to be held in the Midwest, will include both general interest sessions open to the public and workshop-type sessions devoted to special interests of major production groups such as wheat growers, ranchers and manufacturers.

"Interest in international trade has been intensified by the proposed sale of wheat to Russia and by controversy over the common market tariff on chick-

ens," President James A. Cain said.

"The conferences should be of particular interest to Kansans who have been alerted to the problems of economic growth by recent studies and recommendations of the governor's economic development committee. Opportunities in foreign trade are directly related to the future of the Kansas economy," the president stated.

## CCUN Panel To Discuss United Nations Policies

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) will hold a panel discussion at 9 p.m. tonight at the Presbyterian Campus Center, according to Mithoo Ramchandani, publicity chairman.

The topic of the discussion will be the workings, problems and policies of the United Nations. Current topics will also

be discussed briefly, Ramchandani said.

The panel will consist of Greerba Otto, state chairman of the CCUN; Jim Atkinson, local president, and Bill Brookshire, vice president of the K-State CCUN.

Refreshments, games and dancing, the regular features of PTP, will follow the proceedings. All students are invited.

## Larson Likes International Culture, Life

"Foreign students are conscientious," says Dr. Vernon Larson, director of international agricultural programs.

"IT USUALLY takes them only one semester to adjust to American life and get acquainted with the education system. They feel at home as soon as they have sufficient command of the English language," he says. "This fall the KSU campus has been like a small United Nations."

Approximately 155 international students sponsored by the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) program are studying at K-State, Larson reports.

"THE MORE you are with people from abroad the more you realize how different and rich other countries are in culture and traditions."

Larson lived in Beirut, Lebanon, three years while he worked as assistant dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

"I REALIZED in Beirut that East and West can meet," he said. "I found that Arabs are generous, friendly and eager to help foreigners feel at home. My family and I enjoyed learn-

ing about Arab customs and culture. Their food is delicious, especially the national dishes Tabbouleh, Shaish-Kabob, and Kebab."

Larson speaks some Arabic with an American accent. The

Arabic word which most impressed him is "Ahlan-wa-sahlan," which means, "Come in. What I have is for both of us." There is no equivalent in English. The closest is "welcome."

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK SELLERS

Jack Sellers (B.S.E.E., 1956) typifies the successful engineer who takes advantage of the opportunities offered in the communications field at Southwestern Bell.

In just a few short years, he has moved forward through four major assignments into his present position as District Engineer at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Jack's present responsibilities concern the engineering of new outside plant equipment for 33 towns and cities in northeast Oklahoma. Expenditures range upwards to \$700,000 annually. This is a job calling for administrative as well as engineering

skill. Jack has demonstrated both talents, admirably.

Throughout his previous assignments, Jack has shown his capacity for technical and administrative duties. Personnel under his supervision have been responsible for all outside telephone plant equipment in key areas. He has supervised as many as 54 people at one time.

Jack Sellers, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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## AFROTC Cadets Tour McConnell

Twenty-two AFROTC Cadets traveled to McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita Wednesday morning to observe operations, said Major George Hollingworth, publicity director of AFROTC.

The group, which flew by military aircraft, was selected according to their scholastic standing in the ROTC department. They will tour the entire command with emphasis placed upon the tactical workings of

the Century series fighters.

The 22 sophomores are participating in one event of a series staged by the ROTC department. Different cadets are selected each month to visit various air bases and missile sites.

Previous trips have been taken to Richards-Gabaur, Schilling and Forbes Air Base as well as one to a missile site near Salina.

### Towns Must

## Nesmith Cites Advancement

By T. D. POOLE

"No town or university has a reserved seat for the future," says Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the engineering experiment station.

"THINGS ARE changing technologically, and we should recognize these changes and act accordingly."

Nesmith travels throughout the Great Plains speaking on the "Growth or Decay of Small Towns."

He was recently featured at an annual meeting of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce and will deliver his talk again Tuesday to the Central Kansas Development Association in Great Bend.

HIS TALKS are aimed at small towns in an attempt to

get them to accept mechanization so they may compete with the fast moving pace of the rest of the world.

To exemplify "Growth or Decay of Small Towns," Nesmith briefly cited history.

"WHEN MAN first came down out of his tree, he could move but 15 m.p.h. After passage of an indeterminable number of years, he trained a horse and then could travel 35 m.p.h.

"Probably millions of years passed before Ben Hur came to light and yet, he could still travel only 35 m.p.h. When Columbus visited the queen and Paul Revere announced the British, they moved at a maximum of 35 m.p.h."

"Then," Nesmith continued, "an astonishing thing happened—the steam locomotive was invented and man found a way to travel faster than the horse.

"IN OUR AGE of the candle changing to the laser ray, the horse to the 18,000 m.p.h. manned satellite and simple gunpowder to the H-bomb, it is obvious that patterns of living must change also," Nesmith said.

"Education and research are responsible for these changes, and they must teach us to adapt."

ADAPTATION, according to Nesmith, is the imagining of practical applications for discoveries, however small they may seem, of college professors and researchers.

For example, he used the increase in the rate of acceleration of aircraft. Between 1880 and WW-II, maximum speeds at which man could travel increased at the rate of five m.p.h. per year.

AT THIS RATE, it would be the year 7,000 before a moonshot could be feasible and al-

## Background Music Aids Studying(?)

One controversy discussed more by educators and students is whether background music helps or hinders a person trying to study.

Whether it helps or not, it was found when a poll was taken recently that of twenty people asked, eighteen do listen to music of one kind or another while they are studying.

Of these eighteen, two listened all the time, and the remainder had music in the background only while studying courses which didn't require reading, such as a math or drawing course.

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## Intake Interviews Mean Fast Service at Center

By MARION CRAIG

Students no longer must wait ten days to several weeks for an interview at the Student Counseling Center, Dr. Robert Sinnott, associate professor of psychology, said today.

INTAKE interviews, assuring the student that he will be seen within two days, are now being used by the Center, he explained.

The intake interview generally lasts a half hour and consists

of discussing the concern of the student, briefly evaluating the problem and outlining a tentative plan for solving the problem.

WIDELY USED in out-patient clinics and in social work, the intake interview is rarely used in college counseling centers, Sinnott said. K-State is using this method because it affords early opportunity to assess the problem and suggest a solution.

In some cases such as interpreting American College Test scores, the intake interview may be all that is necessary. If more

help is needed, a uniquely tailored plan is outlined for the student, Sinnott said.

THE PLAN may include referral to another agency, continued counseling and/or testing.

"The intake interview," Sinnott concluded, "might be called the 'clearing house' from which the student can plan the direction he wishes to go."

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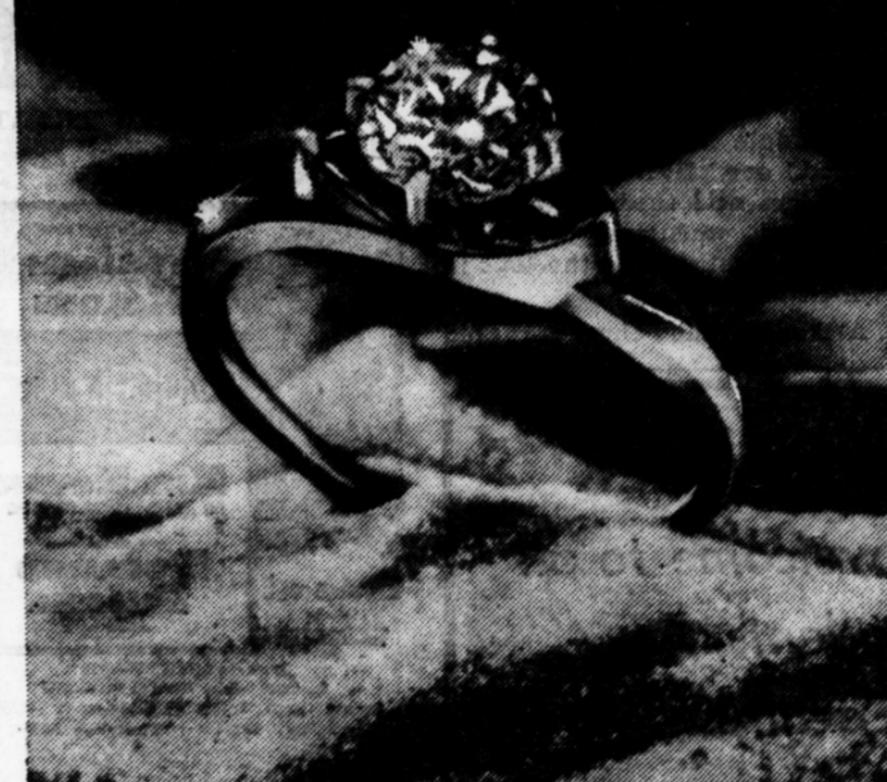
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# K-State Coed Learns, Works Summer on Hawaiian Islands

By ROSE ANN WRIGHT

"Hey, you go there hoehana?"

According to Barbara Briggs, a senior in dietetics and institutional management from Shawnee Mission, this is a typical Pidgin English sentence from Hawaii.

Pidgin is a mixture of English, Hawaiian, Japanese, and Filipino. Hoe means weeding and hana means work, so the translation would be "Hey, are you going there to hoe weeds?"

BARBARA spent last summer working in Bible schools and camps in Hawaii as a summer missionary through the Baptist Student Union. On the outer islands the Pidgin is very hard to understand, she said, but on Waikiki it was very easy to understand.

"I even learned to speak it a little," she said. "It was easy to pick up, especially when I could associate a word with something."

"I was determined to eat everything set before me. I really didn't have much trouble. I liked all of the foods at least well enough to eat them," Barbara said.

ONE NEW dish was called poi, a grey-purple mass of starch, made from the root of the taro plant. It is pounded in to a paste in wooden troughs. The oil in the roots makes it moist. It is eaten raw and is called either one-finger, two-finger, or three-finger poi.

"At first I thought it tasted like wallpaper paste, then I ate some poi with lomi-lom salad and it was delicious," Barbara commented.

Lomi-lomi salad is raw salmon, onions, and tomatoes mixed together.

"At first I thought it was just onions and tomatoes, but I liked it even after they told me I was eating raw fish," she said.

WHILE ON the island of Maui Barbara attended a Bon (Bone) Dance at a Buddhist Temple. The dance takes place when "spirits of the dead come alive." To comfort the spirits, food such as honey cakes, cookies, and brewed tea or Pepsi are put on the graves.

Barbara has always enjoyed working with people and she thinks that her summer's experiences were very valuable. If she could get a job she likes,

Barbara would go back and live there, but she would make the outer islands her home, "because there aren't as many tourists there."

"One of the highlights of my summer was being called Kamaaina," Barbara said. "At first I was called Haole-malihini (newcomer) and many people are called this regardless of how long they've been on the island.

But once you adapt their customs you are called Kamaaina, which means a person who has become part of the people. Three weeks after I arrived in Hawaii, I was called Kamaaina. This was the biggest thrill of the summer for me."

**MODELS** Diane Kempke, EED So; Patty Drake, ML So; and Cindy Lammers, GEN So, give a sneak preview to the Angel Flight winter fashion show scheduled for 8:30 Monday night in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. "Holidays on Review" will be presented by the 50-member honorary drill team.

## Animal Prints

# Belts, Scarves Follow Fashions

By SUSIE MILLER

Most ladies' belts and scarves for winter are in the animal print, according to several Manhattan merchants. Tie belts and self-belts are the new look for winter even though leather still ranks in top position. Smoke rings and portrait scarves are the latest fashion in headgear.

One merchant commented, "Many scarves and belts are being coordinated as to color this year." The most popular is the animal print although geometric designs and paisley prints also rank high in demand.

According to one Manhattan saleswoman, the plain colors will always be popular.

"THE BELTS are real popular with us," said one Manhattan saleswoman. Instead of having a buckle and holes, they are usually made of fabric or soft leather.

er and are tied into a bow or knot."

Self-belts are those which are made of the same material as the skirt or dress. Although they are often coordinated with several outfits, many are attached to the dress or skirt.

SMOKE RINGS or portrait scarves consist of a wide loop of material which is slipped over the head. There are several possible ways to wear this scarf, varying from a drape effect around the neckline to that of a head scarf.

"Belts are worn high or low but they're not being worn in the middle this year," commented one Manhattan saleslady. She said that the empire, or raised waistline, and the dropped waistline are the tops in fashion for fall.

Although the three-cornered

scarves were popular for spring and summer, the merchants generally agreed that they were "out" for winter. However, sizes varying from small squares to large rectangular scarves are predicted to be "in."



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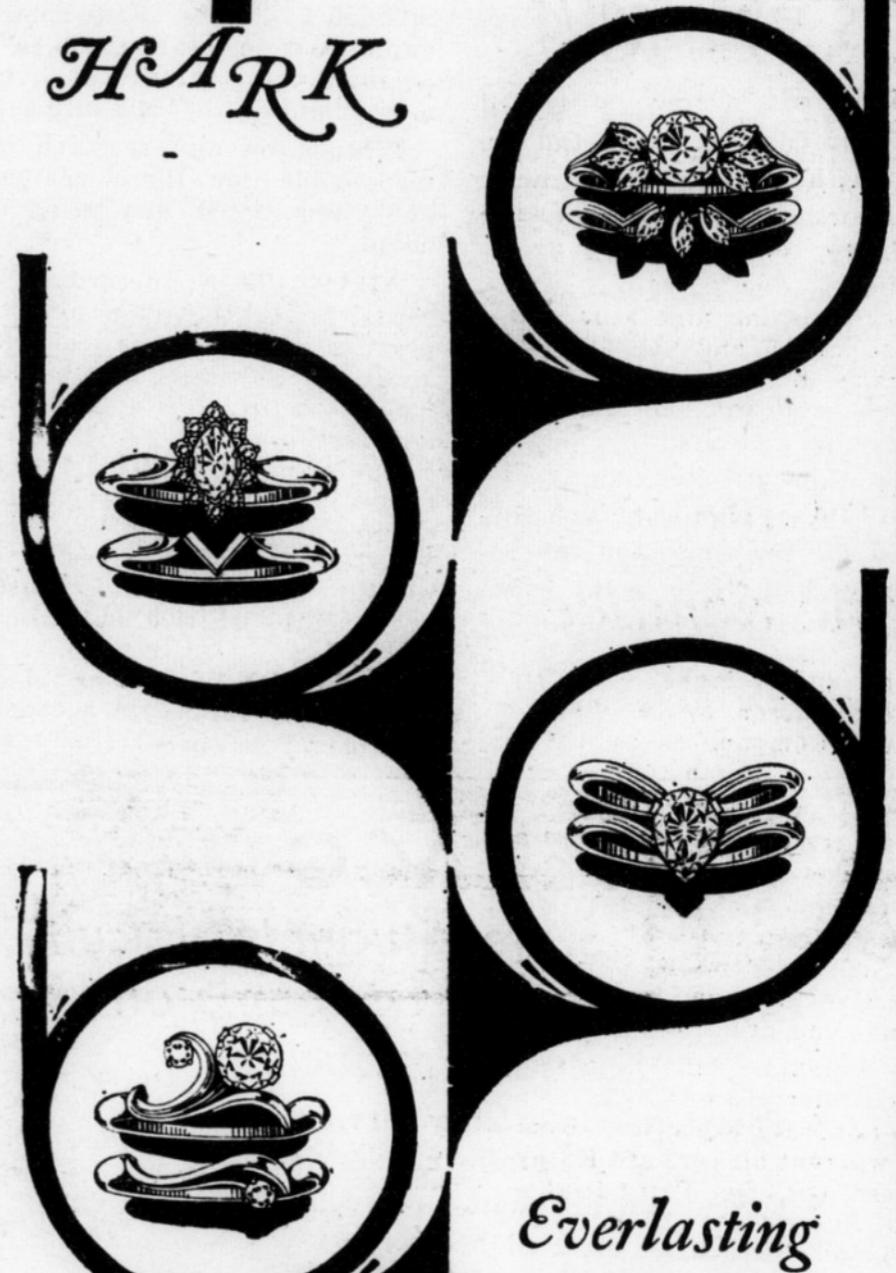
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Social Swirl

## DU Seniors Receive Tribute

SENIORS of Delta Upsilon were given a Roman tribute at their annual senior banquet recently. They were served a

leisurely dinner by their white robed dates at the house.

Delta Zetas entertained the Kappa Alpha Thetas with a dessert last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a western party Nov. 16. A combo from the Sig Ep chapter at Emporia State provided dance music. Everyone dressed western style.

ACACIA pledges drove to Missouri University for their sneak. They were escorted by Tom Twombly an active.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges captured four actives on a sneak to Ft. Riley recently. They entertained their captives with dinner at the Officers' Club and then let them sing songs for the men of Delta Upsilon. Later the actives surprised the pledges with entertainment.

The Delta Zetas had a faculty tea recently.

TUFFY STRUT, a costume party, was entertainment at the Theta Xi house. Pledges planned and decorated for the western style party. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huston, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald White.

The Acacias and the Alpha Delta Pi's had an hour dance recently at the Acacia house. En-

tertainment was provided by the Viscounts.

Chi Omegas were entertained by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha Oct. 29 with dinner and an hour dance.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity serenaded Kappa Delta sorority in honor of their working in Y-O together.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Morse were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house recently. After dinner Dr. Morse presented a brief resume of his European trip and showed slides. He is head of K-State's civil engineering department.

## Beautician Advises Weekly Manicures

By SANDRA BECK

"The first step to beautiful nails," according to Peggy Cook of Marcelle's Beauty Shop, "is to have a complete manicure once a week."

"TAKE old polish off, file and shape nails, use cuticle cream, push cuticle back, and clip only the cuticle that is necessary. Then rinse hands and use soap and water. If polish is desired, be sure to use a base coat before applying colored polish. The manicure is complete with a sealer to prevent polish from chipping."

NAIL CARE is a daily task. Cuticle should be pushed back daily and polish should be cared for so that it isn't chipped.

"Some tips to remember are

that nails can be strengthened by drinking gelatin or using a nail-builder underneath polish. Nail-builders also stimulate growth. Buffing nails daily stimulates and speeds growth."

"Fingernail polish is good for nails because it hardens them and keeps them from breaking easily. Polish should be changed at least once a week," said Miss Cook.

NAIL LENGTH depends on the individual. A typist or beauty operator must keep her nails short.

"Any color of polish is good the year around," remarked Miss Cook. Skin color and the color of the dress must be considered when color is chosen."

## Dewhirst, Student Pilot, Explains Flying Club, Many Experiences

Dave Dewhirst, BA Fr, is a person who has the means, the heart, and the head for flying. Two things excite him about flying—beauty and technique.

"FLYING an airplane on instruments alone is the height of pilot technique," says Dewhirst, student pilot. Once following the instruments and tower communication, I broke out of an overcast right off the end of the runway ready for touchdown."

Dave, now a student pilot in

the Wildecat Flying Club, started flying in 1959 with his father on business trips, but with no "logged" time. He first soloed a year ago on a flight around the airport, which lasted about ten minutes.

When asked if most people pass the first time, he answered, "The instructor won't let you solo until he is sure you can take care of yourself. Obviously you have to pass or you won't make it back to the airport."

"THERE ARE four flying clubs in Manhattan. We have the best." Dave explained that a share of stock in the club costs an initial \$250, dues are \$15 per month, five of which is applicable on flying time, and lessons range from six to eleven dollars per hour, depending on which of the club's three planes is taken aloft.

According to Dave, flying isn't difficult. "It's a motor-reflex skill just like riding a bicycle—once you learn you don't forget how."

"But life isn't without its little complexities. I knocked the rubber tire off the tail wheel hub one time in landing. I heard a noise and saw the tire rolling off down the runway in front of me, but I landed all right."

THE CLUB'S three planes, a Cessna 120, Piper Tri-Parer, and Cessna 182, are rotated on a first-come-first-served basis. However, if a member wants to take a plane for more than a weekend, he must have the ap-

proval by telephone of a majority of the membership. Also, there is an agreement in the club that the pilot will pay for all damage caused by pilot error.

As a student pilot, Dave can't make international flights, but hopefully soon, he will be able to go anywhere in the world. "I have tentative plans to fly one of my friends home to Florida for Christmas. Taking four people, dividing the cost, it would be about \$35-\$40 per person round trip in about 14 hours."

Collegian classifieds get results!

## GIFT IDEAS

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Who, ignoring the wrath of St. Nick, would commit such acts? Santa's G-men think they have the answer: Persons under the influence of university life. This proves, the G-men claim, that learners and learned alike can not shake old treasured habits such as gift-jiggling and visiting

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# Tankmen To Launch Season Against Washburn Saturday

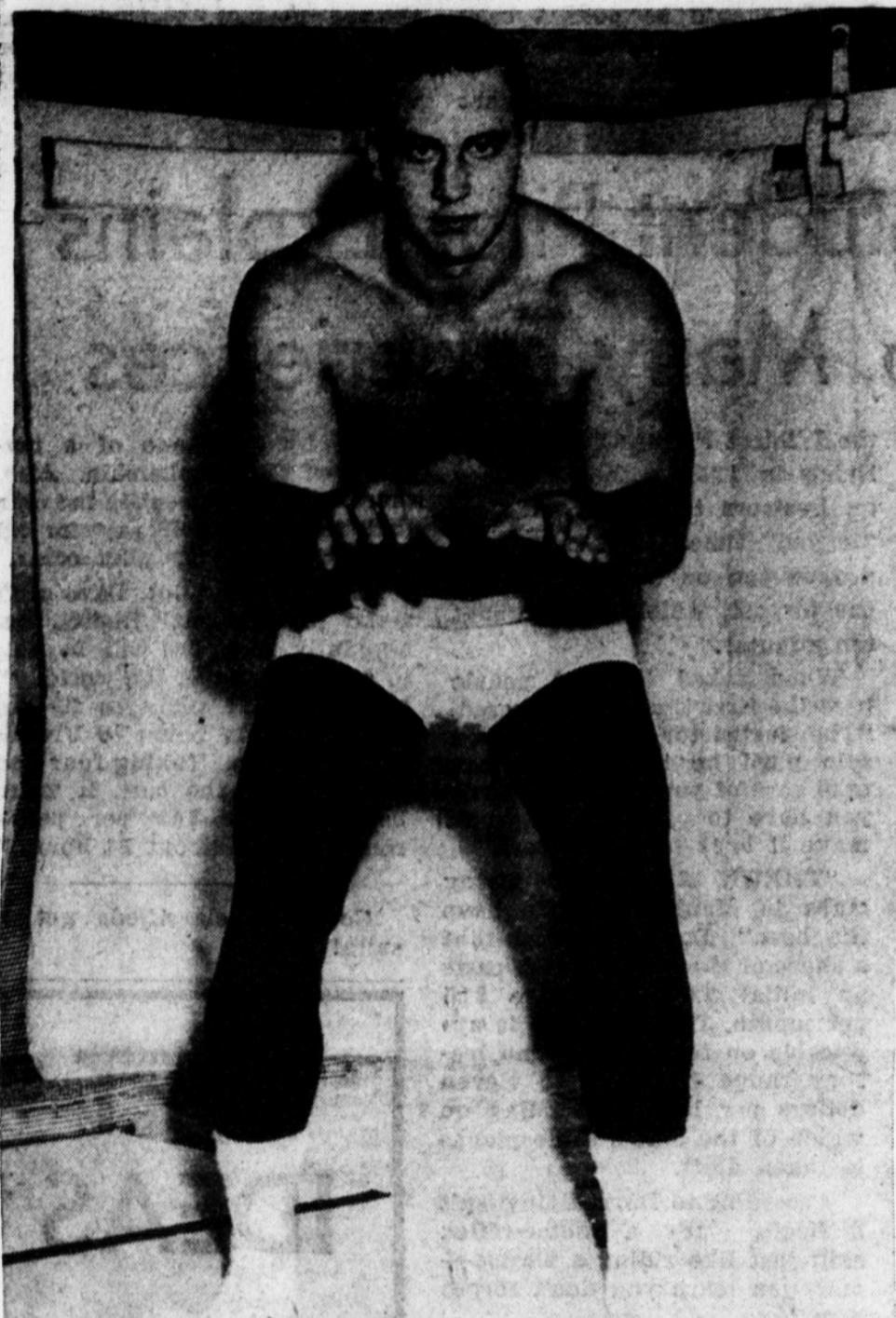
K-State's varsity swimming team opens its season Saturday when the tankmen travel to Topeka for a dual meet with Washburn University. The encounter will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Topeka High pool.

COACH Ed Fedosky has four lettermen returning off last season's squad. They are Larry Farnham, distance freestyler;

Dave Reynolds, backstroke; Terry Biery, freestyle sprints and breaststroke; and Henry Williams, butterfly.

A fifth letterman, Dick McKeon, will join the squad for second semester competition.

FARNHAM holds varsity and school records in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1500-meter free-style events and the 200-yard individual medley.



DENTON SMITH, Wildcat wrestler who competed in 11 meets last year and gained three falls, will compete in the 177-pound division when the 'Cats meet South Dakota State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Students will be admitted free with their activity tickets.

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**\$1.00 in toys with each \$10.00 of toys purchased.**

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Courdoroy \$5.98

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Special on a superior quality 72x90 blanket, 90% rayon, 10% nylon \$4.99

Dream Girl Seamless Hose—First Quality 2 pr. \$1.49

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## Eagles Sold for \$5.5 Million

PHILADELPHIA, UPI—Trim and slim Jerry Wolman, a smiling 6-footer who went to Washington on a whim and "foot-balled" a barren strip of land into a building company fortune in the \$36 million bracket, had the Philadelphia Eagles to blend into his successful business ventures today.

He picked up the land tract in the capital 10 years ago with "no money down."

HE THREW \$5.5 million, plus a few odd thousands, on the table Thursday to outbid three other buyers for the National Football League team and now needs the approval of Commissioner Pete Rozelle and 12 of the other 13 franchise holders to step out as a grid magnate.

He'll keep the team in Philadelphia, he assured all. "There's no question about that," Wol-

man said. He even plans to move here.

WOLMAN, whose age is 36, and puts his lifetime earnings at an average of \$1 million a year, offered \$5,505,500 for the club, a tab of \$60,500 for each share of stock which cost Eagles investors \$3,000 apiece 15 years ago when the club was purchased from the late millionaire sportsman Alexis Thompson.

A PHILADELPHIA group headed by Credit Corporation head Jack Wolgin bid \$5,100,000, a Cherry Hill, N.J., group which included race track owner Gene Mori bid \$5,105,000.

A last day bid of \$5,120,000 by a Baltimore group headed by James Keelty Jr., former president of the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Club, drew little consideration, for some involved technical reason.

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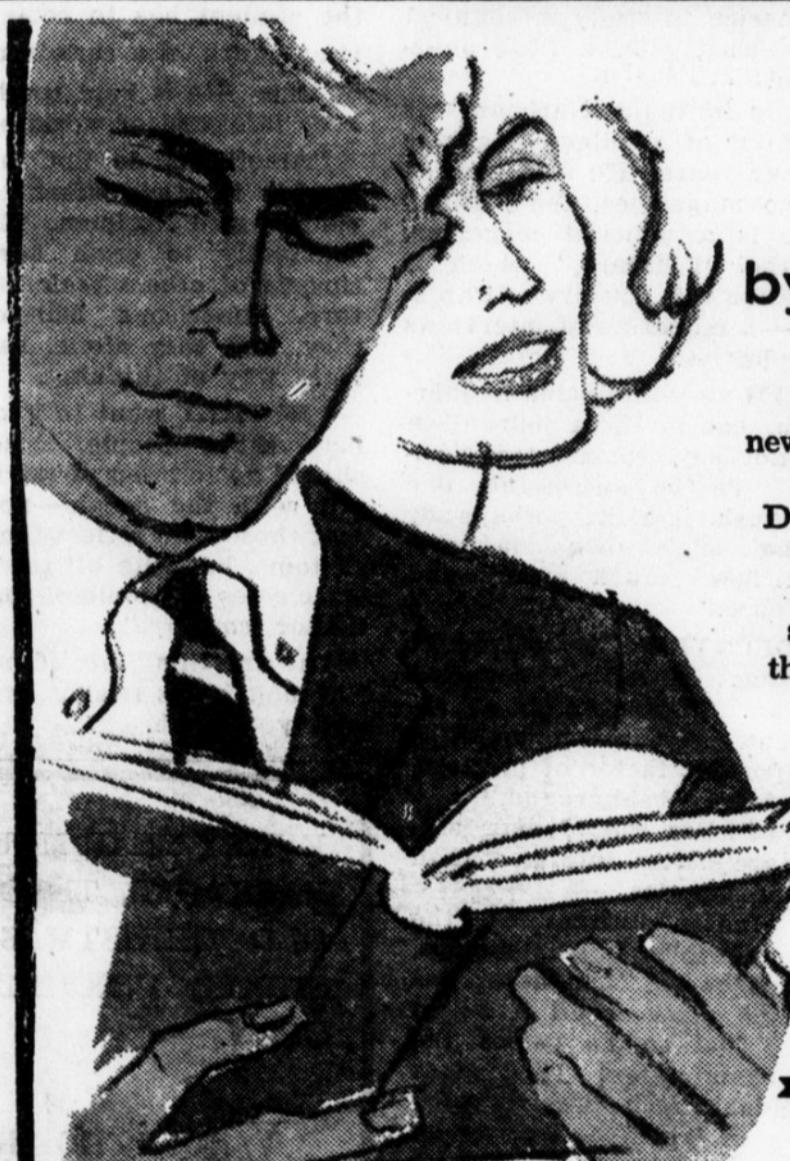
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Sussex button-down collar.  
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# 'Cats Improve Rebounding; Invade St. Louis Saturday

By MARK MESEKE

Sparked by improved rebounding and pleasantly surprising bench strength against South Dakota State, K-State invades Kiel Auditorium Saturday evening to battle an always-tough Missouri Valley foe, St. Louis.

**EXCELLENT** height and good depth in the backcourt give John Bennington's Billikens a ball club that should at least equal the strength of last season's club.



Garry Garrison

## All-Americans Overlooked In NFL Player Selections

By STEVE SNIDER  
UPI Sports Writer

The name of the game is football, but action differs considerably between the colleges and the pros. They no longer play the same game.

**THE PROS** need specialists—not two-way players—and it's getting tougher and tougher for them to uncover top prospects, though college football this year probably was better than ever.

Only three bona fide All-American stars were selected, for instance, in the first round of the National Football League's annual collegiate draft at Chicago this week.

**ALL THREE** were linemen—guard Bob Brown of Nebraska, tackles Scott Apletion of Texas and Carl Eller of Minnesota.

There was a time, when the colleges and pros employed the same or nearly identical substitution rules, that a pro draft in the early rounds would produce an expert All-American with only an occasional sleeper to make things interesting. Now it's different.

**POSITION** by position, first choice came out this way:

Ends—Dave Parks, Texas Tech (San Francisco) and Matt Snorton, Michigan State (Detroit). Tackles—Appleton (Dallas) and Eller (Minnesota Vikings). Guards—Brown (Philadelphia) and Herschel Turner, Kentucky (St. Louis). Center—

In the last campaign the Billikens posted a 16-12 record, good for a fourth place finish in the Valley conference.

Bennington has indicated that the center position holds the key to an improved season. Largely responsible for Bennington's observation is 6-8 Garry Garrison.

**CHALLENGING** the best for All-America honors, Garrison was limited to only two outings last season. He was dealt a severe knee injury in the opening seconds of play against K-State in the third contest last season.

Missouri Valley conference rulings have granted the huge center an additional season of eligibility.

**THE BILLIKEN'S** energetic pivot man amassed 251 counters his junior year. But the healing of the knee, which was operated upon last January, has limited his performances to date.

The overall St. Louis frontline picture looks gloomy with the loss of two talented forwards, Donnell Reid, defensive expert and Bill Nordmann, both through graduation.

**THE GUARD** positions, a weak spot in depth the past two seasons, features John Smith, a clever 5-10 backliner. The backcourt bomber reached his peak against Bradley last season, tallying 30 points.

Tex Winter, Wildcat bossman, tentatively will go with Roger Suttner at center, Willie Mur-

rell and Dave Nelson at forwards and Max Moss and Ron Paradis at guards.

**SUTTNER** and Nelson have received the greatest accolades from Winter thus far with their vastly improved play. Roger is rapidly developing into the Big Eight's top pivot man.

Lack of team leadership, mediocre outside shooting and a definite lack of heft will be problems with which the Cats must cope if they are to down the Billikens.

**THE BLUE** and White are expected to start Garrison at center, 6-7 Don Lee and 6-5 Rich Naes at forwards, and 6-1 Sam Ulrich along with Smith at guards.

The Wildcats own only four wins in the 12 meetings with St. Louis. The Billikens edged past KSU 59-57 at Manhattan last season, giving Tex Winter his first loss in a home opener at Kansas State.

## Matan Switches Sports; Leads Team in IM Win

Bill Matan, K-State's defensive gridiron end, switched to roundball Thursday night and poured in 20 points, sparking Arapaho to a 41-33 intramural basketball victory over Seneca.

**IN THE EVENING'S** thriller, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Tau Delta battled through two overtimes and still had to settle for a 24-24 tie. The game was stopped because of a shortage of time.

In other independent division contests, Pub Club defeated Newman Club 30-16 with Roger McKee leading the scoring with eight points.

**TONKAWA** edged Pawnee 30-27. Gary Spiker and Ken Spannberg tied for game honors with 10 points apiece.

The Ratones bounced AFROTC 30-19 with Sam Robinson on top with 18. Colby Zebarth and Bill Shaffer picked up eight points each as the Eight-Balls squeaked by the Bowery Boys 13-11.

**COMANCHE** gained a decisive 27-14 win over Shoshone. Bob Woods was high point man with eight.

In fraternity competition, Phi Kappa Tau lost to Delta Sigma Phi 21-12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 26-18.

**MONDAY'S GAMES:** 6:45—LaCitadel vs. Acropolis, OK House vs. State House, Acacia vs. Phi Kappa Theta.

7:35—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, ASCE vs. Jr. AVMA, Independent Wildcats vs. Drillers.

8:25—Kasbah vs. Parsons, West Stadium vs. Smith Scholarship, Beaver Shooters vs. Mavericks.

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# UPI Selects Sayers, Brown To All-America Grid Squad

By LEO H. PETERSON  
UPI Sports Editor

United Press International today presents its 1963 All-America football team with Navy's Roger Staubach leading the way.

CHOOSEN as the finest 11 players to perform on collegiate football fields this season in a nationwide ballot of 305 football writers and broadcasters were:

Vern Burke of Oregon State and Jim Kelly of Notre Dame at ends.

Scott Appleton of Texas and Carl Eller of Minnesota at tackles.

BOB BROWN of Nebraska and Rick Redman of Washington at guards.

Dick Butkus of Illinois at center.

Staubach, GALE SAYERS of Kansas, Sherman Lewis of Michigan State and Jay Wilkinson of Duke in the backfield.

It is a big, fast team, led by one of the most brilliant quarterbacks in college football his-

tory and two linemen whom the pros have labeled as "can't miss" stars.

STAUBACH, who in directing Navy to one of its most successful seasons won the Heisman Trophy as the most valuable college football player of the year, led the voting with a total of 2,916 points—only 439 points short of a perfect score.

Appleton, a key factor in Texas winning the national championship, was the top vote getter among the linemen with 2,556 points with Butkus next with 2,492.

Staubach and Butkus are two of the four juniors on the mythical team—the first time since 1955 that many juniors have made a UPI All-America team.

THE OTHER juniors are Redman and Sayers.

Geographically, the team is dominated by the Midwest with four players—Butkus, Brown, Kelly and Lewis. There are two each from the Far West and Midlands and one each from the

East, South and Southwest.

ONLY THE Rockies failed to land a berth on the all-star team and the state of football in that section is reflected by the fact that not a single player from that geographical section of the nation made the second or third teams.

There were no repeaters from the 1962 UPI All-America team. There were only two eligible—halfback Mel Renfro of Oregon and guard Jack Cvercko of Northwestern. Both were handicapped by injuries this season, but Renfro made the third team and Cvercko led the honorable mention among guards.

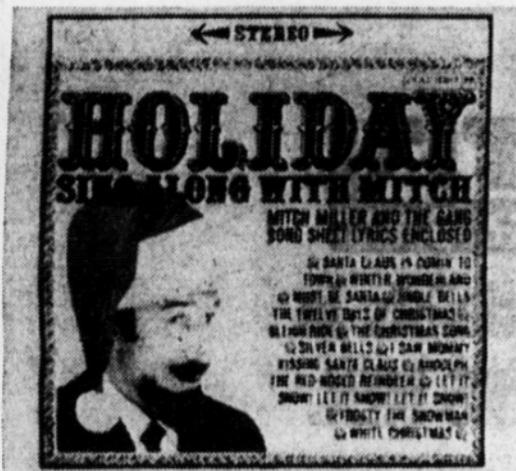
BURKE WAS the only first team player who was on one of the three mythical teams in 1962. He was named on the third team then.

THE LINE is one of the heaviest ever—averaging 230 pounds. Burke is the lightest at 201. The backfield, however, is one of the lightest with an average of 183, due to the fact that Lewis weighs only 154.

**WINNERS IN THE** Singles Handicap by Frame Tournament which was completed recently in the Union were (from top) Harry Bond, first; Lorin Peterson, second; and Dennis Schmidt, third.

Photo by Ken Locke

## THE IDEAL GIFT for Every Student



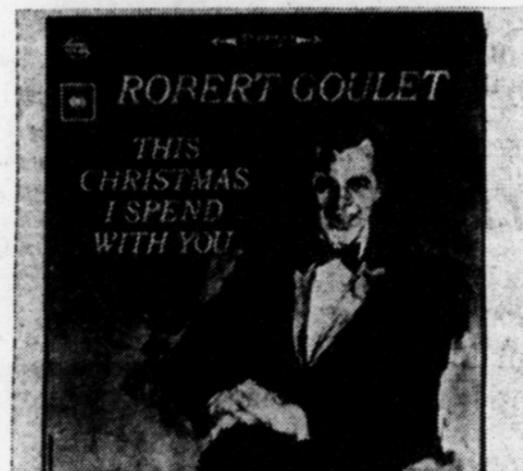
CL 1701/CS 8501 Stereo

**Holiday Sing Along**—Mitch Miller—Sing Along as Mitch Miller and the Gang romp through a collection of familiar seasonal songs. Includes Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town • Frosty the Snowman • White Christmas • and others.



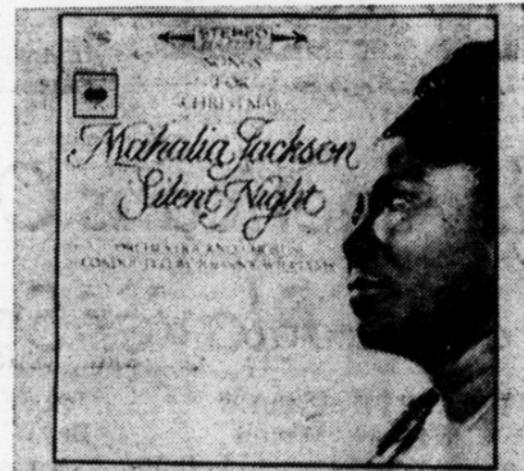
CL 1390/CS 8185 Stereo

**Christmas With Conniff**—Join Ray Conniff and the Ray Conniff Singers as they glide through the Holiday season with Christmas Songs both old and new.



CL 2076/CS 8876 Stereo

**This Christmas I Spend With You**—The great Goulet sends a warm and delightful holiday greeting that includes "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "Ave Maria" and others.



CL 1903/CS 8703 Stereo

**Silent Night**—Mahalia Jackson—The vibrant voice of Mahalia Jackson resounds with the warmth of the season's spirit in an album of Songs for Christmas.



CL 2068/CS 8868 Stereo

**Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra** ring in the Yuletide with a merry mixture of holiday tunes and Christmas carols.



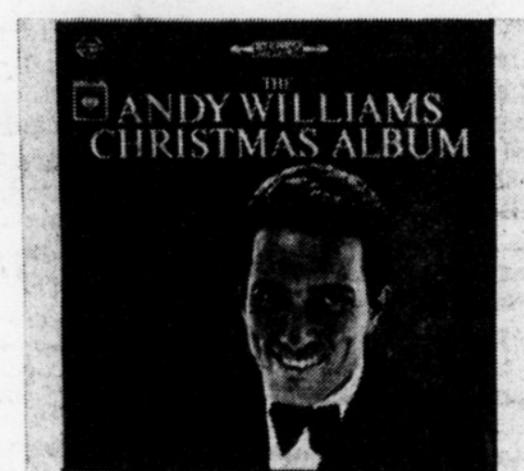
CL 2096/CS 8896 Stereo

**The New Christy Minstrels**—In the spirit of the season, The New Christy Minstrels offer their special brand of Christmas cheer. Includes "Beautiful City," "Tell It on the Mountain," "Sing Hosanna, Hallelujah" and others.



CL 1195/CS 8021 Stereo

**Merry Christmas**—Johnny Mathis—Johnny Mathis, Percy Faith and His Orchestra and a sparkling collection of holiday tunes.



CL 2087/CS 8887 Stereo

**Andy Williams**—It's an old-fashioned, tree-trimming Christmas as Andy sings traditional favorites. Includes "Jingle Bells," "Little Drummer Boy," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and others.



CL 1205/CS 8027 Stereo

**Christmas Sing Along**—Mitch Miller—Mitch Miller and the Gang invite you all to join the fun and share the spirit as they sing everybody's favorite Christmas carols.



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# TV Quiz Team Selection Begins with Test Sunday

Initial selection of a four-man team of undergraduates to represent K-State in the GE College Quiz Bowl in New York begins Sunday, said Max Stearns, Quiz Bowl committee member.

A TWO HOUR test consisting of about 130 questions will be given orally for written answers to any interested undergraduates at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 113-A, Stearns said.

Previous sessions of the K-State Quiz Bowl won by Smith Scholarship house were only to lay ground work for the television team.

ACCORDING TO Stearns, this test is the first of a series of methods to select candidates. A panel of four K-State professors will then interview candidates scoring high to further test their ability and knowledge. The team will be selected from these candidates.

## Four Art Students' Work Accepted for Oils Show

Four K-State art students have had work accepted for exhibition in the 17th annual Missouri Valley Oil Painting Exhibition at Washburn University, Topeka.

## Dairy Team Takes Fifth at Chicago

A dairy cattle judging team representing K-State placed fifth among 19 teams in an international contest Wednesday in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The team placed first in judging Milking Shorthorns and second in judging Jerseys. Charles Rayl, AH Sr, was third high individual in the contest.

Another team member, David Koch, AED Sr, was high individual in judging Milking Shorthorns. Other team members were Ron Ibbetson, DH Sr, and Donald Blank, DH Sr.

Collegian classifieds get results!

The purpose of the GE Quiz Bowl is to test students for quick reactions under pressure in the fields of history, humanities, fine arts, literature and general science.

Students unable to take the test Sunday should contact Steve Nelson at the Beta Theta Pi House. Few absentees will be accepted and students are urged to attend the initial examination.

K-State is scheduled to participate in the New York showing March 8, 1964. Candidates qualifying for the team will leave for New York March 6.

Winners on the program receive \$1500 scholarship grants and return to the show the following week. They may return three times. Losers receive \$500 grants, Stearns said.

A practice session for the television program is slated for

sometime in February with Washburn Rural.

The quiz bowl game is played with a system of buzzers in which two teams compete for speed of response. A moderator asks both teams a question and the first team to buzz must answer the question.

Twelve buzzing devices have been built for K-State since the start of the Quiz Bowl in November.

If the buzzer is rung before the question is completed, it must be answered without knowledge of the completed form.

The team answering the question then gets a chance to answer a tossup question worth 10 points. If this is answered, a bonus question is asked which is worth 30 to 40 points.

If the team buzzing first doesn't answer the initial question, it receives a five point penalty and the opposing team may answer the question.

Since K-State will be the visiting team March 8 in New York, the television programs intermission will be devoted to films of the Manhattan campus.

## KSU Water Sports Club Plans February Carnival

K-State Water Sports Club recently announced plans for a first annual Wildcat Carnival to be Feb. 28 in Weber Hall.

"THIS FUND-raising carnival will be an excellent opportunity for clubs and organization on campus to earn money and gain publicity for their group," said Gary Bohn, EE So, president of the club.

Each organization participating in the carnival will enter a booth, side show or other form of entertainment.

ATTENDANCE TO the carnival will be open to all K-State students and faculty as well as residents of Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Entry blanks sent to all clubs and organizations must be returned to the Activities Center by Dec. 20.

THE PROJECT was previously turned down by SAB because of a lack of time for adequate preparation. It was later approved when the carnival was rescheduled for February.

The Water Sports Club will coordinate plans for booths submitted by organizations and recognized groups. Final approval of the booths will be left to the ruling of SAB.

"This is the first activity of

this type on the K-State campus," said Gary Bohn. "Similar projects have been successfully carried out on other campuses."

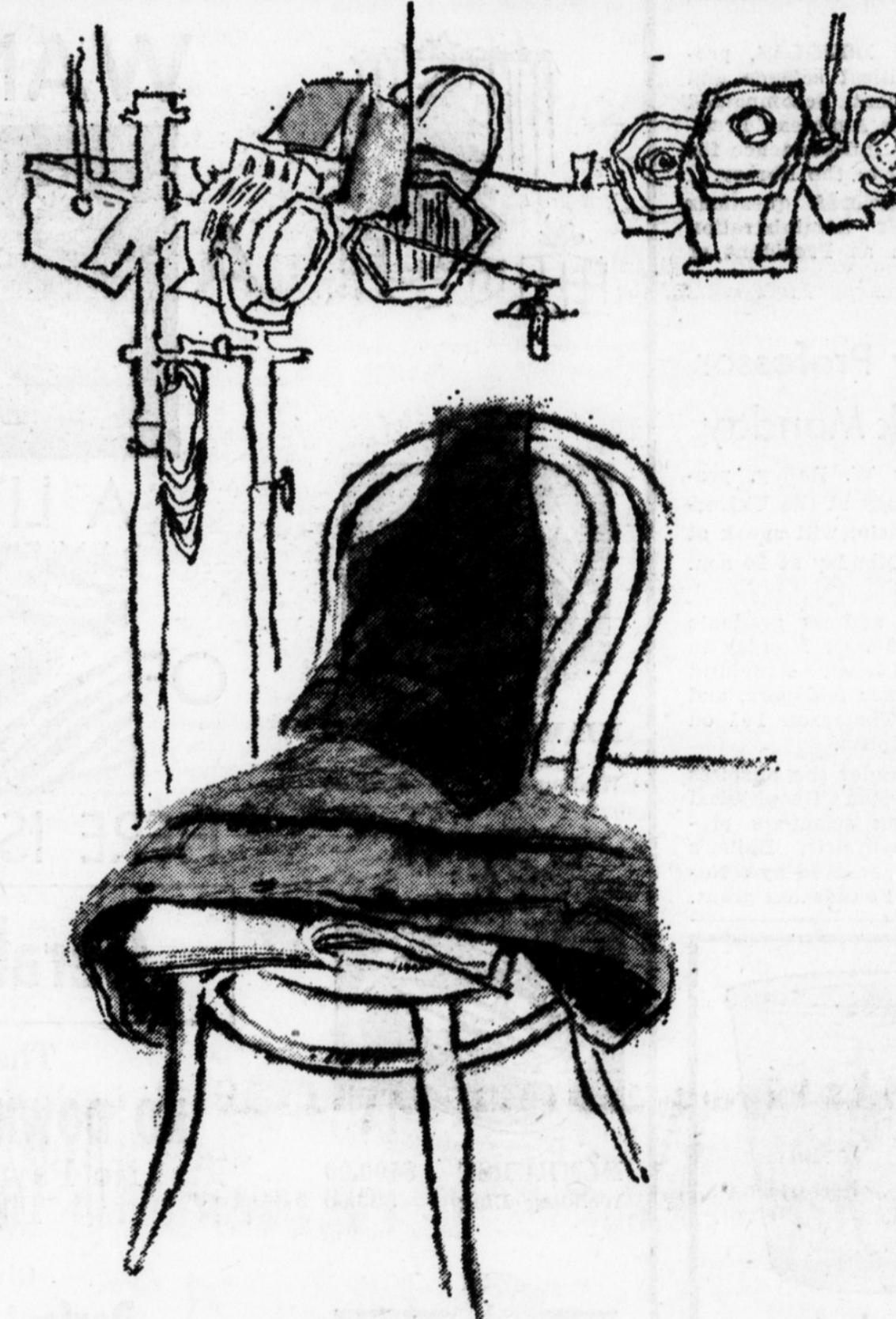
## Newman Officers To Meet Saturday

Officers from 10 Newman clubs in Kansas will meet at the Catholic Student Center Saturday, according to Larry Erpelding, AED Jr, central states province chairman.

This Regional Leadership Day will emphasize social, intellectual, and spiritual programming. Students planning to run for Newman Club offices will be trained so they can do a more effective job if elected. The structure of the National Newman Club will also be discussed.

Jim Graf, senior at Wichita University, Regional Director, will deliver the key-note address.

Bob Dole, Missouri Regional Director, from Southwest Missouri State teachers College will lead the educational programming session. Father John Terbovich, Chaplain of Fort Hays State Newman Club will speak on spiritual programming. Joan Colbert, BPM So, will lead the social programming session.



### ARTHUR WHITELAW PRACTICALLY LIVES IN THE THEATER

At 23, he's already produced one musical hit—*Best Foot Forward*—and he's got another sure thing lined up for this season of New York theater: a revival of *Cabin In The Sky*. Although Art lives in the world of the spectacular, like most successful young men he favors the cool, traditional cut of this Cricketer suit: natural shoulders, pleatless trousers in a fine blend of worsted and mohair that's the right weight for the Winter holidays and on into Spring. Contrasting color vest highlights the suit...snappy but correct.

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Zerex and Prestone ..1.56 per gal., to go



# Principals, Counselors Evaluate Freshmen Troubles at Conference

Some of the problems which freshmen encounter at K-State were discussed Thursday at the 12th Annual Principal-Counselor-Freshmen Conference in the Union.

FRESHMEN MEETING with their high school counselors disclosed problems concerning housing, the gap between high school and college math, the transition of study habits from high school

to college, and the differences in grading systems.

The purpose of the conference was to develop a better articulation and coordination of the two levels of education in order that they may form a more continuous educational program for students.

APPROXIMATELY 160 high school principals and counselors attended the meeting which began with a welcome by President James A. McCain and was followed by a K-State centennial film in the Little Theater.

Later in the morning the high school officials met with recent graduates of their schools to discuss their problems of transition from high school to college.

BRUCE TODD, director of guidance at Manhattan high school, said "This was one of the best overall conferences I've attended since being counselor.

"There have been great strides made to close the gap of articulation that has been evident between high school and college in the past. It has been through the cooperation of both high schools and colleges that has made this possible."

## Officials To Give Aptitude Test For Peace Corps Tomorrow

The Peace Corps aptitude test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Post Office, Fifth and Leavenworth.

THE 90-MINUTE test, a requirement for Peace Corps membership, will be administered by government officials in room 46 of the Post Office.

STUDENTS who will graduate in January must take the test Saturday to enable records to be processed by February, Carr said.

Carr said that the 80 persons

who indicated an interest in the Peace Corps during Peace Corps Week but were unable to complete questionnaires should bring the completed forms Saturday.

### Architects Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

American Institute of Architects Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emil Rischer, 805 Wildcat Ridge. The program will include a white elephant sale and sharing of Christmas ideas, according to Mrs. Lila Kaelser, president.

## K-Staters Hear President Truman

Former President Harry Truman visited Tuesday morning with 16 K-Staters at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

DR. LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political science and area development, accompanied members of his American Presidency class to Independence for an annual trip to the library.

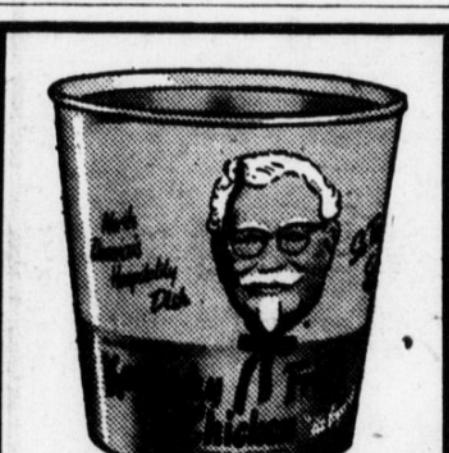
Truman answered questions concerning his administration and his years as President of the U.S.

## Geology Professor To Speak Monday

Dr. Sturges W. Bailey, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at two seminars Monday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Bailey will address graduate students at 10 a.m. Monday in Thompson 216 on structural work on potassic feldspars, and at 3 p.m. in Thompson 101 on chlorite polytypism.

Appearing under the auspices of the American Geophysical Union's visiting scientists program in geophysics, Bailey's visit is being sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 6, 1963-12



Photo by Bill Morris

A SECOND MEN'S dormitory under construction west of Goodnow hall is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, according to R. F. Gingrich, director of the physical plant. Housing 604 men, the residence hall will cost \$2,400,000 including cafeteria facilities.

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appearing each  
Friday & Saturday Night  
at the  
RAINBOW CLUB  
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### Phi Kappa Phi To Meet

Phi Kappa Phi will meet today at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower, room 15.



ASHFORD \$225.00  
Wedding Ring \$125.00



FORMAN \$150.00  
Wedding Ring \$42.00



CENTURY \$100.00  
Wedding Ring \$62.50

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Five Minutes  
No Red Tape!

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 9, 1963

NUMBER 57



MISS PRATHIA HALL  
No one can plead innocent.

## Orientation Program Includes Faculty Visits

A faculty home visit plan will be added to K-State's student orientation program for transfer and new students next semester, according to Dr. Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students.

PRUSOK said that orientation would be extended from a two day to a three day program to allow sufficient time for testing and academic advising activities.

The spring semester orientation program will begin Wednesday, Jan. 29 and new students will begin registration Thursday morning.

In previous years new students did not register until Friday. By this time many classes listed on student trial schedules were closed.

APPROXIMATELY 300 new students divided into small groups with a student leader will visit a faculty home about two hours Wednesday or Thursday evening, Prusok said.

Although no rigid program has

been planned, Prusok suggested that each student leader plan a get-acquainted activity.

The visit to a faculty member's home has been inaugurated to give new students an opportunity to become acquainted with at least one faculty member before registration, Prusok said. In turn the faculty member will be able to advise the students.

"We need eighteen additional faculty volunteers for the home visit plan," Prusok said. Interested faculty should contact Prusok.

### Exchange Program

## Prompts Barghoorn Release

The release of Frederick Barghoorn by the Russians Nov. 18 came just 30 minutes before the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants voted to discontinue relations with the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Philip Rice, department head of history, political science and philosophy.

RICE IS a K-State representative on the exchange program committee. Iowa State University and Colorado University are the only other Big-8 schools represented on the committee.

Barghoorn, a Yale University professor and expert on Soviet affairs, was arrested Nov. 1 by Soviet agents on charges of espionage. This was an apparent retaliation by the Russians for the arrest of Ivan Ivanov, a Soviet chauffeur, arrested in Englewood, N.J., on spy charges.

By WARREN FUNK

"There are a lot of people who agree with what we're doing, but they tell us we are going about it in the wrong way. It may be the wrong way, but no one has come up with a better idea. I don't think it is the wrong way."

These are the words spoken by Miss Prathia Hall, a field worker for the Student Non-violence Coordinating Committee, in a speech Saturday night in the Chapel Auditorium about the sit-in movement for Negro rights.

"I REMEMBER very vividly the Sunday afternoon of Sept. 15. I was traveling on the New Jersey turnpike going west. I could see the Statue of Liberty in the car mirror.

"Then I heard the radio report of the Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham which killed four young Negro girls. I looked back at the Statue of Liberty and said, 'Madam, you ought to be draped in black, because justice is dead.'

"You go into communities in Georgia, Alabama, or Arkansas and lots of people are asking questions about the movement because it is getting too close to home. If we are to discuss the crisis which we now face, we cannot talk in terms of a Negro problem. It is not Negroes who are throwing bombs in Birmingham.

"IT'S HARD enough to make a living on two dollars a day from the cotton fields, when you know that next year mechanical pickers will pick the cotton and that two dollars a day will be gone. But it's even harder to make a life."

Miss Hall cited several incidents of violence and brutality toward Negroes. She said it was an unbelievable experience for Negroes to register to vote because it may mean their jobs, their homes, or even their lives.

She told of an incident in which members of the Alabama State Patrol made children run across a field of broken glass, and when the children sobbingly said they could run no farther, the men laughed and stuck battery-operated cattle prodders

into the sore and bleeding feet and made them run farther.

"I THINK it has been in communities like these that I have known what faith is," said Miss Hall.

Miss Hall asserted that no American can plead innocent to civil rights abuses because of ignorance about the issue. She said that we must ask ourselves what is happening to society.

Miss Hall is a college student who dropped out of school temporarily to become an active participant in sit-ins and voter registration campaigns.

Originally from Philadelphia, Miss Hall makes her headquarters in the South. "In our work we find it necessary to place our hope in something beyond mankind, yet our hope is in man-

kind. In our bewildering fear, there is hope," said Miss Hall.

Miss Hall mentioned the vertical and horizontal integration started in Albany, Ga., at the library there. She said people there have the attitude, "It's all right to stand up with Negroes, just don't sit down!"

The library, immediately after integration, took out all the chairs.

"It's very easy to be a race relations leader in the north because you don't have anybody shooting at you," said a member of the audience to Miss Hall after the speech.

"In the north you can't find the battlefield because no one is standing up and saying they oppose this or that," said another person.

## International Film Festival Premiers with 'Hiroshima'

K-State's first annual International Film Festival will begin Dec. 15 when "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," is presented at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

The festival will feature six international movies which have received outstanding awards.

THE MOVIES will be shown one Sunday night a month.

The festival is organized on a private club basis with members purchasing tickets for \$4. No single admissions will be sold.

Tickets for the International Film Festival may be purchased in Eisenhower 7. The films are brought to K-State on a non-profit basis.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," is a French movie concerning the love affair between an actress and a married Japanese architect.

TIME MAGAZINE refers to this movie as an "atomic horror that prods the guilt in men's minds and shoots it to the surface."

Purpose of the film festival,

reports Dennis Denning, sponsor of K-State Players, is to provide a cultural outlet for K-State students and the people of Manhattan.

Dr. Jordan Miller, English professor, said, "The movies are uncensored versions — a conscientious selection of artistic experimental foreign films."

## Forum Abandons Planned Discussions

Spontaneous current event discussions rather than planned programs on specific topics will once more receive main emphasis at Four O'Clock Forum, according to Pam Howard, GEN So, News and Views forum chairman.

Several news issues will be covered each week by Four O'Clock Forum which has previously presented entire programs on Barry Goldwater, the U.S. airlift of troops to Germany, federal aid to education and President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

In action taken last week, News and Views decided to schedule special programs at 4 p.m. Tuesdays, leaving panelists free to examine as many current event issues as students show interest in at each Monday forum.

News and Views' special Tuesday programs will include a monthly book forum, patterned after a forum at Iowa State University.

Panelists for today's current events forum will be Paul Dugas and Anita Taylor, speech instructors; Jack Backer, assistant journalism professor; Louis Douglas, political science professor; and Sherman Huneryager, assistant commerce professor.

A best-seller, "Lord of the Flies," is the tentative topic for the first News and Views book forum in February, according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr., News and Views chairman.

Other possible News and Views programs include a "last lecture" series, at which professors will be asked to give a lecture as if it were to be their last.

### Spring Staff Positions

### Open for Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian editor and business manager for the spring semester. Application forms can be picked up in the journalism department office in Kedzie 104. The forms must be completed and returned by Dec. 12.

# Classes Should Be Excused For University Convocations

WE WERE PLEASED to see the large number of students who turned out last Friday to hear Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States.

The lecture was interesting and the audience was attentive, but one unfortunate incident marred the occasion.

BEFORE THE LECTURE started University Vice-president A. L. Pugsley told the students they could leave if necessary to attend their 11 o'clock classes.

When he made the announcement, Dr. Pugsley noted that Mr. Chuong had been informed there might be some interruption when the students left, and that the speaker had indicated he wouldn't mind.

AT ABOUT 10:45, in the middle of Mr. Chuong's speech, a few students stood up to leave. Then a few more stood up, and a few more. The noise in the Auditorium became so unbearable that the speaker had to stand silently at the lectern for a full five minutes while students filed out.

We can't imagine that Mr. Chuong didn't mind this. Leaving in the middle of a speech is the worst insult an audience can give to a speaker. Would it have been worse if students had been five or ten minutes late to class?

ADMINISTRATION officials continually tell us they cannot dismiss or shorten classes for convocations. The faculty would scream, they say, and besides, half the students would go to the Union.

The last argument is probably true, but we may as well accept the fact that a lot of students are in college for a degree and not an education. Those who would go to the Union during a convocation probably don't get much out of their classes anyway.

DO WE WANT to rob the interested student of the opportunity to hear a good speaker just because the "dead weight" of the campus doesn't care?

In our opinion, K-State should have more of these lectures (How many have there

been this semester?). All students should be given the chance to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY could schedule up to 16 hour-long daytime lectures each semester without having to excuse any class more than once. We hate to think our faculty are so narrow-minded that they would object to this.

A few thought-provoking lectures might stir up a little enthusiasm on this campus. K-State could certainly use some.—jk

## The Lighter Side

# Congressman Takes Action For His Constituent Wife

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—As little as you might think about it, which in most cases is very little indeed, a congressman's wife is also his constituent.

She has a right just like any other citizen, to buttonhole her congressman and see a redress of grievances.

SHE ALSO has a right, if things don't work out to her satisfaction, to vote against him in the next election.

A congressman may not pay much heed to his spouse when she speaks to him as a wife. But when she addresses him as a constituent, he is dutybound to listen.

IF, THEN, a congressman introduces legislation specifically designed to please his wife, he is only doing what he would do for any other constituent. No more, no less.

Bear this in mind, please, as we consider a resolution introduced in the House this week by Rep. Compton White Jr., an Idaho Democrat and husband.

WHITE'S RESOLUTION resolves that "The Committee on House Administration shall issue to the spouse of each member of the House of Representatives an appropriate identification card."

At first glance, the need for this particular type



of legislation might not appear acute. I'll confess that its significance eluded me in the beginning.

BUT AFTER talking with White, and reading a companion press release, I can see how it would serve a worthy purpose.

White explained that his wife and the wives of some of his colleagues have had difficulty identifying themselves while out shopping in Washington.

WHEN THEY tried to cash checks or open charge accounts and were asked for identification, they could only produce documents from their home states. Some stores balked at accepting these.

The ladies reasoned that it would be simpler for carry a congressional identification card than it would to take a husband along every time they went shopping, which sounds logical.

SO WHITE introduced his resolution to accommodate them.

It might be argued that the measure is a form of nepotism, since a congressman is using his official position to promote legislation for a member of his family. But that is clearly nonsense.

NO HUSBAND in his right mind would do anything to make it easier for his wife to cash checks and open charge accounts while shopping.

A congressman would only do that for a constituent.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Reader Calls Attention To Mistake in Editorial

Editor:

IT WAS GRATIFYING to see the Dec. 3 Collegian emphasize in both headline and editorial that Lee Harvey Oswald was the alleged assassin of President Kennedy and that, had Oswald lived, due process of law should have specified his legal guilt or innocence.

WHY, two days later, did the Collegian print an editorial that, similar to the charges against Jack Ruby, judge and find Oswald guilty? Friday's editorial refers to Oswald as the "assassin" and says unequivocally of him that "a 24-hour watch had to be placed around the grave of the man who killed the President to prevent its desecration."

signed:  
Jere Johnson, ENG Gr

Your point is well taken. We regret this careless mis-  
take.

# Students Undersell Themselves; Potential Adventure Unrealized

By SUE ARNOLD

IS THE POWER of K-State's student body taken entirely for granted, or could it withstand a challenge?

An observation of K-State student power by Dr. David Danskin, counseling director, is that students tend to undersell their power to govern themselves and to bring about changes.

THIS BECOMES more evident when Union-located boards and committees and the councils of various colleges are asked how long has it been since a new amendment or change of policy was entered in the secretarial minutes?

Does K-State have a content student body, or one abnormally adaptable to the changing times?

AFTER DISCUSSING with Dr. Danskin, the whys and wherefores of participating in campus activities, a question was raised as to how involved are student participants. Do students join a committee or club for the potential action of that organization, or, for the prestige of membership?

It's easy to recognize our tendencies to

follow the instructions of previous group leaders and also teachers and advisors, and submissively confine ourselves without realizing the potential adventure in a student's role.

STUDENT POWER is, and has been, exerted in many campus organizations, though only a small number of concerned students again and again, are involved in shaping the policies of the entire student body.

An AWS Rules Convention in April will give all coeds the platform to evaluate policies and rules pertaining to all women on the K-State campus. Rule changes will be presented in the form of bills for discussion and will be voted upon by coed delegates at the influential convention.

OTHER POWERFUL organizations students maintain, such as Tribunal, Student Senate, and college councils within the SGA, have the responsibility to establish haves-and-have-nots, cans-and-cannots, if students meet the challenge, and take advantage of their roles.

World News

# 81 Killed as Jetliner Crashes in Storm

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

ELKTON, Md. — A Pan American World Airways jet which eyewitnesses said was hit by lightning fell in flames last night. All 81 aboard perished.

Investigators sped to the scene of the disaster, which happened at 7:28 p.m. CST—the exact moment at which the grim metallic voice of the pilot told the Philadelphia control tower:

"We're going down in flames."

**WHAT BROUGHT** fiery death to the 73 passengers and the crew of eight on the giant Boeing 707, which had just left Baltimore Friendship Airport for Philadelphia after a flight from San Juan, P.R., was a mystery. But numerous eyewitnesses insisted they saw lightning strike the plane or flash near it, followed by at least one and possibly two mid-air explosions.

**THE JET FELL** in a cornfield near the Maryland-Delaware state line, missing a suburban

home by 100 feet. Part of the wreckage dug a shell-like crater 15 feet wide and six feet deep in a two-lane macadam road next to the cornfield. The U.S. Weather Bureau said a thunderstorm accompanied by lightning, thunder and heavy rain swept the Wilmington, Del., area shortly after the crash.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) took over the investigation, aided by representatives of the airline, Boeing Co., the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and the Air Line Pilots Association. FBI agents also were present to aid in victim identification as well as investigating any possibility of sabotage.

But weather, not sabotage, appeared to offer the most obvious clues to the crash which ruined what was shaping up as the second safest year in the history of the nation's scheduled air-lines.

**UNTIL LAST** night's disaster, the passenger fatality rate since the beginning of the year stood at 0.0 per 100 million miles of flight—a safety record exceeded only by the 0.07 rate achieved in 1954.

Clay Holland, a gas station owner on heavily traveled U.S. Route 40 near the crash site, said he saw lightning hit the

plane followed immediately by two explosions.

## LBJ Plans Defense Cut

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson called in his top military planners today to press his campaign to trim defense spending in next year's budget.

A major aspect of this effort was a survey, disclosed Saturday by the President, to determine which installations in this country can be consolidated.

Another was an attempt to decide whether there are military aid installations abroad which can be closed.

**DEFENSE** Secretary Robert McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had a 9:30 CST appointment with the President to discuss the fiscal 1965 budget Johnson must send to Congress by next Jan. 18.

Following the McNamara-Taylor meeting, Budget Director Kermit Gordon and Deputy Elmer Staats were on the calling list at 10 a.m. CST. They were expected to discuss with Johnson possible spending cuts in the budgets of the State and Justice departments, Veterans Administration and Federal Aviation Agency.

Johnson's busy agenda also

included a 9 a.m. meeting with Interior Secretary Stewart B. Udall; at 9:15 a.m. intelligence briefing from CIA Director John McCone and national security assistant McGeorge Bundy; a 2 p.m. meeting with a delegation from the National Council of Churches; and a 1:30 p.m. appointment with William Crockett, deputy undersecretary of state for administration.

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# Matmen Win Opener; Top Jackrabbits, 28-0

By FRED MCCREARY

Wrestling is a waiting sport. "You have to wait and catch the opponent off guard," said Jim Horning, sophomore in the K-State wrestling program.

K-STATE caught the South Dakota State Jackrabbits off guard 28-0 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Other than a 7-5 exhibition match win by Jackrabbit Terry Limander over K-State's Jerry Cheynet, the grapplers from South Dakota didn't have much to jump about.

Martin Little, 123-pound class, made his debut at K-State by

IT WAS a big week for Wildcat athletic teams!

Besides the victories recorded by the wrestling and basketball squads, the swimming team opened its season by splashing to a 70-25 win over Washburn Saturday in Topeka.

EARLIER IN the week the 'Cat gymnasts split in a double-dual meet with Northwest Oklahoma State and Fort Hays State. They defeated the Oklahoma team 69-35, while losing their first dual of the season to Fort Hays 73-37.

Additional information on the swimming and gymnastics meets will be included in Tuesday's Collegian.

pinning Don Miller with :29 left in the second period.

DAVE UNRUH, 130, decided Wayne Paulson 6-0 with two takedowns (3), a predicament (2), and an escape (1). A decision constitutes three points in team score.

Gus Garcia, 137, scored a close decision over South Dakota State's Mary Sherrill, 4-3. Garcia, who furnishes a movie camera for the team and assists Denton Smith in shooting films of each match, had two escapes (2) and a predicament (2). Sherrill had two takedowns (3).

TWO POINTS are awarded for the first takedown and all subsequent takedowns score one point.

John Thompson, last season's Big Eight champion in the 137-pound division who has moved up to the 147-pound class this

Larry Gann\* says....



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year, opened the season with K-State's second and final pin of the evening. Art Robb fell to Thompson with :20 left in the nine-minute match.

WILDCAT Dennis Woofter, a newcomer to the grappler squad, provided the most exciting match of the night before what Coach Fritz Knorr called a "better than average crowd."

Woofter won 14-3, almost pinning Darrell Smith three times for six points. The muscular junior scored five takedowns (6) and two escapes (2). His opponent had three escapes (3). This decision brought the team score to 19-0.

Richard DeMoss, 167, defeated Duane Schalek 6-4.

DENTON SMITH, 177-pound class, almost pinned his opponent Bill Taggart in a close match. Smith, who acts as camera for the team, decided Taggart 3-0. He received two points for the near fall and one point for an escape.

Heavyweight Ron Baker reversed (changed position from defense to offense or bottom to top) with :35 remaining in the match to clinch a 2-0 decision over Fred Holloway.

The Wildcats host Nebraska in the next home match at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Ahearn Field House. No admission will be charged for students.

# KSU Nips Billikens, 68-67

By CHARLIE FARMER

K-State narrowly trimmed St. Louis University at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Saturday night 68-67. The 40-38 Billiken advantage at half time was typical of the close, hotly contested battle.

IT LOOKED as if K-State was in for a rough night in the early

THE WILDCATS meet Indiana 6:30 tonight in Bloomington before returning to Kansas for the Sunflower Doubleheader Friday and Saturday evenings.

part of the game when they lost the ball six times in the first six minutes to fall behind 14-6.

Willie Murrell, the only Wildcat to score in the double figures, then started to pop in a portion of his 28 points and the 'Cats seemed to come alive at least defensively.

K-STATE did not go into a

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zone until the start of the second half and it proved effective. Baskets were still hard to come by and Murrell was the only one hitting consistently.

The most crucial part of the game was the last four minutes when the 'Cats went into a delay game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, December 9, 1963-4

K-State was behind 64-63 when it went into the delay pattern, but grabbed the lead when Dave Nelson scored on a layup and Roger Suttner netted two free throws with 1:41 remaining. This proved to be the winning margin.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 10, 1963 NUMBER 58

## Faculty Group Proposes Stiffer Dismissal Rules

By DAVID MILLER

A Faculty Senate committee has drafted a proposal which would raise the grade average requirement students must maintain to remain in school.

The proposal, prepared by the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, recommends that the minimum cumulative grade point average be raised for both dismissal and probation; according

to William Stamey, committee chairman.

THE COMMITTEE recommends that students be dismissed if they fall below the following standards: 1.5 if they have attempted 30 to 60 hours, 1.75 if they have attempted 60 to 90 hours, and 1.85 if they have attempted more than 90 hours.

Present dismissal standards

are 1.3 for freshmen, 1.4 for sophomores, 1.5 for juniors and 1.6 for seniors.

The committee also proposes that the probation level be raised to minimum 2.0 average for all students. Present minimums are 1.5 for freshmen and sophomores and 1.7 for juniors and seniors.

The policy changes in dismissal and probation levels will become effective June 1, 1964, if adopted by the Faculty Senate. The committee proposal will go before the Senate on Dec. 17.

THE CHANGE would not affect students enrolled in the spring semester next year. These students would be subject to present dismissal levels.

Regardless of when they entered the University, students would be placed on probation if their cumulative grade point averages on June 1 were below 2.0 or if their grade point averages of work taken since the preceding semester were below 2.0.

The committee recommends that each college establish its own dismissal and probation policies, but that such policies may not reduce nor eliminate University requirements.

AN ACADEMIC standards committee for each college is also recommended in the committee proposal.

The recommendations are the result of consideration by the committee after the University's present policy had been criticized by members of the faculty, according to Stamey.

The committee listened to the views of college deans, the chairman of the reinstatement committee, and the director of the counseling center before proposing the policy changes.

## 'Theatre of Absurd' Topic For K-State Players Talk

The "theatre of the absurd" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

THE PANEL, featured at an open meeting of the K-State Players, will present a capsule explanation of "absurdism," and will discuss this new movement in play writing.

Panelists will view in the perspective of "absurdism" the one-

acts by Edward Albee scheduled for production by the Players.

THE PLAYERS will present "A Night of Albee," featuring "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," Dec. 16-17 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Thirty-five-year-old Albee is spearheading the American avant-garde theatrical movement. His style ranges from the "absurdist" humor of "The American Dream" to the psychological probing of "The Zoo Story."

ALBEE'S LONG runs, in addition to the two plays to be presented here, include "The Death of Bessie Smith" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," currently on Broadway is Albee's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

Panelists for the discussion are Jordan Miller, associate professor of English; Betty Norris, instructor in extension radio and TV; and Ruth Ann Baker and Tish Dace, graduate assistants in speech.

### Four O'Clock Forum

## Panel Views Budget Proposal

By DAVID LONG

President Lyndon B. Johnson's proposed budget reduction, the civil rights bill, presidential candidates and the Jack Ruby case were discussed Monday by Four O'Clock Forum panelists and a small audience.

REGULAR PANELIST and moderator Paul Dugas posed the question, "Is President Johnson's proposed budget reduction real or simply a political move?"

Dr. Louis Douglas, political science professor, and guest panelist, replied, "It is real in the sense that everybody wants to see a reduction of expenses. It is political in the sense that these gestures would be well received."

"THIS IS HARD to measure; however, I personally feel that it was simply an example of capable administration taking a step of responsibility toward tightening expenditures," he added.

Opinions of the five panelists regarding the civil rights bill were that if it could be forced out of the rules committee, the bill would probably be passed by the Senate.

DOUGLAS SAID the Senate would probably impose the cloture rule if Southern Democrats began a filibuster to halt passage of the bill.

"I would agree with those who are critical of Congress. They are themselves disenchanted with

the progress of the Congress and there may be a shakeup in January," Douglas stated.

"A half dozen men just can't control the majority of Congress. If a few don't change, Congress may enforce such rules as retirement to enable Congress to act effectively on legislation," he said.

REGARDING presidential candidates, one panelist stated Republicans were trying to toss up names to gain time to concentrate their efforts on a single candidate.

Whether Jack Ruby, the man who killed the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, would receive a fair trial was the final Forum question.

THE NEWS MEDIA, stated Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism and guest panelist, may have been careless in labeling Oswald as the assassin before his guilt was proven. Backer added the pressure of the moment and the speed at which news had to be disseminated would enable such errors to occur.

"I don't think there will be any problem in finding an unbiased jury," said regular panelist Sherwood Huneryager, assistant commerce professor.

"THE QUESTION isn't Did Ruby kill Oswald? but Was he temporarily insane when he did kill Oswald?"

Anita Taylor, speech instructor, was the third guest panelist.

## SGA Conference Backs Rights Bill

The Big Eight Student Government Association passed a resolution last weekend urging all Big Eight schools to encourage their Congressional representatives to enact civil rights legislation.

The resolution was passed at a Big Eight SGA conference held in Stillwater, Okla., Friday and Saturday. It urges student legislatures at all Big Eight schools to issue mandates favoring passage of a civil rights bill and send copies of these mandates to their representatives and senators in Washington. (A mandate is a written order or command.)

BIG EIGHT SGA officers elected for the coming year are Ray Edwards, University of Kansas, president; Don Stout, Oklahoma State University, vice-president; and Sharon Carlson, K-State, secretary.

The position of cultural director was established at the convention. The cultural director will work with a representative from each Big Eight school to see if big-name talent or prominent speakers brought to one school would be able to tour several schools in that area. The schools could then divide the cost.

A travel director's position also was created at the convention. This officer will look into the idea of chartered flights to Europe so students would be able to get reduced rates.

Both directors will be appointed by the Big Eight SGA president.

PLANS FOR the Big Eight Quiz Bowl were also discussed at the convention. Sharon Carlson said the living group team

that won the Quiz Bowl at each school would probably be required to represent that school at the Big Eight Quiz Bowl.

Better communication was urged among the Big Eight schools. The idea of having each school submit a report of its important happenings every three months to make up reference indexes was discussed. These indexes would be used for reference of any problems that a Big Eight school might have.

## SAB Okays Water Show

Student Activities Board last night approved the Water Sports Club's proposed Water Show planned for next May 2.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Club said that the show will have three different types of entertainment: water skiing, which will be the main attraction; a sailboat race; and a rowing exhibition.

The water skiing event will feature nine acts, including a five-man pyramid, barefoot water skiing, a clown act, and jumping from a ramp.

A BARBECUE is to be held after the water show on the west shore. Tickets to the barbecue will cost 75 cents apiece. There will be no charge for the water show.

In other action, the Board approved a "Feast of Carols," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Eighty-three Students

Eighty-three K-State students were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, at the fall term meeting of the group Friday.

To be eligible for membership, undergraduate students must be in the upper 7 per cent and graduate students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes.

THE STUDENTS, who will be initiated Jan. 10, are:

College of Agriculture: Homer Blossom, Joseph Galichia, Darrell Garner, and Sandra Garner.

College of Arts and Sciences: Beverly Ahilstedt, Mary Anderson, Anna Area, Darrell Bay, Anne Bowman, Judith Brandt, Sharon Carlson, Roberta Cernosek, Carleen Conger, Charles Daniels, Michael Davis, Orpha Duell, Nancy Eisele, Celia Eveleigh, Linda Fairchild, Penelope Heyl.

Others are Sally Holliday, James Hostetter, Lydia Howell, Martha Johnson, Judith Kesler, Katherine Kreamer, Helen Larson, Margaret Meek, Stanley Mosier, Jo Olson, Charles Purma, Patricia Rash, David Richardson, Gary Schrag, Rita Smith.

College of Engineering and Architecture: Frank Alexander, Larry Daggett, Dixon Doll, Gary Edwards, Russell Eberhart, James Fogle, Larry Hagerman, Mary Hanni, Larry Johnson, Don Morrow, Terry Patterson, Max Reinhart, Marvin Wahnen.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE: Gerald Henderson, Jerome Wallingford, Harold Williams.

College of Home Economics: Wilma Bennett, Marcia Bunch, Judy Chitwood, Joan Conner, Sandra Gutru, Carole Honstead, Roberta Kirkpatrick.

College of Veterinary Medicine: Gail Anspaugh, Thomas Swerczek.

Graduate School: Carl Alexander, Paul Barkley, Charles Beall, Richard Birkett, Barbara deRubertis, Jane Fritz, Joe Hopping, Russell Jackson, James Kimzey, Rong Chang Lin, Janis Lovell, Lynn McCree, Eunice Miller, Sister Stephanie Monjeon, Jagadeesan Poola, Kurt Rethwisch, Marayan Savant, Phil Shadie, Gale Simons, Ganpat Singhvi, Carl Train, Chao-Hsiung Tsai, Chiu Sen Wang.

# Equality Must Become Belief, Not Federal Law

**CIVIL RIGHTS** is slipping into the muck of legislated morality.

The American people have been forcing on their Congress something that Congress apparently wants no part of. The people, perhaps guilt ridden, have dropped their guilt contritely into the laps of their lawmakers, who, perhaps, know something more.

**CONGRESS KNOWS** that morality cannot be set by law. It knows that citizens of this country can be made free and equal under the law. But it knows that we cannot be forced to love our brethren. We cannot even be forced to love him although we can be forced to live next door to him.

The law, in itself, cannot provide the missing machinery that produces brotherhood or a sense of guilt at its absence. Create order and keep order—our laws can do this for us. But they cannot make a people believe in the equality of man.

**THE BOMBINGS** in Birmingham, the shots in the silence, the cross-burnings in Negro churchyards can be halted by federal tear gas enforcing federal law. But Hate doesn't have eyes to water, and Prejudice is blind.

Laws have a long gestation period. It takes even longer for laws to become accepted as a way of life. They may never be.

**IT TAKES MORE** than the grind of Congressional gears or the silencing of riots to make a law work. The law must turn into a belief, a philosophy, a religion.

This belief in the freedom and equality of man can be learned. Not taught, but learned. It is said that men have learned it on fields of battle and athletics or wherever men of different color or religion are united in a common effort.

## Chuckles in the News

**NORBURY**, England UPI—The Rev. Vernon Mitchell, 42, Anglican vicar said recently the woman who danced in black tights during his evening service was helping him fight "the battle for men's minds."

The sermon dealt with sex in advertising, he said, and the woman illustrated his message.

## Instant History . . .

# Once Upon a Time—A History Lesson

By CHRIS BIGSBY

(A K-State graduate student from England)

**AMERICA** was founded by the James boys in 1607. They were Puritan, which means they used to censor their movies. In 1620 a rival gang was sent from Europe. It was called the Pilgrim Fathers. At first things didn't go too well, but then someone noticed a simple error they had made and arranged for the Pilgrim Mothers to be sent out as well.

Captain Smith, who was in the Salvation Army, was captured by the Indians, who were not as reserved as they are now. Just as someone tried to hit him with a tomahawk, an Indian girl threw herself across him and was cut by the blade. All her descendants were called half-breeds.

**EVERYONE** at that time landed on the east coast as they didn't realize that San Francisco was on the west. Some people began to go south because it was downhill on the maps. Most people went west, however, because if they had gone east, they would have drowned.

The colonies revolted in an attempt to get coffee accepted as the national drink. This followed the imposition of a tax on stamps which killed the philatelist party dead.

**IT SEEMS** that men could unite in another common effort—the betterment of our country and our lives—and overcome bigotry and prejudice.

But men will not unite that easily, the laws cannot force them to do so.

**CIVIL RIGHTS** will go begging until equality becomes a belief instead of a law.—cp

## Readers Say

# International—'No Pity Wanted'

Editor:

AS AN INTERNATIONAL student at K-State, I have taken special interest in most of the articles published in the Collegian about the relationship between American students and international students. I very much appreciate the efforts made on both sides to find solutions to the existing situation. I particularly congratulate those Americans who recognize the unpleasant problem in this society.

However, I would like to say that there is hardly an international student who expected to find a second mother or father on the K-State campus. If they did, it must have been an illusion. It seems to me that international students are being considered and portrayed as crying babies who are to be caressed and soothed. International students are far from crying for sympathy. Nor are they out to seek friends of unwilling and unresponsive persons.

**FURTHERMORE**, I am sure that international students are interested purely in person-to-person sort of relationships with the American students. In this case, international students frown upon affected behaviors which stem from pity or tolerance.

To be sure, international students are just friendly and wish to establish better understanding between themselves and the Americans.

**EVIDENCE** of this can be seen in the number of students who signed up to visit American families during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.



What efforts are being made on the part of Americans to promote this better understanding?

signed:  
Kenneth Onyia, PRV So

## Quotes from the News

MINNEAPOLIS UPI—Ex-fighter Jack Dempsey, admitting he might have been drugged before the first title fight he lost to Gene Tunney 37 years ago:

"I'm sure Tunney had nothing to do with it. As a matter of fact, if Gene had been given a Mickey before the fight, he probably could have beaten me that night anyway."

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... Just Add Nonsense

strategy of outnumbering their enemies four to one. During the fighting, the Southern troops had run short of supplies so that they only had one boot each. As the famous saying of the time went: "A country having solely left boots in which to fight, surely, then, cannot be in the right."

**WHEN THE WAR** was over people went west and had hair-raising encounters with the Indians. The Blackfoot tribe was forced by a group of Southern settlers to attend segregated chiropodists. Hiawatha, positively the last of the Mohicans, died laughing when oil was discovered on his reservation.

At this time America was being awakened culturally. It was a red-letter day when Hawthorne first started to write. Then came Mark Twain, who was a vegetarian, hence his famous expression, "never the Twain shall meet."

**ALL THIS TIME** states were being formed, but some of them had misleading names. Because Indiana was so called didn't mean that there were Indians there; because Arkansas was so called didn't mean that they were any arks there; and because Virginia was so called . . . Washington became the capital of America.

**AFTER A WHILE** everyone got bored with peace and so a war was arranged between the states, since Britain was not available for a return bout. In 1861 came the biggest blow that America had ever faced. The Ponderosa seceded from the Union. The war started. General Grant, known to his friends as "Old Crow," brought much spirit to the campaign, so that the North won.

The North achieved this by the brilliant

World News

# LBJ Prepares Budget; May Exclude Dyna-Soar

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, pledged to trim government spending to the bone, nails down final 1964-1965 budget figures today for a number of federal agencies and departments.

The Chief Executive scheduled a 9:15 a.m. CST meeting with Budget Director Kermit Gordon and his deputy, Elmer Staats, to make decisions on the budget totals of the Treasury and Justice Departments and several lesser agencies. The budget bureau has been reviewing these figures for the last week or so.

The White House indicated that Johnson wants more time to study the budget of the government's biggest spender, the Defense Department, estimated at \$51 billion for the current year.

The Defense Department was reported ready to kill the Dyna-Soar, the only manned space-craft currently under development in the Air Force.

Neither the White House nor the Pentagon would comment on the report, but the President was understood to have concurred in

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's proposal to eliminate any new funds for the manned orbital vehicle in the 1964-1965 budget.

Dyna-Soar would have cost more than \$800 million, of which about \$400 million already has been spent.

## Kremlin Talks Chemistry

MOSCOW — The leadership of the Soviet Communist party today began debate on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's \$46 billion plan for a speedy buildup of the chemical industry, possibly, with the aid of entire plants purchased in the West.

The party central committee held its second plenary session in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses, with chemical experts, party and government planners, and industry officials speaking on Khrushchev's plan, which was virtually certain of approval.

Khrushchev's plan for the chemical industry was double what had been expected. Its goals and details included buying entire plants in the West if the equipment is not available

in the Soviet Union or its satellites.

## Soviets Smuggle Arms, Cuban Exiles Tell OAS

MIAMI — Cuban exiles told the Organization of American States Monday that Soviet submarines and ships are smuggling arms, narcotics, counterfeit money and subversive agents into Latin America from Cuba.

The exiles said their intelligence reports showed that pro-Castro agents in Mexico also were being supplied by airplanes flying from an American-built air base in Pinar Del Rio Province to the Yucatan Peninsula.

ONE KEY supply base for the subversive agents in Mexico, they said, was a ranch belonging to former Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas.

The exile report said more than 100 Soviet fishing trawlers and an unspecified number of submarines were being used to export the Communist subversion from Cuba.

In addition, Castro was also employing "more than 150 fast fishing boats" and an unspecified number of airplanes.

## 6" Atomic Shell Announced

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department yesterday announced development for battlefield use of a nuclear shell only six inches in diameter.

Developed by the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission, the new projectile will be fired from 155 mm howitzers and is believed to be the world's smallest nuclear weapon.

THE RANGE of the 155 howitzer is eight to ten miles and the Pentagon said it would be the same for nuclear rounds as for conventional high explosives.

The smallest previously known nuclear weapons were the projectiles fired by eight-inch howitzers and Davy Crocket bazooka-

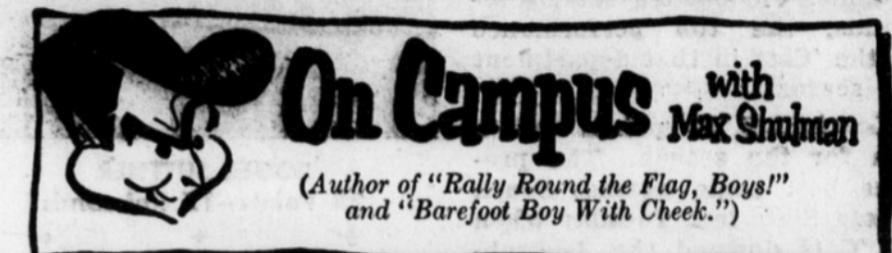
like weapons, both in service in Europe and elsewhere.

The Defense Department said that "the actual nuclear ammunition will be available in the near future" for army and Marine troops who already have received training in assembling and firing techniques.

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(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back.  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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# Suttner Hits Career High; Leads 'Cats To 93-84 Win

By CRAIG McNEAL  
Sports Editor

**BLOOMINGTON**—It was a big night offensively for the Wildcats and particularly Roger Suttner Monday as K-State rolled to a 93-84 win over Indiana University.

Suttner, 7-0 senior center, hit a career high tossing in 28 points. He drove the lane, tipped or hooked for 10 field goals and was successful on eight of nine free throws before retiring with three minutes left in the game.

The Wildcat postman did not confine himself to the scoring columns. He battled for 17 rebounds, the top performance for the 'Cats in that department this season.

**K-STATE'S** 93 points was a high for the season. The previous best came against South Dakota State last Tuesday when the 'Cats downed the Jackrabbits 87-59.

The Wildcats carried a 12 point lead (44-32) into the second half and with balanced scoring were able to maintain a 7-12 point margin through the final 20 minutes of the contest.

**THROUGHOUT** the last period, the 'Cats were able to come up with the big play when it was needed.

With about 12 minutes left in the game, the Van Arsdale twins, Dick and Tom, warmed up to bring the Hoosiers to within eight, 55-47.

**IT WAS HERE** the 'Cats showed they could play under fire. Ron Paradis and Max Moss did outstanding jobs of cracking the Indiana full-court press. Moss hit several long shots and Paradis drove under for several lay ups.

On more than one occasion Paradis would start to drive, then give a deceptive fake before feeding off to Suttner or Willie Murrell for easy baskets in close.

**THE TWO** starting guards had their best night of the year with Moss hitting 13 and Paradis 11.

When the guards started to cool off, Suttner took over. With 8:15 remaining, the tall center tossed in his 18th point to give the Wildcats a 71-60 lead. At 7:12 he hit a 15-foot hook shot to make it 73-62.

## Tankmen Win 10 Events; Defeat Washburn, 70-25

K-State swimmers opened the season with a big splash Saturday when they grabbed a 70-25 win over Washburn University in Topeka. The tankmen captured 10 of 11 events.

**TOM HANLON** and Larry Farnham led the Wildcat assault with two individual wins apiece. Hanlon won the 60-yard (29.7 seconds) and 100-yard (54.2) freestyle events, while Farnham finished first in the 200-yard (2:02.1) and 500-yard (5:49.6) freestyle races.

Two varsity records were broken in the meet. In the 400-yard medley relay, Dave Reynolds, Don Hyde, Hanlon and Henry Williams recorded a 4:12.2 to break the existing standard.

**THE OLD** mark (4:15.5) was set in 1959 by Larry Rader, Dave Leavengood, Jerry Fitzgerald and Craig McNeal.

Reynolds broke his own record in the 100-yard backstroke, hitting 1:03.1. His previous best was 1:03.4.

**OTHER WINNERS** for K-State were Williams, 200-yard butterfly (2:48.7); Reynolds, 200-yard backstroke (2:24.6); Hyde, 200-yard breaststroke (2:40.5); and the 400-yard freestyle relay—Wayne MacKirdy.



**ROGER SUTTNER**  
28 Points—17 Rebounds

♦ ♦ ♦

**SUTTNER** QUICKLY hit one under the basket and then at 5:49 he tallied two free throws to pull the 'Cats to a 77-68 margin. Thirty-five seconds later he layed one in for his 26th and with 4:04 remaining, he added two free throws. K-State led 83-74.

Shortly after that the Van Arsdale brothers fouled out and the Hoosiers scoring threat was weakened. Dick led Indiana with 21 while Tom picked up 19.

Dick held K-State's All-America prospect, Willie Murrell, to 15 points. Murrell came into the game averaging 23.3 points per contest.

**THE WILDCATS** hit 33 of 69 attempts from the field for 47.8%. Indiana connected on 60% of its shots (18-30) in the second half to end up with 27 of 78 and 34.5% for the night.

The Hoosiers hit a cool 19% during the first half. K-State was hitting 48.8% at halftime.

**BOTH TEAMS** had trouble early in the first period and the game was underway several minutes before either fivesome could hit one from the field.

K-State settled down after the first five minutes and began to show the poise that later carried them down the final stretch with success.

**PARADIS** sparked the Wildcats to an early lead driving for a lay up and hitting on a long jumper.

The crowd was rough early in the contest. There was a lot of boozing and a few paper cups were tossed onto the court. Even a paper airplane or two came drifting out onto the floor.

**ON ONE OCCASION**, Tom Glennon, representing the Big Eight conference as one of the game officials, picked up the plane and sailed it back into the crowd.

**SUTTNER**, after being battered and bruised at St. Louis Saturday night, came fighting back to chalk up 12 points before intermission. Murrell had nine prior to the break.

Suttner did a good job defensively, blocking several of 6-7 Larry Cooper's shots. Joe Gottfrid aided Suttner by giving a tough defensive performance and pulling down several rebounds during second half action.

K-STATE (93)	g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
Murrell	3-12	9-11	9	15
Nelson	1-3	1-1	3	3
Suttner	10-16	8-10	17	28
Moss	6-9	1-2	4	13
Paradis	4-7	3-3	3	11
Simons	4-11	0-0	7	8
Williams	1-3	1-5	1	3
McConnell	1-4	2-2	3	4
Robinson	1-1	2-2	0	4
Poma	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gottfrid	2-3	0-1	7	4
Barnard	0-0	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	33-69	27-37	56	93

INDIANA (84)	g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
T. Van Arsdale	4-15	11-16	15	19
D. Van Arsdale	7-17	7-7	8	21
Cooper	2-6	1-1	3	5
McClocklin	4-9	3-5	1	11
Redenbaugh	3-6	2-2	2	8
Peyser	1-9	0-0	7	2
Walker	4-9	1-2	1	9
Geiger	4-4	5-6	1	7
Harden	1-2	0-2	2	2
Pease	0-1	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	27-78	30-41	52	84

**IN THE INDEPENDENT** division the Drillers scored an impressive 56-16 win over the Independent Wildcats. Joe Beck led the victory with 16 points and Lonnie Somara added 13.

**IN A GAME** that decided the group No. 3 leader, West Stadium won 47-17 over Smith Scholarship House. Larry Norden contributed 10 points for the Stadium, with Henry getting eight, Joyce seven and Petersen seven. The game left West Stadium with a 3-0 record and Smith 2-1 for the season.

The Beaver Shooters ran up a 26-11 win against the Mavericks with Daggett and Lower scoring 10 and six respectively.

**PARSON'S HALL** ran its record to 4-0 with a 24-12 win over Kasbah. Rupert Bencini led the winners with six points.

## IM Cage Play-offs Near

By WAYNE PERK

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 19-17 Monday night to give Sigma Alpha Epsilon the group No. 1 championship. Garry Magill scored 14 points for the Sig Eps, while Larry Moore scored eight points for the Phi Deltas.

**THE PHI DELT** loss gave the Sig Alphas the league title with one defeat, while the next closest team had two. The SAE's now advance to the fraternity division play-offs with their opposition not yet determined.

Acacia won the other fraternity game beating Phi Kappa Theta 35-24. Harold Dilenback scored 13 points for the winners, with Chapman contributing 10 and Garrett eight. Steve Holke and Charles Klesath scored 10 and six respectively for the Phi Kaps.

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In other action, State House beat OK House 23-8 with Clyde Nicks and Doug McLean scoring eight points apiece. Acropolis won 21-13 in its battle with La Citadel, with Tom Bailey hitting 10 points.

**FRATERNITY** division leaders:

Group 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-1 (won group)

Group 2—Acacia, 4-0; Beta Theta Pi, 3-0

Group 3—Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega, tied at 3-1

Group 4—Delta Sigma Phi, 4-0

**INDEPENDENT** division:

Group 1—Arapaho, 5-0 (won group)

Group 2—Parson's Hall, 4-0

Group 3—West Stadium, 3-0

Group 4—Drillers, 4-0

Group 5—Tigers, 3-0

Group 6—Pub Club, 4-0

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# Kansas State Collegian

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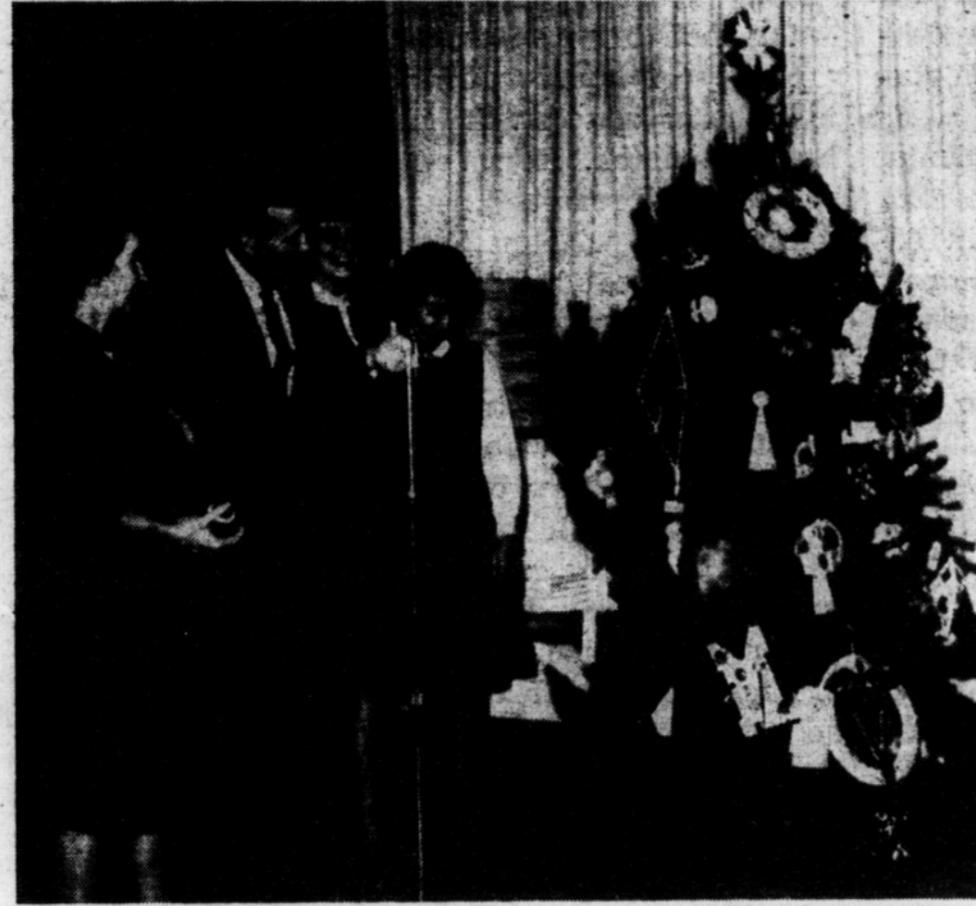


Photo by Ken Locke

**PRESIDENT** James A. McCain comments on the Rig-a-Twig tree presented to him and Mrs. McCain Tuesday afternoon. Jean Dawson, RM Sr, to his left, and Nancy Knoell, HT Sr, look on. The tree was decorated with ornaments presented by campus organizations and living groups.

## Students To Display Art in Union Lounge

In interior decoration and costume design exhibition will be in the Union art lounge Dec. 11 through Jan. 9, according to John Hannah, acting head and associate professor of art.

HANNAH said all the plates

on exhibit will be student work. Some designs were exhibited at the Mid-America fair in Topeka this fall and others were made by art students this semester.

This is the first time interior decoration and costume design works have been displayed in the Union, Hannah said.

The exhibit will acquaint students with these two Home Economics options offered at K-State, he said.

**ART FACULTY** members in the College of Home Economics will show some of their work in Justin Lounge during the same time. Hannah said this display would include drawing and paintings.

Faculty members whose work will be displayed are John O'Shea, art instructor; Barbara Craigie, assistant professor of art; John Vogt, art instructor; Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art; and Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art.

### 'A Night of Albee'

## Humanity Criticized in Plays

"A Night of Albee," a twin-billing of plays now in its final week of rehearsal, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," by Edward Albee, a young playwright whose plays have been produced on Broadway, will be presented by the K-State National Collegiate Players.

**BOTH PLAYERS** criticize lack of communication and understanding among persons, according to Tish Dace, speech graduate assistant, director of "The Zoo Story."

In "The American Dream" John Dillon, SP Fr, plays Jerry, a desperate and weary young man whose home is a rooming house in New York City's West Side.

Problems of civil rights in Mississippi, South Africa and India were discussed with intense concern at the Human Rights Conference last weekend in Washington, D.C., according to John Buzenberg, BA Jr.

**BUZENBERG**, and Marion Karr, ML Sr, represented the K-State People-to-People program at the conference which was sponsored by the United States Youth Council.

"People in the Northern states just don't realize the gross injustices which are occurring in Mississippi," Buzenberg said.

He related several incidents which conference speakers had encountered while involved in the civil rights struggle in the South.

"**ALLARD** Lowenstein, a political science professor, and author of 'Brutal Mandate,' said he saw a Negro placed against a wall and shot by five policemen. Asking why the man was shot, the police replied, 'For stealing a banana.'

Buzenberg said that white people from the North who participate in the demonstrations have been put in jail on traffic charges with bail at \$5,000. "The charges," he said, "were usually false."

"**THREE YALE** students, who didn't even have a car, were routed from their hotel beds and taken to jail in their pajamas. They were charged with not having their draft cards with them," he said.

Buzenberg said, "People who oppose such action eventually leave because there isn't anything they can do. The ones who remain see the Negro as outside the civil and moral law."

"**SOUTHERNERS** have grown up with the idea that Negroes aren't human and they still believe it," he said.

Buzenberg stated that a great deal of hope is placed in the civil rights bill now in the House rules committee. "So far the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has managed to keep the demonstrations peaceful. If the bill fails to go through, there may be a lot of bloodshed and violence in the South."

The situation in South Africa is reported to be getting worse, according to Buzenberg. "The Negro is getting the same brutal treatment there as he is in Mississippi. The whites have enacted laws whereby a Negro could be held in jail for 90 days

before being charged with a crime."

Karr and Buzenberg are scheduled to appear on the Four O'clock Forum panel Monday and at several government classes next week to discuss the conference.

## Faculty Council To Govern KS International Activities

The Faculty Council on International Activities has been set up by President James A. McCain.

"**THE COUNCIL** will coordinate all aspects of international activities at K-State, McCain said.

Arthur D. Weber, director of the office of International Activities, was appointed chairman.

Weber said that there is a need for the various international groups to know what the others are doing.

The groups also should share and discuss ideas and recommend policies to the administration, Weber said.

**PRESIDENT** McCain said the student International Coordinating Council (ICC) which coordinates activities of international organizations on campus will work in conjunction with the faculty council.

"I am confident that these two committees will not only enrich and enlarge opportunities for our students and faculty members to travel and study in foreign countries but also will enhance the experience of the international student on the K-State campus," he said.

**THE 13 COUNCIL** members include Arthur Weber; Ralph Prusok, adviser to international students and ICC; Richard Clark, head of modern languages; John Shupe, associate dean of engineering and A.I.D. coordinator; Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Art and Sciences.

Boyd Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering; Vernon

Larson, professor of international agriculture programs; Frederick Oehme, exchange professor at Giessen; E. E. Leasure, dean of the College Veterinary Medicine.

**DEWEY McCORMICK**, special adviser of A.I.D. students in international agriculture programs; Richard Tomkinson, Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange coordinator; George Filinger, professor in the international agriculture program; Mae Baird, professor of extension home economics.

## Grain Managers To Confer Here

Kansas grain and feed managers will assemble on campus Thursday and Friday to attend an annual Grain and Feed Management Conference.

**THE TWO-DAY** conference is designed to provide grain and feed firm managers with a better understanding of some of the problems facing management today and in the future, according to Hugh McDonald, K-State grain marketing economist.

Max Dickerson, Commercial National Bank, Kansas City; Les Wild, Gooch Feed Mills, Salina; and Mrs. Ann Gabbert, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Wichita, will be the guest speakers.

**THURSDAY'S** session will feature three K-State extension economists, Norman Whitehair, Robert Schoeff, and McDonald.

Friday, Wilbur Ringler, assistant director of extension, will speak on the topic "Motivation for Action."

Robert Coppersmith, professor of extension marketing, will speak at a Friday luncheon.

## Service Fraternity Schedules Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, set a date for the annual Alpha Phi Omega banquet at a meeting Tuesday.

Joseph Scanlon, Alpha Phi Omega national executive secretary will speak at the banquet, scheduled for Jan. 7, according to Bob Miller, fraternity historian.

In other action, Alpha Phi Omega voted to put up a booth at the Water Sports Club Activity Carnival to be held in the spring.

The group voted to have next Tuesday's election of officers at 8:30 p.m. instead of the earlier scheduled time because of evening examinations.

Rules Convention

# KS Senior Key Question Thorny for AWS

By ANN FRIESEN

**SENIOR KEY** privileges mean that senior women about to enter the non-college world would have the opportunity to regulate their own hours to suit their own individual needs and interests."

This statement was issued three years ago in K-State's first campaign for a no-curfew policy for senior women and undergraduate women over 21.

**THE ATTEMPT** resulted in a compromise which gave senior women special midnight closing hours on week nights and regular one o'clock hours on weekends. This policy of senior hours is still in effect.

The senior women's key privilege, as outlined by its advocates in 1961, would provide qualified coeds with keys to their dormitories or organized houses, with a stipulation that keys be checked-in each morning. Keys must be checked out before regular underclass closing hours, the provisions stated. Key-holders would sign out as they left and sign in when they returned.

**AN AWS RULES** convention, scheduled for

this spring semester, offers K-State coeds a chance to consider and perhaps try again for senior keys. In drawing up another proposal for this liberal policy, if any women will take enough interest to make an attempt, attitudes of administration, staff (including housemothers), sorority alumnae and men and women students will have to be considered.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, comments, "I don't see why senior keys are more desirable than special hours now in effect. Schools that have senior key privileges, such as Kansas University and Colorado University, are located closer to large cities. Thus their students might need extra time for travel to cultural events during the week."

**HOWEVER**, Karlene Howell, KU's assistant dean of women, says, "The majority of keys are used by girls either to stay on campus to study later or to take a study break later and have a longer period of uninterrupted study."

Many women would probably not use the keys, Dean Lahey points out. Thus, she expresses doubt about a real need for such a program.

**MISS HOWELL** remarks that the purpose of keys is to allow senior women to choose their own closing hours. If a girl does not feel she would need a key, no one forces her to have one. "Many girls use their keys only two times a year—for their big parties, for example."

Safety of houses and dormitories at K-State is a major concern of both administration and house alumnae. Keys could be stolen, lost or reprinted with resulting vandalism and theft.

Currently, without keys, Dean Lahey states, several thousand dollars in trophies and other belongings are taken from K-State's organized houses each year.

**KU'S SOLUTION** to this problem is described by Miss Howell, who says their keys are made by one man in Lawrence. Each has a University of Kansas tag soldered to it. Only this man does the work, and he can recognize if a key or a tag has been tampered with. She says the tags are almost impossible to remove.

These and other considerations will have to be met if a senior key proposal reaches the floor of the AWS rules convention next spring.

Controversy

Campus Keyhole

## Sidewalk Santa Imbued With Christmas Spirits

**NICEST THING** about Christmas, I guess, is the Christmas cheer that bubbles out of people this time of year. It just warms your heart.

Take this Santa Claus I met the other day . . .

I was downtown for the Saturday matinee. There was a line of kids that went clear around the corner of 4th and Poyntz, but I didn't think much about it because there's always a lot of us kids at those Major Astro Super Special Saturday Serials.

**WELL**, I waited in line for awhile and pretty soon I discovered that good old Santa Claus was in the foyer and all the kids were waiting to see him. Since I'd waited in line so long, I decided to talk to him.

When my turn came, I climbed up on his knee. Boy, was he cheery. His face was all red and his eyes sparkled and he laughed a lot.

**"HO, HO, HO.** Merry Chrishmus," he said.

"Merry what?" I said.

"Lissen kid," he whispered. "Don't get fresh. Jus' tell me wh' you wan' f' Chrishmus."

He talked so funny I figured his beard must have been getting in his mouth.

"Well," I said, "I'd like to have an A in Humanities."

**"LOOK KID,"** he muttered, "I ain't gonna

tell ya again. Hey, you're awful big for a little kid, aintcha?"

"Why don't you jus' ask f'r a sled or a doll like the other kids and move along?"

"A doll would be fine," I said. "There's this little blonde in my Chem lab . . ."

He got real red then and started to swear, which sounded pretty weird from jolly old Santy, I thought.

**JUST THEN**, the manager came by.

"Ho, ho, ho," said Santa. "You're a fine young man. What d'ya want f' Chrishmus?"

But when the manager went on, he looked at me and said, "Beat it." Then he kind of hiccuped and his beard slipped off one side of his face.

When I left, the little girl behind me crawled up into his lap and smiled at him.

**"YOU SMELL** like gasoline, Santy," she said.

"Wha' w' you like f'r Chrishmus?"

"I'd like to know if there's really a Santy Claus," she began. "My friends said there wasn't but I know better because I've seen three in the last two blocks. Are you real?"

"Whash yur name, li'l girl?"

"Virginia," she said.

**OLD SANTY** just reached under his chair and pulled out a bottle of gasoline and took a big long drink.

When I left, the manager was helping him out the door—kf



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL!"

## When Snow Flies . . .

**THE SNOW CAME** stinging last night while people scurried around checking their anti-freeze or, motivated by thoughts of a white Christmas, started checking names on their gift lists.

The first snow always brings a certain feeling, undefinable and fascinating. It's inconvenient, troublesome and sloppy. Yet, most of us welcome it.

We curse it when we slip and fall or have to scrape it from our windshields, but we like it. We like its peacefulness, its silent descent. It is hushed and clean. It seems to arrive in the condition most of us would like to depart in.

**UNION COMMITTEES** are strange animals. They have strange ways of accomplishing their goals, if indeed they are lucky enough to be able to tell you what these goals consist of.

The Union committee is not endowed with the herd instinct. That is, two or more do not usually work together and come up with a result that is anywhere near successful.

**HAPPILY**, we witnessed a reversal of this trend last week.

A pack of these committees got together and decorated the Union. This is unusual. In the past this community-committee effort has resulted not in decorations, but a lot of red and green clap-trap with an extravagant splash of cedar here and there.

**THE UNION** is decorated. Simply, cheerfully and tastefully.—cp

World News

# NAACP, ACLU Team up For Free Speech Trial

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department and two prominent civil rights organizations teamed up today to support a couple of segregationists in an unusual free speech case called up by the Supreme Court.

The segregationists are Edward Fields, information director of the National States Rights party, and Robert Lyons, the party's youth organizer. They were convicted of contempt of court in Fairfield, Ala., after defying an order not to distribute handbills and hold a public meeting.

**DESPITE THE** party's advocacy of white supremacy, an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is arguing the case. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Justice Department filed supporting briefs.

The gist of their argument is that the court order was based on two local ordinances which violated the Constitution. The local statutes prohibit the holding of public meetings without a permit and the distribution of handbills. It is contended that these ordinances infringe on the constitutional right of free speech.

The argument goes still further. The Justice Department and the ACLU say that in free speech situations individuals should have the right to test a court order by disobeying it. The Supreme Court ruled otherwise some years ago in a United Mine Workers strike case, but free speech was not involved in that instance.

## Red Army To Pull Out

MOSCOW—The Soviet army, which crushed the Hungarian revolution seven years ago, plans to leave Hungary in the next

few months, diplomatic sources said today.

Only a few token units will be left behind under the Warsaw pact agreement, the sources said.

Western diplomats interpreted the move as a sign of easing tensions in Eastern Europe and of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's faith in the stability of Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar's regime.

**THE PULLBACK**—signaled by the gradual repatriation of the families of Soviet soldiers still in Hungary—is part of a pattern prevailing over Eastern Europe.

There are no Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, Romania or Bulgaria. Some forces remain in Poland, and East Germany is heavily garrisoned. But the soldiers stationed in Poland are said to confine themselves to maintaining communications links between Moscow and Berlin.

## LBJ Confers on Budget

WASHINGTON — President

Johnson holds his second formal cabinet meeting today with the principal topic of discussion expected to be—inevitably—next year's budget.

The Chief Executive has been working from sunrise to well after sundown for the past several days on the administration's spending proposals for the 1964-1965 fiscal year starting next July 1. He must submit final requests to Congress by Jan. 18.

**FOREMOST** among these requests will be that of the Defense Department, the biggest spender in government. The department's budget is still the subject of considerable maneuvering within the administration and on Capitol Hill. It is estimated at \$51 billion for the current year.

The President was scheduled to go to the Pentagon later today to confer with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, the civilian service secretaries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top department officials.

## Kenya Receives Freedom

NAIROBI, Kenya—Tribesmen and city dwellers today staged premature celebrations of Kenya's independence.

Heavy rainfall hampered the festivities, but Africans in the capital and countryside already were celebrating uhuru or freedom as the last day of British dependence dawned.

Prince Philip and many other dignitaries were here to witness the lowering of the Union Jack in the stadium ceremony.

**BUT THE CENTER** of attraction was the tall, bearded premier of the new nation, Jomo Kenyatta, who spent much of the past 10 years in British jails convicted of leading the Mau Mau terrorist organization.

Kenyatta, now 73, won freedom for his country through elections and negotiations after British security forces defeated the Mau Mau.

**KENYA**, the 34th African nation to achieve independence and the last of Britain's former East African colonies, faces the formidable problem of integrating a large white and Asian population into the African majority of 8.5 million.

Kenya once had 66,000 whites and still has 60,000, along with 70,000 Arabs and Asians. No other African nation has had to absorb such substantial minorities.

Frank Sinatra Jr., kidnaped in Nevada two days ago, was returned unharmed early today after "a ransom was paid," a family spokesman announced.

In Reno, nightclub owner Jack Entratter—close friend and spokesman for Frank Sinatra Sr., said the ransom was \$250,000.

The 19-year-old son of the famous entertainer was picked up on a nearby Beverly Hills street and brought to his mother's exclusive hilltop home here.

"We've still got some kidnappers to catch," a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent said in Stateline, Nev., where the youngster was abducted at gunpoint Sunday night.

Entratter, of Las Vegas, also reported that a suspect had been arrested in Los Angeles. Police and FBI agents would not comment on the report.

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## Sinatra Is Returned

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For all practical purposes this was an engineering trial—the most grueling test of staying power and durability ever demanded of a new car. Only near perfection

could stand the punishment dished out to parts and components hour after hour, mile after mile. Brakes, engines, transmissions, ignition systems—every single part a pawn in a grim game of truth or consequence, with total product quality the stake. And they all came through hands down!

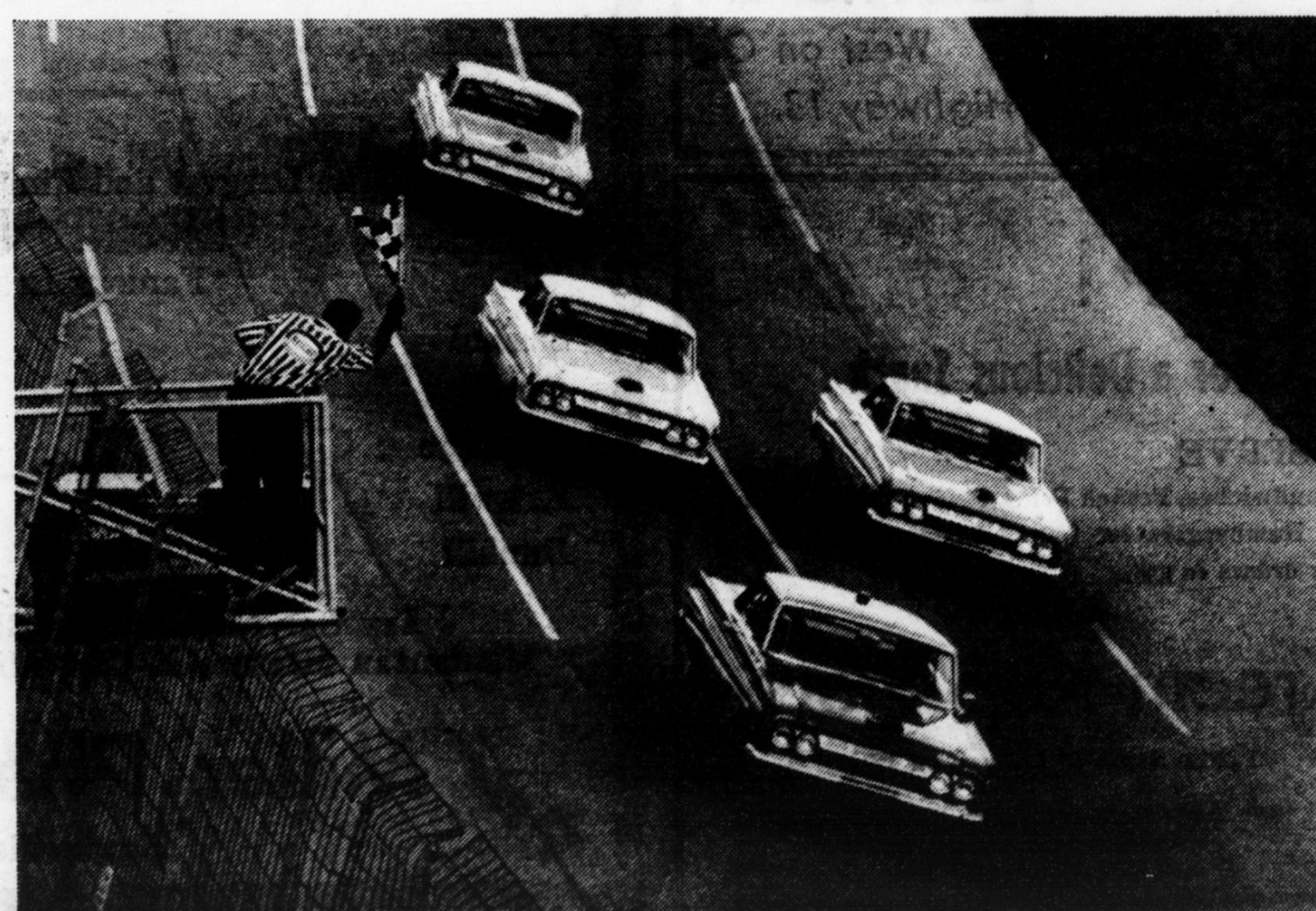
Now that it's over and in the record books, what does it mean? New proof of Ford-built stamina and durability! New evidence that Ford-built means better built! Yes—and more, it is a direct reflection of the confidence and creative know-how, the spirit and spunk of Ford Motor Company's engineering, styling and manufacturing team—men who find rewarding adventure in technical breakthroughs.

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Kingston Trio

### Jazz Furlough

Danny Long

### Merry Christmas

New Christy Minstrels

### Mantovani Manhattan

### Any Number Can Win

Jimmy Smith

### Curb Your Tongue, Knave

Sathers Brothers

### Free Gift Wrap

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# Rotary To Offer Foreign Program

Wichita area students interested in Rotary Foundation Fellowships may apply for awards by writing Rotary Club, Hotel Lassen, Wichita, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

**FELLOWSHIPS** for International Understanding or Student

## Three Publications Place in Contest

Three K-State publications won awards in a recent competition conducted in connection with a regional conference of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association at Sioux Falls, S.D.

The publications won two second places and one third. The second places went to the 1963 football brochure, for a sports brochure, and to the Faculty Newsletter, for internal publications. The third place was awarded to the Ag Situation as a special promotional piece.

Exchange Fellowships for Advanced Study Abroad are the areas of interest. Interviews will be at noon Dec. 27 at the Hotel Lassen.

Applicants must be male between ages 20 and 28. An applicant is required to have a friendly personality and ability to speak in public. He must have high scholastic ability and attainment.

**APPLICANTS** must be single and be citizens of the country of their permanent residence. They must be interested in world affairs and be fluent in the language of the country in which they plan to study.

Purpose of Rotary Foundation Fellowships is to provide young men with an opportunity to interpret their home countries within the country of study.

**THE AMOUNT** of award is based on round trip transportation, full tuition and registration fees, essential books and study materials, room and board, incidental living costs and limited education travel expenses within the country of study.

People-to-People's summer foreign travel program will be discussed at 4 p.m. Friday in Union 208.

**IT WILL** be the last discussion before a Dec. 15 deadline at which time all persons interested in taking the summer tour must become national PTP members.

Rick Solberg, '63 K-State graduate, will show slides of his PTP trip through central Europe last summer, at the special meeting called by Kenyon Kugler, CH Sr, Student Aboard committee chairman.

**LAST SUMMER** 24 K-Staters joined 332 other U.S. People-to-People members for a two-month foreign tour.

People-to-People's first summer tour flight will leave Washington June 15. The last flight from Europe will return to New York Sept. 1.

**COST OF** the annual PTP tour will be a maximum of \$364.50 for independent participants and \$389.50 for homestay (living in European homes) participants.

**FIRST TOUR** payment is due Feb. 1.

Charges include a \$235 round trip jet ticket from Washington, D.C., to Brussels and back to New York City, and fees to cover tour administration, an orientation session in Washington, D.C., European reception programs and a two-day pre-departure Seminar in Europe.

Under the homestay program students will spend the first month of the tour in one country, living six to ten days in three different homes.

**HOMESTAY** participants must have studied two semesters of the language of the country in which they intend to stay.

Israel, Greece, the British Isles, Scandinavia, the Netherlands and Germany are the six areas in which students may spend the first month of the tour living with foreign families.

**IN ISRAEL**, groups of 25 to 30 students will stay in a kibbutz (a collective farm settlement) for a three-week working period.

After working in a kibbutz, students will return to Haifa for a short seminar, after which they will travel in small groups, staying with families for the remaining 10 to 12 days.

The Israeli homestay program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

**STUDENTS NOT** participating in PTP's homestay program will be given names of student contacts at foreign universities.

"In addition to being a national PTP member by Dec. 15, tour members must meet requirements of the interviewing committee and must return to school next fall," Kugler said.

**NATIONAL** memberships may be purchased for \$2.50 from Kugler or John Buzenberg, BA

Jr., People-to-People general chairman.

Purchase of memberships does not obligate students to join the tour.

**ALL TOUR** members will attend campus orientation sessions in the spring as well as a pre-departure orientation session in Washington, D.C.

The Washington session will have Attorney General Robert Kennedy, educators and government officials as guests.

## Mexico Good Place For Summer School

A summer session at Monterey Technological University in Mexico will be discussed Thursday at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125, according to Dr. Richard Clark, head of the Modern Language Department.

Initial plans will be made for the six-week summer program which is sponsored yearly by KSU.

The fully accredited summer session offers courses in several fields, with emphasis on Spanish language. The total cost of the session is \$350, including round-trip transportation by bus.

"This is a good opportunity for students to get a direct exposure to the Mexican people and culture," Dr. Clark commented.

Faculty members are of both nationalities, as are the students participating in the program.

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## Recruiters Like KSU Seniors

Quality of K-State seniors is rated high nationally, in the eyes of visiting company recruiters, according to Roland Swaim, director of placement center.

**A RECRUITER** for business administration seniors said, "Our top men come from K-State, Oklahoma State and Texas A and M."

A recruiter for engineers said, "I visit many schools. Your placement center is the top." Another commented, "Today, we had a run of high powered boys."

One recruiter stated, "It's al-

ways a pleasure to come to K-State. I recruit at 29 schools. So far as placement operations are concerned, you and Michigan State are at the top."

**COMPLIMENTS** on K-State products are streaming in from almost every company representative on campus, Swaim said.

Last week seniors had 503 interviews with 69 representatives, recruiting for 44 companies. Since Oct. 8, over 3010 interviews have been held by 382 recruiters representing 235 companies.

Aproximately 30 luncheons are arranged every day for vis-

iting representatives and faculty members of K-State. Last Wednesday, 50 luncheons were served, showing the peak in recruiting activities.

**THESE LUNCHEONS** are arranged to coordinate university training with industrial needs as the company representatives see it.

The interviewing process will be repeated in February, March and the first half of April.

## AWS Sponsors Carolers For Fort Riley Hospital

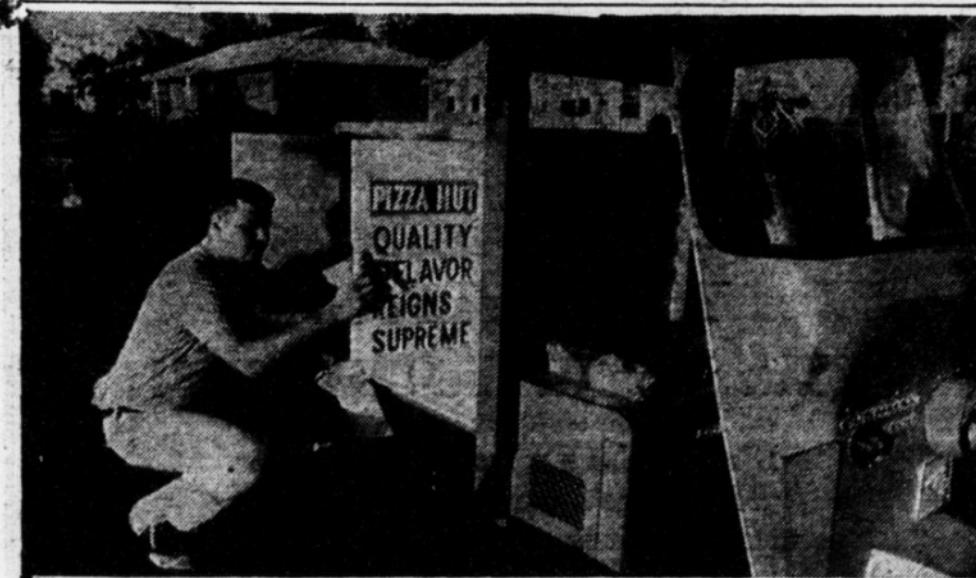
Women's living groups at K-State are making caroling appearances at the Ft. Riley hospital during the three weeks preceding Christmas.

The project is sponsored by the All Women Students organization on campus in cooperation with the Manhattan Red Cross.

A bus, furnished by the Red Cross, carries coeds from one of the campus housing units to the fort every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The caroling

began the first week in December and will continue for three weeks.

The caroling is only one portion of a year-around project. Every women's living group on campus designates a time during the school year, usually a Sunday afternoon, when they can entertain at the Army hospital. Skits or small singing groups represent each house. During the Christmas season, however, the Red Cross furnishes a bus so that larger groups can go out to carol.



This Pizza Hut "Putt-Putt" is now serving Manhattan . . . for catering and delivery.

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# PTP Meeting To Brief Europe Tour Members

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The Washington session will have Attorney General Robert Kennedy, educators and government officials as guests.



FROM THE "417" COLLECTION  
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## Beta Sigs, Lambda Chis Gain Basketball Victories

Beta Sigma Psi downed Pi Kappa Alpha 32-17 in Tuesday night's intramural basketball action. Ken Schmanke sparked the Beta Sigs with 11 points.

**IN OTHER** fraternity games, Lambda Chi Alpha squeaked past Phi Kappa Tau 19-18. Ken Opdycke, Lambda Chi, and Tom Thurman, Phi Kappa Tau, tied for top game honors with six apiece.

Loren Jorgenson poured in 10 points for Beta Theta Pi as they trounced Sigma Nu 28-16. Alpha Tau Omega won by forfeit over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**IN THE** independent division, Bill Shaffer scored 13 points for the Eight Ballis in a grand but futile attempt. This was high individual scoring for the night in both divisions, but the Pub Club won 32-23.

Dave Opfer led the Pub Club with 10 points.

**THE VIKINGS** doused the Misfits 35-21. Fin Hughbanks led the scoring for the Vikings with 13 points, tying the night's individual honors.

Al Hutcherson tossed in 11 points to spur the Ratones to a tight 20-17 win over the Newmen Club.

**THE TIGERS** scratched out a 17-10 win over the Kitty Cats. George Thye dumped in six points for game honors for the Kitty Cats. Ron Folk followed closely with five points for the Tigers.

The Sparks defeated the Los Lobos 30-21. Carl Wahlmeier led the Sparks to victory with 10 points.

**FRIDAY'S** games: 6:45—Triangle Colony vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Farm House vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

7:35—AFROTC vs. Bowery

Boys: Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

8:25—Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon.

## Volleyball Title Tilt Set for Thursday

By MARY WILSON

West Hall and Off Campus Women will meet for the women's intramural volleyball championship at 5 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Gymnasium.

The two finalists blanked their opponents in Tuesday's semi-final games. West Hall defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 2-0, while Off Campus downed Chi Omega by the same score.

In the opening game of the volleyball play-offs last Thursday, Kappa Alpha Theta eliminated Pi Beta Phi.

Monday night in the quarter-final round, Off Campus edged Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega beat the Theta's, the Kappa's downed Putnam Hall and West Hall eliminated Alpha Delta Pi.

Off Campus and West Hall appear to be well matched, strength wise, for the title contest. Each team has approximately 15 players available for action, although only six are allowed on the floor at one time.

Only three physical education majors are allowed to compete in each lineup at the same time. Off Campus has three phys ed majors listed on its squad while West Hall has four to call on.

Off Campus Women captured the intramural kickball crown earlier this fall.

**SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARKS** . . . Tom Van Slyke (left) and Bob Duenkel wait for the gun in last Friday's freshman time trials. Van Slyke and Duenkel broke two K-State pool records, four school records and four frosh records during the afternoon's action.

## Frosh Tankmen Set Marks; Prepare for Varsity Clash

While the varsity swimmers were packing tank suits and warmups Friday afternoon for the next day's meet with Washburn University, the frosh were going through their paces in the first time trial of the season.

**AFTER CHECKING** some of

the times, K-State coach Ed Fedosky remarked, "I wish some of these freshmen were eligible to go with us to Topeka tomorrow."

Two of the Wildcat yearlings, Tom Van Slyke and Bob Duenkel, accounted for two K-State pool records, four school records and four frosh records.

**VAN SLYKE**, who was a finalist in the 400-yard freestyle in last year's Kansas state high school meet, cracked the pool, school and freshman marks in the 200-yard butterfly. His time was 2:22.7.

The old pool record (2:23.0) was set in 1957 by Thatcher, swimming for the University of Oklahoma. Ira Goldback, who recorded a 2:27.5 in 1958, held the previous school and frosh marks.

Van Slyke dipped below the school and freshman standards in the 200-yard freestyle earlier in the season.

**DUENKEL** turned in the most outstanding time when he recorded 2:26.7 for the 200-yard breaststroke. This is only two seconds off the time hit by Vern Bauers, Nebraska University se-

nior, when he won the Big Eight conference title last March.

The performance by the 'Cat yearling broke the school and frosh marks set last year by Don Hyde.

Duenkel, who was the New Jersey state champ in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events last spring, bettered the school (1:09.8—Fred Peterson, 1961), pool and frosh (both 1:10.1—Hyde, 1962) records when he finished in 1:08.5.

**THE FRESHMAN** standout added two more to his total when he hit 1:02.0 in the 100-yard backstroke. Dave Reynolds, junior tankman, held the previous marks (school—1:03.4 and frosh—1:04.1).

Butler, Alan Fedosky, Van Slyke and Duenkel missed the record by two seconds in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

**THE WILDCAT** yearlings open their season Dec. 18 in Nichols Gym when they compete in the annual varsity-freshman meet.

Second semester they will swim in two AAU meets and the Big Eight freshman postal meet.

## K-State Gymnasts Split Double-Dual

K-State's gymnastics team split a double dual meet last Thursday, defeating Northeast Oklahoma State 69-35, while losing to Fort Hays State 73-37.

**LEE DENTON**, K-State captain, was high point man in the N.E. Oklahoma State meet. Denton collected 27 points, winning the free exercise, parallel-bars, still rings and high-bar events and placing third in rebound tumbling.

Denton also was high-scorer in the Hays meet, scoring 17 points. He was second on the high-bar, third on the parallel-bars and tumbling and fourth in the free exercise. The team captain has amassed 63 of the 156 team points for the three gymnastics meets this season.

**SENIOR** Bill Lintner added 17 points for the Wildcats in the N.E. Oklahoma State meet. Bill Fagot and Dick Crull scored 10 apiece against the Oklahoma gymnasts.

K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, Dec. 13, for a meet with Iowa State. This opens the conference season for the 'Cats.

**LAST YEAR** the Wildcats were beaten by the Cyclones 68-47.

K-State carries a 3-1 dual meet record into the competition at Ames. In the season's opener the 'Cats defeated N.E. Oklahoma State 49-48 and Wichita 47-40.

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AGGIEVILLE



**WALTER WESLEY**, KU's 6-11 sophomore center, will see action here Saturday night in the Sunflower Doubleheader. Wesley came off the bench last Saturday to score 17 points and lead the Jayhawks to a 51-47 upset win over second ranked Cincinnati.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Steanson after 5:00 p.m. at 8-4536. 58-60

1956 Ford V-8 automatic. Turquoise and white, 4-door hardtop, radio. Good condition. Call Eugene Clothier at 9-2281. 59-61

1958 Ford V-8. All power, white, whitewall tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$625. Call 6-5673 evenings. 58-62

1950 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater, snow tires, trailer hitch. In good condition. Phone 9-3623. 58-60

1962 Corvair Monza, Big motor, 4-speed floor shift, 14,500 actual miles. Call Earl Pickard at 9-2318. 58-62

Aqua, Kelly green cocktail dresses, size 9. Long Kelly green formal. Worn once. Good condition. Call Merlene Birney, 9-2334. 58-60

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### WANTED

Babysitter to care for two children in home, Monday through Friday, 7:45 to 5. Contact after 5:00 at 1101 Denison. 59

Eager to share expenses with anyone driving to Houston, Texas area on the weekend before Christmas. Phone 9-5198. 59-61

Wish to contact car owner interested in towing (for pay) small antique car from New York to K-State. Phone 6-7976. 56-60

Riders to New York, New Jersey area. Leaving 11:00 a.m., 21st Call 9-2661 during day or see Hal Woods, 1447 Anderson. 56-60

Riders to Philadelphia or surrounding areas. Leaving Dec. 21st at noon. Call Mr. and Mrs. David Sweley, 6-4524. 58-60

Male college student to share trailer house. Call Lee

### HELP WANTED

Clerk Steno II position open. Apply at Student Publications, Inc. in Kedzie 103 or phone Ext. 283. Applicant must know basic book-keeping. 55-71

### NOTICE

Rugs cleaned and shampooed, floors waxed with Electrolux equipment. Norman and Erma Davies, 411 South 4th. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 58-62

Will person who picked up my Geology and Trigonometry books by mistake please take them to Calvin 101. Ronald Mongold. 59

## They Have a Problem

# Shimer College Ties Record; Kansas Remains Undefeated

Compiled from UPI

It was a tough fight, ma, but top-ranked Loyola and third-ranked NYU both made it okay, which is more than can be said for poor little Shimer College.

**WHADD'YA** mean you never heard of Shimer?

It's been in existence 110 years, it's located in Mt. Carroll, Ill., and it equalled an all-time college basketball record Tuesday night by dropping its 46th consecutive game.

Black Hawk Junior College was the culprit, shellacking Shimer, 124-54.

**ONLY TWO OTHER** colleges have lost that many in a row—Millsaps of Mississippi in 1946 and Olivet of Michigan in 1961.

Going in the other direction, Loyola had to survive an overtime session to down Detroit, 113-108, for its third straight victory while NYU warmed up after a cold first half to beat Northwestern, 75-66, in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

**UNBEATEN KANSAS** spurred to a 12-0 lead and needed it to down Texas Tech, 73-67.

Wally Jones became the ninth player in Villanova's history to score 1,000 points as he tossed in 17 in a 97-48 victory over Scranton. The performance gave the six-foot-one senior guard a career total of 1,005 points.

**NOTRE DAME** controlled the boards and grabbed 63 rebounds to defeat Bowling Green, 79-65.

Dave Stallworth, Wichita's All-America candidate, scored 30 points to pace the Wheatshockers to a 91-74 triumph over Duquesne.

Wayne Estes poured 41 to power undefeated Utah State to a 94-71 victory over Texas A&M.

Arizona registered its first victory in four starts by bowling over Denver, 74-64.

### Post Wants New Trial

About the only uncontested fact remaining in the sensational Wallace Butts libel case today was that it is far from settled.

**U.S. DISTRICT** Judge Lewis R. Morgan heard arguments during a six and one-half hour hearing.

ing Tuesday on a motion by the Curtis Publishing Company for a new trial and, after conferring with attorneys, will decide whether to grant an appeal.

Butts was awarded \$3,060,000 libel damages—a U.S. record—in federal court last summer. His suit was based on publication in the Saturday Evening Post of an article inferring that he gave away team secrets to Alabama when he was University of Georgia athletic director.

**THE DEFENSE** is citing more than 30 reasons for wanting a new trial.

A team of six attorneys, headed by Post chief counsel Phil Strubing, argued Tuesday that much of the original trial was in error, that vital testimony was kept from the jury and that the final award to Butts was so excessive that it was "without conscience."

**MORGAN REMINDED** law-

yers that at least five times that he heard no objections while the trial was in progress, the time, he said, when they should have been voiced.

"They are trying to get you to pull their ox out of the ditch," drawled William Schroder, chief counsel for the one-time great football coach of the Georgia Bulldogs whose recent years have been rocked by misfortune.

**SCHRODER** said the Post attorneys "forfeited their right" to object to the trial procedure when they "acquiesced" to it during the trial itself.

The Post lawyers contended that the judge himself had the duty to refuse to accept the jury's verdict, which they noted was by far the largest libel award in court records. They said he also should have cautioned against what they termed "inflammatory" statements made by Butts' lawyers.

## Provenzano All-Academic Pick

Joe Provenzano was named this week to the 1963 Big Eight all-academic eleven announced by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

**THE 238-POUND** senior tackle had a 3.011 grade-point average in physical education this year. Grades in the all-academic selections are based on the previous two semesters work.

### THE TOP ELEVEN:

**Ends**—Richard Callahan, Nebraska (business) and Rick McCurdy, Oklahoma (pre-medicine)

**Tackles**—David Gill, Missouri (mathematics) and Provenzano

**Guards**—Ronald Lurie, Missouri (banking and finance) and Newt Burton, Oklahoma (pre-medical)

**Center**—David Voiles, Oklahoma (pre-medicine)

**Quarterback**—Dennis Clarendon, Nebraska

**Halfbacks**—Dave Hoover, Iowa State (industrial administration) and Billy Parent, Oklahoma State (natural science)

**Fullback**—Ronald Oelschlagel, Kansas (zoology)



**JOE PROVENZANO**  
Receives Grid-Academic Honor

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# 'Feast of Carols'

## Buffet, Music Show

A tableau of the nativity scene accompanied by narration and string quartet music will be presented at the annual Feast of Carols Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

**FEAST OF CAROLS**, a buffet dinner and a musical program, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, the men's and women's honorary music fraternities.

Tickets for the buffet supper costing \$2 each may be pur-

chased in the Union or at the music office in the auditorium. Ticket sales close at 4 p.m. Friday.

**THE MADRIGAL** Singers, directed by Manuel Pasquill, graduate assistant in the department of music, will present traditional English carols. German carols will be sung by the German Club and standard Christmas carols will be presented by sponsoring fraternities.

## K-Staters To Present 'Pied Piper of Hamelin'

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be presented to Manhattan school children Wednesday through Friday by K-State's Children's Theatre.

**FRIDAY** an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. will be presented in the University Auditorium for students and townspeople.

Two performances will be given Wednesday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the city schools.

**THE PLAY** follows the famous poem "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Robert Browning with the script written by Madge Miller, nationally known play-

wright for children's theatre.

In the plot a piper leads away Hamelin's rat population, the townspeople refuse to pay him for his services and the piper retaliates by luring away the children of the town. The children return to their homes after the Piper has led them away, giving the play a happy ending.

**ORIGINAL MUSIC** was composed for the show by Peter Tanner, music instructor.

Past Children's Theatre productions have been the "Wonderful Tang" last year and "Hansel and Gretel" two years ago.

## AFROTC Cadets Fly, Earn Licenses

By JIM DOORNBOS

Approximately 15 AFROTC senior cadets at K-State are taking flying lessons in the Air Force's "Flight Instruction Program."

**EACH FALL** the seniors who will be going to flight school in the Air Force after graduation, take flying lessons in a small Cessna 150. The Air Force pays for the instructors and the use of planes.

Approximately 36 hours of flight time is required before the cadets are given a private license. In this 36 hours are included about four hours of instrument flying and three cross-country flights. One dual cross-country is required before the student takes a short solo cross-country and then a longer cross-country farther than 200 miles.

**AFTER ABOUT** seven hours of dual flight, cadets take a solo flight; at 12 hours, a check ride for individual progress; and another check ride again at about 25 hours. At 36 hours an inspector of the Federal Aviation Agency takes a ride with each student to see if he is qualified for a private pilot's license.

In addition to the fulfillment

of 36 hours of flight time, the cadets are required to take a ground school course in weather and navigation for which they

receive one hour of credit toward graduation. This course is terminated by taking a final given by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Pre-veterinary medicine students are now applying for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine, according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the college.

**APPLICANTS** must have earned 68 credit hours in the pre-veterinary curriculum to apply, said Leasure. Students residing in Kansas who apply must have a minimum 2.4 grade average, and students residing out-of-state, a minimum 2.6 average.

**APPLICATION** blanks will be available until the middle of March, according to Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant dean.

Each applicant also has an

individual interview after the last of January, conducted by a committee composed of doctors from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The committeemen are Dean Leasure; Dr. Railsback; Dr. Donald Trotter, head of anatomy; Dr. Embert Coles, acting head of pathology; Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of physiology; and Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine.

**AFTER** interviewing applicants, the committee will accept about one-half of the applicants into the college. The accepted students will be announced about May 15, said Leasure.

Sixty to 80 students have been accepted annually for the past 12 years. Two hundred seventy-two students are now enrolled in

the college and a larger enrollment is anticipated for next year, according to Leasure.

**LEASURE** commented that the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) recently compiled a pamphlet, "Dimensions of Veterinary Medicine," to inform prospective veterinarians more about the profession.

The pamphlet notes K-State as being one of only 18 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States. It also states that North America will need twice the present number of veterinarians by 1980.

According to Leasure, graduates not only become veterinarians in agriculture, but also do research, work with industry and the Food and Drug Administration.

## A NIGHT OF ALBEE

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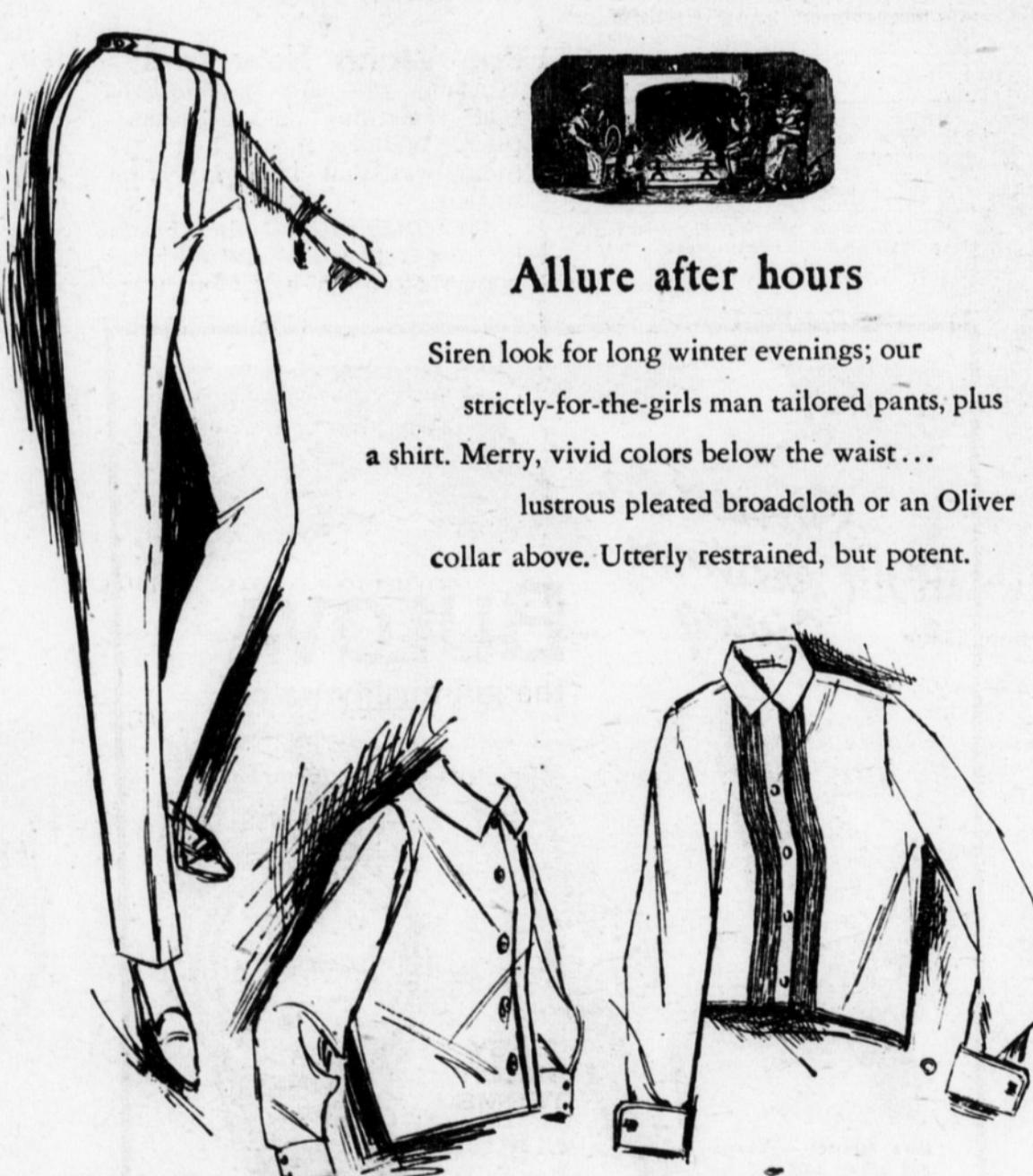
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## Groups May Adopt Families for Christmas

Organizations that wish to adopt children or families for Christmas may contact Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, at extension 469.

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# Alumni To Review Athletic Program

An outline for increased assistance to K-State's athletic program is expected to be presented Saturday at the second quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association.

## Guest Scholar Talks Tonight

"The Reduction of Organic Compounds in Low Molecular Weight Amines," will be discussed by Dr. Robert A. Benkeser, associate professor of organic chemistry at Purdue University, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Willard Hall.

Benkeser holds degrees from Xavier University, University of Detroit, and Iowa State College.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate School's guest scholar program and the chemistry department.

## Dorm Council Plans Annual Yule Caroling

Approximately 500 residents of men's and women's dormitories and scholarship houses will participate in the Inter-Dorm Sing at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The annual singing of traditional carols is sponsored by the women's Inter-Dorm Council.

## Banquet To Honor Award Recipients

Three K-State recipients of Boyer Educational Scholarships will be honored Saturday night at a banquet in the Union Key Rooms.

CHARLOTTE Lawless, HEN Fr; Marilyn Lange, BMT Fr; and Paul Deets, AED Sr, are recipients of the first \$250 Boyer Scholarships.

Three trustees of the Boyer funds also will attend the banquet in order to meet and visit with the winners, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

TRUSTEES are Robert Co-bean and E. M. Peters of Wellington, and Dwight Holt of Oxford. They are responsible for administering Boyer funds.

Boyer Educational Scholarships and loans are available to students from Sumner County.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peters; Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy are expected to attend the banquet.

## KS Agriculturalists To Present Paper

"The Effect of Lighting on Beef Cattle Performance," a paper prepared by Keith Robertson and R. I. Lipper, professor and associate professor, respectively, in agricultural engineering, will be presented at an annual winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The meeting will be Dec. 11-13 at the Palmer House hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Other faculty from the agricultural engineering department who will attend are G. E. Fairbanks, T. O. Hodges, Floyd Reece, Robert Mensch, Harry Manges and George Larson.

DEAN HESS, executive secretary for the association, said that Bebe Lee, athletic director, and Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, will go to the meeting and will probably present programs through which the association could help K-State athletics.

"Outside of individual initiative, the main support the association can give is its official endorsement. I have no doubt that we will sanction the program and lend all the support within our power," Hess said.

Hess indicated that individuals will be the main source of the backing. "They may be asked to help solicit funds for the athletic department and to assist in recruiting," he said.

BOARD directors also will select nominees for positions of association directors. Nominees will be announced in February and will be elected in the spring.

President James A. McCain will speak at an afternoon session on how the association can help K-State as a whole.

## Dorm Council Plans

## Annual Yule Caroling

CAROLERS will be grouped in the shape of a bell in the square formed by Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile dormitories. The outer rim of the bell will be outlined by persons holding lighted candles.

Song leader will be Edith Galle, EED So.

After the carol sing hot cider will be served to carolers in the recreation room of Van Zile Hall.

"This is a way to get students in University housing together during the Christmas season," said Pat Shafer, GVT Sr, Inter-Dorm Council president.

MISS SHAFER also said that university and townspeople are invited to the carol sing.

Mary Ryan, HE So, is Inter-Dorm chairman for the carol sing.

University housing groups which will participate are West Hall, Putnam Hall, Van Zile Hall, Boyd Hall, Waltheim Hall, Smurthwaite Scholarship House, Sunset Hill Apartments, Jardine Y, West Stadium, Smith Scholarship House, Goodnow Hall, and Straube Scholarship House.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 12, 1963

NUMBER 60

## Kansas College Students To Attend KU Meeting

Seven K-State students will attend the first Conference of Kansas Students at the University of Kansas this weekend.

DELEGATES include Student Senators Judy Werner, EED Jr; Bob Crangle, NE Jr; Pam Henry, EED So; Ron Hysom, PHY Sr; John Mick, EE Sr, Student Senate Chairman; Gary Mundhenke, BAA Jr, student body president; and Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, Collegian editor.

Administration problems and problems of student government will be main discussion topics.

GOVERNOR John Anderson and Henry Bubb, chairman of the Board of Regents, will address the group. K-State President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of KU also will be present.

At a meeting last night Student Senate voted to send delegates to a Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) Conference at Oklahoma University.

MARION KARR, ML Sr, and John Buzenberg, BA Jr, reported to the Senate on the National Youth Conference on Human

### Changes in Curriculum Must Meet Deadline

A student who wishes to change his curriculum or college should initiate the change prior to Jan. 10, according to Steve Prouty, director of records. Prouty said the change must be made before that date in order to be effective second semester.

Rights. These two delegates, who were sponsored by Student Senate, attended the conference last weekend.

Karr and Buzenberg said they felt the conference prepared them to bring information on civil rights to K-State.

## Fair Committee Considers Hotel Reservations for 75

Seventy-five reservations will be secured for students, faculty and staff going on a Union sponsored World's Fair trip. More reservations will be made if necessary, said Janet Kerr, chairman of the World's Fair Committee.

THE COMMITTEE discussed the selection of hotels but nothing definite was decided. Reservations will be made at either the Taft or the Piccadilly. Final selection will not be made until both hotels contact the committee about accommodations.

"The committee called the Taft hotel Saturday and the hotel indicated that it was booked very tightly all during the World's Fair," Mrs. Kerr said.

Consensus of the committee was that the Taft would probably be selected if K-State's reservations were accepted by that hotel.

THE PICCADILLY, a smaller hotel, also is filled at this time, she added.

The committee also discussed whether to go by plane or train. Charter cost of a plane is \$7,000.

Up to 120 people can travel on a plane this size.

Train prices were not quoted by the committee, but if enough people showed an interest, the committee indicated that a plane would probably be chartered.

Although reservations will not be accepted until second semester, interest has already been shown. Amy Lou Gaddie, BMT So, has indicated that at least seven girls from West Hall already have indicated they plan to go.

## Debate Teams

## Enter Contest

Six K-State debate squad members will participate Friday and Saturday in a debate tournament at Southwestern College.

THE STATEERS will compete in six rounds of debate. Squad members are Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, and George Johnston, PRL So, senior team; Jane Ellsworth, GEN So, and Don Dressler, GVT Fr, junior team; and Dorothy Reeves, SED So, and Marsha Trew, EC Jr, women's team.

Squad members will debate whether the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

AT SOUTHWESTERN College for the 34th year, the tournament is one of the biggest and oldest debate events, according to Mrs. Anita Taylor, debate coach. Thirty-eight schools competed last year.

## NSF Avails Fund For Math Institute

K-State has received a \$41,000 National Science Foundation grant for a national institute of mathematics methods in engineering scheduled for June 8 to Aug. 1.

College instructors in engineering will be shown how mathematics can be applied to engineering, according to Philip Kirmser, head of applied mechanics.

Instructors will be Charles Halijak, professor of electrical engineering; E. R. Rang, Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; and Kirmser.



JOHN DILLON, SP Fr, standing, and Richard Porter, PSY Jr, rehearse farewell scene for "The Zoo Story." This play and "The American Dream" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday by the K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre.

# JFK Deserves Accurate Account In Recorded History of Nation

THROUGHOUT the Free World literally hundreds of streets, buildings, bridges, libraries and hospitals are being renamed in honor of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

A West Virginia newspaper has proposed changing the name of the state to Kennediana, or just plain Kennedy.

THE CAPE CANAVERAL missile-launching site has already been rechristened Cape Kennedy, and President Johnson proposed yesterday that the planned National Cultural Center in Washington be renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

United Press International reported this morning that Congress is expected to waste no time in approving Johnson's proposal to mint new 50-cent pieces carrying a likeness of the late President.

IT IS FITTING that a few memorials be erected to Mr. Kennedy, but such a thing can easily be overdone.

The reactions of people everywhere adequately expressed the high esteem this nation and the world held for Mr. Kennedy.

THE TASTEFUL MANNER in which the politicians and the press reacted to the assassination is a credit to our nation's integrity, but their continued attempts to immortalize John F. Kennedy are not.

Indeed many of the individuals who are now most anxious to immortalize Mr. Kennedy are the very ones who were most critical of him when he was alive. These

individuals have apparently forgotten the statements they made and the beliefs they held a month ago.

IF THE AMERICAN people are to renounce their past criticisms of Mr. Kennedy, they must do so not because he was killed, but because they honestly believe those criticisms were unjustified. To do otherwise would be hypocrisy.

John F. Kennedy was a good President, an outstanding crusader for human rights, a devoted spokesman for peace, but he was not perfect. He was a brilliant politician, an eminent scholar, a distinguished leader, but he was not infallible.

WE MUST NOT allow the historians to do to Mr. Kennedy what they have done to Abraham Lincoln. We must not let them place him on a pedestal.

We should remember Mr. Kennedy as he was. We should record his failures as well as his successes. We should not revise history because he was assassinated. If we do, we will be dishonest with ourselves and unfair to him.

WE MUST RESERVE for the Kennedy Era a proper place and, above all, an accurate account in the history of this nation. This cannot be accomplished by tacking his name on every school building and library in America.

We should remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy for what he really was—a mortal who tackled a job only a god could hope to perform perfectly.—jk



## Readers Say

# Disagreement with Editorial; Legislation Rights Vanguard

### Editor:

LEGISLATION must be in the vanguard of civil rights, contrary to what was stated in Tuesday's editorial concerning equality.

We would be the first to agree that complete equality must come from the heart, BUT, it is necessary to begin by passing

intelligent laws to keep those who are prejudiced from using their prejudice to take rights from others.

THE PROBLEMS of equality in our nation do exist in our democratic society. There is no cure for these problems other than a more realistic democracy. President Kennedy's civil rights bill would help to insure a legal avenue to eradicate injustice. No longer would we find Negroes jailed without accusation, or that only two percent of the Negro citizens in Mississippi are given the right to vote.

Without laws what is to change the status-quo in states like Mississippi? One may say that understanding is needed more than laws. But how can understanding be promoted between racial groups where glaring injustices within the present laws are seen in all corners of our nation.

HOW CAN there be understanding in an area where a Negro is stood up against a wall and executed by police for stealing a banana? How can freedom and equality be learned when a policeman shoots a Negro in the back for "hooting" at him and the same policeman is allowed to stroll away free?

Basically, everyone needs to have hope and the present hope for the South is found in the civil rights legislation. If this hope is squelched, how long will the integration movement follow on a non-violent basis?

WHILE WE are uniting to make a better country, we should have at the top of our list a union for equal justice through sound legislation.

Yes, the torch has been passed on to us and the eternal flame is now glowing to guide our way. If we believe in the freedom of America, we must carry the torch.

signed:  
John Buzenberg, BA Jr  
Marion Karr, ML Sr

# 'Open Campus' Controversy

By MIKE CHARLES  
Exchange Editor

NO ACTION will be taken against Nebraska University students who took advantage of the "open campus" (laxity of liquor law enforcement) following the football victory over Oklahoma University Nov. 23, according to the Daily Nebraskan. Somehow the rumor of both "open campus" and "open houses" was begun; one student asked a university police officer, "Can we drink in the houses?" The officer replied, "We won't check tonight."

Other police officers were quoted as saying, "Our eyes are closed to everything except fights and property damage." and "Tonight is a free night, everything goes, except fights and property damage." Yet, the university police force head, Capt. Eugene Masters, says as far as he's concerned, "There can be no liquor in organized houses at any time. This is an Administration policy, and we can do nothing about it."

WHATEVER the particulars, and the outcome, university officials deny having ordered the open campus and are determined not to let it happen again.

AFTER REFUSING all U.S. federal aid, Cambodia's government has requested that a \$15 million educational project between the University of Oregon and that country be terminated. The Cambodian government served official notice that it does not want any more U.S. military or technical assistance projects.

BESIDES INVENTING their own campus policies, our neighbors to the north are singing a recent K-State song: another article in the Nebraskan says, "University students, anxious to get extra cash for Christmas or for the trip to the Orange Bowl, were reportedly quick to take advantage of the '320 Club' chain letter which spread across campus like wildfire. Rumors accompanying the letter supposedly testified to the 'get-rich-quickly' ability of the scheme."

ESTABLISHMENT of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund committee was approved unanimously by the Kansas University All Student Council. The committee will accept donations to the fund from KU students and alumni; the type of memorial and its location will be decided upon by the Council at a later date.

A letter to the editor of the Ohio State Lantern asks: "What happened to chivalry? It's not what happened to the chivalrous males; it's what has happened to the females. So many women nowadays act like men and adopt men's ways so that they're being treated like men. As soon as women act like women again, we'll see the return of chivalry."

A PURSE PILFERER broke into and entered a sorority house at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and left with \$50 taken from the girls' purses left in their rooms during their house meeting. Their housemother said they'd had prowlers before and commented, "We're never too upset about that (the prowlers)—as long as they stay outside and look."

World News

# Defense Cut Imminent; 24 Installations To Go

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is expected to announce today the shutdown of more than two dozen military installations in 15 states with a loss of between 9,000 and 12,000 civilian jobs.

But McNamara's announcement, it was learned, will not affect the big government shipyards at Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia—though these installations may get the axe with the next several months.

A STORM of protest was touched off yesterday when congressional sources reported that the Defense Department planned to close 35 installations, including the shipyards, and employing a total of 75,000 civilian workers, as part of the new military economy drive.

But later in the day several senators and congressmen from the affected states were informed that the shipyards would not be closed.

McNAMARA'S action today will eliminate completely between 9,000 and 12,000 civilian jobs. Thousands of other workers also will be affected by being obliged to move from one locality to another, or to change the nature of their work.

The closing of the bases is expected to be spread over two or three years to cushion the effect on employment.

## Johnson Seeks Support

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, with an eye toward lining up business support for his economic policies, meets today with Edwin Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Neilan appointment was one of several for the Chief Executive which covered a wide range of topics from civil rights to foreign affairs and next year's round of tariff negotiations in Geneva.

THE MEETING was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. CST.

Neilan already supports the administration's \$11 billion tax cut program. Johnson has urged Congress to speed action on the tax reduction measure, presently under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee, but passage is not expected until next year.

IN A SPEECH Wednesday Neilan said a tax cut would forestall a possible "shallow economic recession." He also suggested Johnson cut 25,000 government employees from such departments as Agriculture, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare. He said he would rather see these employes dropped than

## BOWLING

Moonlight Bowling every Friday night on the Union Bowling Lanes. The lights are turned off at 10:30 and only the lights from the pinsetters are used. This is open to faculty, staff, and students. So bring your wife or your date and partake of this cozy atmosphere. A bowling shirt is given away each Friday night. Lanes are open until 12:30.

Union Bowling  
Lanes

major cuts in the defense budget.

Johnson also was scheduled to meet with a ministerial delegation from the African nation of Guinea at 2 p.m. CST and will attend the signing of "Plans of Progress" pledging non-discrimination in hiring policies of 64 U.S. companies.

The "Plans of Progress" are voluntary pledges that the companies involved will not discriminate by race, creed or color in hiring, firing, or job placement.

## Coin May Picture JFK

WASHINGTON — Congress wasted no time today in considering President Johnson's proposal to mint new 50-cent pieces that would carry a likeness of the late John F. Kennedy.

Chairman Wright Patman, D. Tex., who supports the plan, called a closed session of his banking and currency committee to discuss and probably vote on the legislation.

NO SENATE action has been scheduled yet but it is expected that the measure will sail

through Congress without any trouble.

In his proposal, Johnson did not specify the design for the other side of the coin, but Rep. Leonor Sullivan has suggested that it bear a picture of the Capitol.

In a separate action Wednesday, Johnson also urged congressional support for a proposal to rename the planned National Cultural Center in Washington the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Johnson added that it would be "entirely fitting" for the federal government to provide funds to match contributions which are now being solicited from the public to build the center here on a site overlooking the Potomac River.

"This action should ensure prompt completion of the center to which President Kennedy gave his full support and which he saw as an embodiment of our nation's interest in the finest expression of our cultural activity," Johnson said.

I haven't run across a truly stylish disparagement since Speaker John McCormack pro-

## The Lighter Side

# Exercration Creative Art; 'Rat Fink' Doesn't Have It

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has on several occasions recently urged the American people to refrain from name-calling and other forms of intramural insults.

This is certainly a laudable admonition and to it I would like to add an appeal of my own. My plea is this:

**IF YOU INSIST** in reviling or vilifying someone, please try to be creative about it.

Frankly, the brand of slander being circulated nowadays is not only deplorable but boring. The minting of invectives, which might be defined as verbal taxidermy, seems to be a dying art.

One rarely encounters a person who is highly skilled at taking the hide off someone. At least, it is a rare experience for me.

**THE STANDARDS** of Billingsgate have dropped to the point where "sick, sick, sick" has come to be regarded as a clever expletive. If you denounce someone as a "rat fink" you are credited with being a devastating wit.

I haven't run across a truly stylish disparagement since Speaker John McCormack pro-

fessed a few years ago that he held a certain colleague in "minimum high regard."

ONE NOVEL bit of exercration did turn up not long ago, however, in a letter that Rep. Morris Udall received from one of his constituents.

It said that "of all the rats and snakes elected to office in Washington to represent the people and carry out their wishes, you rank head and shoulders beneath the lowest."

I enjoy shutting my eyes and trying to visualize someone ranking head and shoulders beneath a serpent, but the picture won't come in.

NEVERTHELESS, it does present a challenge. On that score alone it sinks high above the average contemporary tirade.

Another fulmination I have admired recently was directed at me by a doctor in Ohio who became incensed over something I had written.

HE DASHED off a diatribe suggesting that I had "descended from a long line of bachelors."

Now that is the type of Philipic that made this nation great. If we are going to abuse each other, let us at least use a little imagination.

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Photo by Mary Rendleman

**MEMBERS** of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class got into the Christmas spirit as they decorated the Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. The pledge class decorated a tree outside the hospital as well as decorating inside.

## Coeds Offer Creative Gift Ideas To Give Person with Everything

By MARTHA WILSON

For the person who has everything, knit a door knob cover for Christmas! Making Christmas gifts can be fun and economical. The following gift suggestions were made by K-State coeds.

Knitting has become quite popular this year on campus. Ruth Josias, TJ Fr, suggests a knitted cover for contact lenses case or regular glasses. Another unusual idea is a cover for a spray net can. The old standbys

such as sweaters, mufflers, booties, and socks are always good.

"By saving your empty juice cans, you can make a footstool," says Mary Heaton, HE Fr. Surround one tall can by six smaller cans. All must be the same height. Fasten these together; pad the top and bottom with foam rubber and cover the entire footstool with some material, such as corduroy.

Martha Crane, SED Fr, suggests a sweet-smelling gift for use in a drawer or closet. Cover sachet tablets with net and decorate attractively. Another sachet suggestion comes from Dona Gerber, BAA Fr. Fasten sequins on an oval soap bar with pins. Cover with beads and shank type buttons. Cover edges with net held in place with pins.

Children who like stuffed toys would probably like to receive this next item. A six foot, foam-stuffed snake would be a perfect gift for that favorite child. Cut material 12-15 inches wide, sew one seam, leaving a nine-inch opening. Shape the head by a dart, sew the opening after stuffing.

"It helps to have a broom handle to stuff it with," laughed Joan Lundgren, BA Fr. Eyes are made of colored felt and a red fang is sewn at the end.

Does your roommate or sister have a laundry bag? Make her one by sewing together two pieces of cloth. Size would depend on how big you want it.

## Group To Present Christmas Program

"The Child of Peace," a special cantata in the All Faiths Chapel at 11 a.m., Dec. 15, will be led by the Wesley Singers and Liturgical Dance Choir.

Hell, pride, man and Gabriel will be represented by persons in a play which will be presented at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 at Wesley. "A House by the Stable" is a medieval type of play with modern dress. It is a modernized version of the nativity. After the play, students will go caroling to shut-ins and people in the community.

A fireside sing will be held at Wesley Dec. 20.

Mid-week communion at the foundation is also oriented to the Advent season.

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## Student To Travel to Aspen To Ski with Other K-Staters

By KATHY WOGAN

While other students look forward to Christmas vacation, Paula DeWeese, ML Jr from Manhattan, is counting days to semester break. She will go with a group of 75 K-Staters to Aspen, Colo., on the annual Union ski trip.

**PAULA**, a member of the Union ski trip committee, is going on her third ski trip, and as she puts it, "That means I've skied for two years, or a grand total of ten days."

About five or six students that go on the trip are really skilled skiers. The rest have either skied only a little or not at all. Skiing experience isn't necessary to really enjoy the trip because those who have never skied before have fun learning.

**BEGINNERS** are required to take at least one lesson. "This consists mainly of learning how to fall without breaking bones," says Paula.

It really isn't difficult to learn how to ski and there actually aren't many injuries during these trips, according to Paula. The

last broken bone occurred two years ago.

Paula is looking forward to this year's trip, since it will be the group's first year at Aspen. "It's more internationally famous than Winter Park, where we have gone before.

"**THE SLOPES** are known as the best in the western hemisphere and the night life is definitely more exciting." Owner of the Chateau Kirk, where the skiers will stay, is a former K-Stater. He has planned some parties for them. They also will sample Aspen's international atmosphere by eating in a different restaurant every evening.

"We don't think we'll have

any trouble with curfews as we have in the past," Paula points out, "since Aspen is centrally located and almost every place is open past midnight." Skiing all day doesn't seem to have a tiring effect on the skiers' enjoyment of an evening's activities.

**PAULA'S PARENTS** have chaperoned the trip for the past few years but they won't be going this year. Her father, Paul DeWeese, is director of sports publicity for K-State. He will be broadcasting Wildcat basketball games during the time of the trip. One married couple, as well as a doctor from Student Health, will chaperone the group.

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## Students Celebrate Hanukkah

K-State Jewish students joined Jews around the world in an eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, which began yesterday.

"**HOLY DAYS** commemorate the Jews' victory over the Greeks in the 4th century B.C.," explains Y. Pomeranz, sponsor of B'nai B'rith Hillel.

A professor in feed milling and a graduate of a university in Israel, Pomeranz works with the campus Jewish organization.

"**HANUKKAH** is a home festival in which all members of the family participate. It culminates with the lighting of candles," Pomeranz continued.

One candle is added each successive night. Blessings and songs follow their lighting.

**THE GIVING** of gifts also marks this holiday. In addition to being a home festival, communities celebrate with parties, concerts, and dramatic presentations. The group from K-State will go to KU Dec. 15 for a Hanukkah party.

These celebrations remind Jews of the history of Hanukkah. Following Alexander the Great's conquest of Palestine, Jewish beliefs and services began to dis-

appear. This general lowering of Jewish customs led to war.

Many Jews chose death rather than accepting the worship of Greek gods. They were the first martyrs for freedom of conscience in all recorded history.

**THREE FACTORS** helped bring victory to the vastly outnumbered Jewish forces. They were fighting on home ground; the Greek leader refused to take the revolt seriously until it was too late; and they fought with the reckless desperation of men who knew the high stakes involved. A loss would have meant the disappearance of Judaism.

**TRIUMPH** was symbolized by cleansing and rededicating the Temple exactly three years after its destruction. This first celebration lasted for eight days, and it was decreed that a similar eight-day festival be observed annually.

Although Jews alone celebrate Hanukkah, it carries a meaning for all freedom-loving men.

"It recalls the first struggle in written history when man fought not for material possessions and land but for ideals, especially the ideal of human liberty," Pomeranz concluded.

## Social Swirl

## Kappa Phis Initiate, Party

**INITIATION** and a Philanthropy breakfast were held Sunday for members of Kappa Phi. A Yule Log ceremony was performed at the regular meeting Dec. 10. Kappa Phi is sponsoring a Christmas Dance Friday. The dance will be semiformal.

Clovia 4-H House had a Christmas formal, "Crystal Ball", Saturday evening, at Jensen's Country Dining Room. Music was provided by the band of Vaughn Bolton.

SIX women from Sunset Rest Home in Manhattan will be Christmas dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Sunday. Fraternity members will sing Christmas carols for the senior citizens after the dinner.

**SANTA CLAUS** will be the guest of honor at the Phi Kappa Tau's Christmas party Saturday. Couples will exchange gifts. Music for dancing will be provided by a Hi-Fi juke box.

Men of Alpha Epsilon Pi will entertain their dates with a party at the Rainbow Friday. The party will be in celebration of Hannukah, a Jewish holiday.

Women of Delta Delta Delta entertained their dates at the annual Christmas party Dec. 6. Santa appeared to give dates their favors—socks filled with candy. Dr. and Mrs. Rice served as chaperons.

A BOYS' hand bell choir pro-

vided atmosphere at Smurthwaite's winter formal, "Silver Bells," Saturday evening. Eight Manhattan junior high and high school boys make up the group, which is directed by Mrs. Webster Sill.

Santa Claus (Erma Karr, SED So) attended the formal and gave out the hand-sewn and hand-knitted mufflers which the coeds made as favors for their dates.

**FACULTY** sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. David MacKintosh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Julian. MacKintosh is a professor in animal husbandry and Julian is an assistant professor in economics and sociology.

**CELEBRATING** their 50th Anniversary at K-State, Acacia's will host alumni and wives at a dinner Saturday with recognition and presentation of awards. Following dinner they will attend the double-header.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights. For transportation call John Little or Bob Ethridge.

Men of Delta Chi will entertain high school rushees Saturday. They will be shown around the campus and attend the basketball game in the evening.

Alpha Delta Pis will be dinner guests at the Sig Alph house

## Photography Profession Provides Unusual Opportunity for Student

By TRUDY WILSON

"Photo by Bob Hankins" has become a familiar credit-line this semester in the Collegian.

Bob Hankins, TJ So, photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple, has taken some dangerous and unusual photographs.

Leaning out the doorway of an airplane at an altitude of 2,500 feet to obtain pictures of skydivers in action was one of the unusual photographic experiences Bob has had.

"I didn't have a parachute, but I was securely strapped in," explained Bob. "Photographing parachutists from above produced some unusual pictures."

Bob received his first camera while in the sixth grade. The camera was old but he developed pictures himself. "I've been a camera bug ever since," Bob said.

Much of Bob's time is spent at college functions and social events snapping pictures with his 35mm camera.

A transfer student from Hutchinson Junior College, Bob has been a photographer for the Hutchinson News and camera man at KTVH TV station, in Hutchinson.

It seems only natural that he first met his wife, Connie Jones Hankins, FN Sr, when he had

her in front of a camera at the TV station.

People are usually the most difficult subjects for photographers.

"Seeing pictures come into view in the developer is one of the thrills of photography," Bob said.

## Honorary Parades In Holiday Styles

By SUE ARNOLD

Fashions for Christmas holiday occasions were modeled by Angel Flight members Monday evening in a "Holidays on Review" style show.

**ANTICIPATING** Yuletide and New Year's parties, sports events and home activities, coeds modeled appropriate fashions which are for sale at ten Manhattan downtown and Aggieville stores.

A plaid "lumberjack's jacket", a hand knit Italian sweater and a reversible ski jacket, modeled with coordinated stretch pants, were shown for fashionable skiing.

**FOR CHRISTMAS** church services, a coffee house brown wool shift and matching mink jacket set the scene for following ensembles. Belted and unbelted shifts and A-line jumpers and dresses in shades of cranberry, emerald and blue represented gala holiday fashions.

A long nylon and velvet negligee with matching empire robe drew approval from approximately 200 persons attending the review in Williams Auditorium.

A CRANBERRY, floor-length skirt of velveteen with a pink sleeveless knit top and gold

chains highlighted fashions for fireside evenings.

A black and white plaid suit worn with a red velveteen vest and white crepe blouse showed the seasons "layered look".

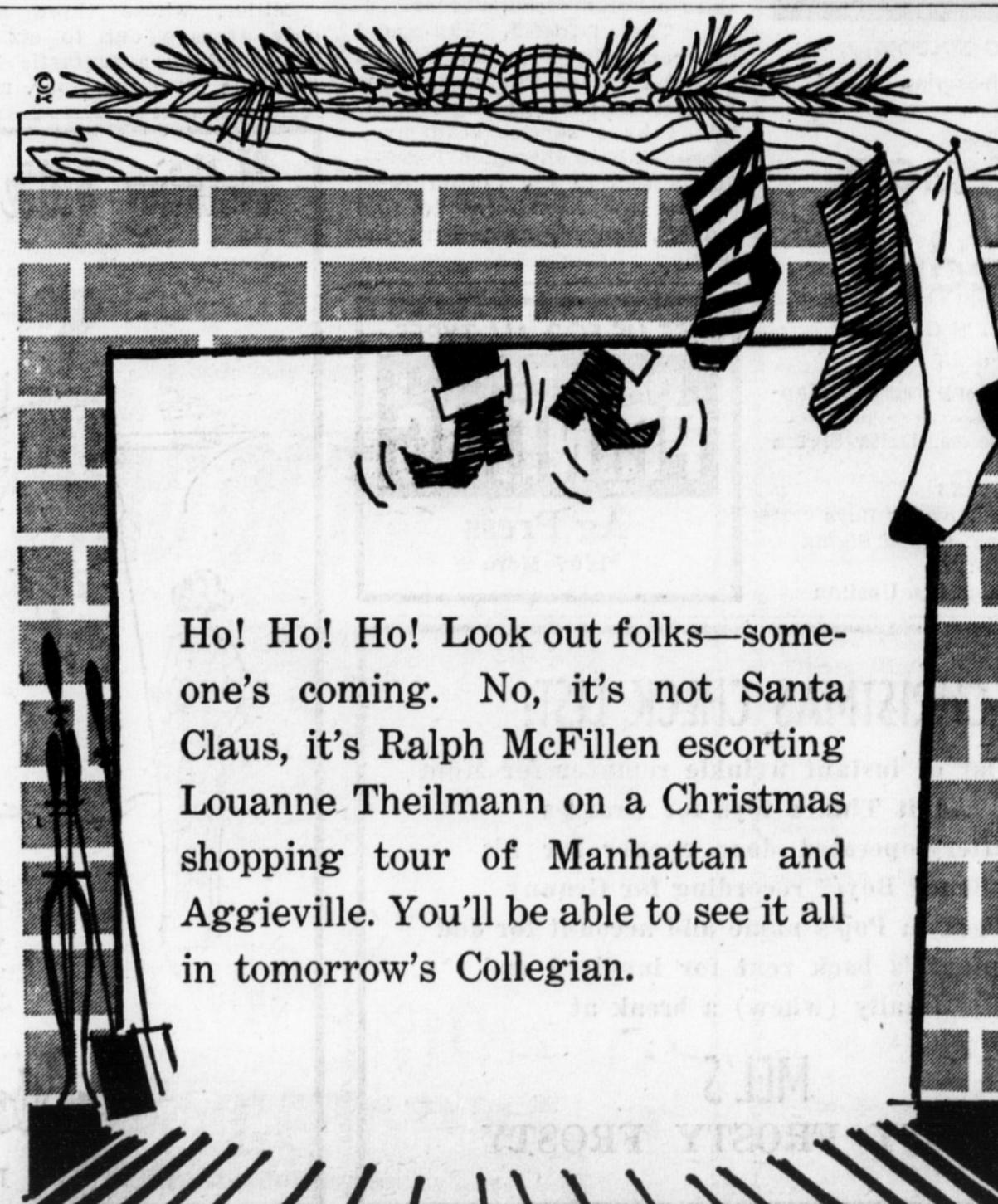
Margaret Sughrue, HE Jr., and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr., narrated the one-hour show. Angel Flight members plan to use proceeds for a children's Christmas party and to attend this year's Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.



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# Sunflower Doubleheader Opens Friday

With momentum mounting during a two-game road sweep, K-State's fast-jelling basketball team will receive a big test of its three-game win string this weekend when the warring Wildcats battle UCLA and Southern California in the Sunflower Doubleheader classic.

**THE TOP CHALLENGE** for K-State may come at Lawrence Friday night when Coach Tex Winter's forces dispute conference and intersectional esteem with UCLA, defending co-champion with Stanford of the Athletic Association of Western Universities (Big Six conference). The Kansas Jayhawks will take up the fight in the second game, playing host to USC.

The two Sunflower teams will switch opponents Saturday night in Ahearn Field House at Manhattan where the Jayhawks will take on the Bruins of UCLA and K-State will follow by meeting the Trojans of Southern California. Tip-off for the first game on both nights is 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**, the Wildcats will be faced with the problem of trying to cope with an All-America candidate. Walt Hazard, the West Coast's "Player-of-the-Year" last season, spearheads the UCLA attack from his guard position.

**IN THE K-STATE PORTION** of the twin-bill, the Wildcats will face the Big Six conference darkhorse contender. The Trojans are paced by two returning starters, forward Allen Young (6-5) and guard Bill Morris (6-3).

Southern California also has a pair of outstanding sophomores in towering John Block (6-9) and high-scoring Doug Bolcom (6-4) at guard.

K-State and Kansas will both be hoping to recover from last year's doubleheader disaster which saw Cincinnati and Arizona State capture victories while the Sunflower teams fired blanks. The Wildcats' loss to Cincinnati in Ahearn Field House marked the first doubleheader defeat for K-State

in the seven-year history of the classic.

The doubleheader comes at a time when K-State appears on the verge of regrouping its guard corps. Lacking firepower from the backcourters in the first two games, with the exception of a 13-point effort against South Dakota State by previously-unknown Bob McConnell, Wildcat guards charged back with improved games against St. Louis and Indiana.

**K-STATE ENTERS** weekend play with a 3-1 record, topping South Dakota State, St. Louis and Indiana after losing its opener to Minnesota.

Against UCLA in previous meetings, the Wildcats have gone down to defeat twice. The Bruins slapped an 83-73 loss on K-State in 1960 and walloped the Big Eight club 86-57 in the series inaugural in 1954.

Against Southern California, the Wildcats dropped a 65-57 decision in 1960 in the only previous encounter between the two schools.

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## Starbach Named UPI 'Back of Year'

Compiled from UPI

**NEW YORK**—Roger Staubach, the scrambling skipper of Coach Wayne Hardin's powerful Navy fleet, today was chosen from an unusual wealth of backfield talent as college football's "back of the year" for 1963 by United Press International.

Feverishly eluding enemy linemen in his own backfield, long-legged broken-field running and pin-point passing have marked the junior Midshipman from Cincinnati clearly as the most exciting player of the year, and perhaps the decade.

**STAUBACH** captured the honor in a landslide despite one of the most productive harvests of backfield superstars—particularly in his quarter-backing field. He received 189 out of a possible 292 votes in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Sherman Lewis, Michigan State's speedy halfback was a distant second, with 20 votes, just two ahead of Baylor pass-in ace Don Trull, who had 18.

**OTHER LEADING** vote-getters in order were quarterback Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech 12, halfbacks Gayle Sayers of Kansas 10 and Paul Martha of Pittsburgh 8.

"Roger is the greatest football player I've ever seen," Hardin volunteered, unreservedly. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Staubach, directed the Middies to a 9-1 record this season, the highest national ranking ever attained by a service academy—second only to champion Texas—and a trip to the Cotton Bowl against the Longhorns to find out, if, indeed, Navy isn't the best.

**HE LED THE nation** much of the season in total offense, breaking the Navy record for one season after only seven games. And in the Middies' ninth game against Duke, he connected on the pass which gave him more completions than any other Navy quarterback in the 84-year football history of the academy.

Staubach's completion percentage hovered near the 70 per cent mark all season—a fantastic average in any league. Roger accomplished all this while wearing a special harness most of the season to protect a painful stretched nerve in his left shoulder.

### Vanderbilt Upsets Duke

A little guard and a small school proved that size alone doesn't count—not even in basketball—as they combined to score two of the biggest upsets of the college season.

**JOHN ED MILLER**, the smallest man on the court, tossed in 39 points in a phenomenal shooting display to lead Vanderbilt to a 97-92 overtime victory over second-ranked Duke, and tiny Davidson, the smallest school in the Southern Conference, clubbed 10th-ranked Ohio State, 95-73, in Wednesday night's feature games.

Miller, whose three names only average out to six feet, connected on a fantastic 17 of 23 shots from the floor, mostly

on fading jumpers, to stun the Blue Devils.

**THE VICTORY** gave Vanderbilt, ranked 16th in the latest United Press International ratings, its fourth win in four games. The loss was the first for Duke, which had swept its first three games.

Davidson handed Ohio State its first home-court loss in 51 games and its second defeat of the season. The Wildcats ran away from the Buckeyes in the first half.

**SOPHOMORE** hot-shot Dick Snyder paced Davidson with 25 points and teammate Terry Holland contributed 22 to the Wildcats' fast-break offense, but Ohio State's All-America center Gary Bradds led all scorers with 26 points.

Unranked Bradley produced the third upset of the night when it stunned Arizona State, the nation's fourth-ranked team, 92-85. The combination of Joe Strawder and Eddie Jackson and a man-to-man press carried the Braves to their victory.

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## IM Cage Schedule

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

6:45

Triangle Colony vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Farm House vs. Delta Sigma Phi

7:35

AFROTC vs. Bowery Boys  
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

8:25

Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon

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# Big 8 Sets Grid Attendance Record; K-State Draws Larger Home Crowd

School	No. Games	1963 total	1963 avg.	1962 total	1962 avg.
Oklahoma	5	271,091	54,218	352,817	58,803
Missouri	5	223,600	44,720	209,051	41,810
Kansas	5	180,413	36,083	170,824	34,164
Nebraska	6	223,119	37,187	193,475	32,426
Colorado	5	129,553	25,911	109,976	27,494
Oklahoma State	3	62,867	20,956	86,693	21,673
Iowa State	4	70,400	17,600	84,100	16,820
Kansas State	4	51,440	12,860	47,000	11,750
Totals	37	1,212,483	32,770	1,253,936	32,152

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—The Big Eight Conference set a per game attendance record during the 1963 football season, and three conference teams set attendance records.

League figures released today showed 1,212,483 fans attended 37 conference home games for a record per game average of 32,770. Last season's attendance, which also was a record, totaled 1,253,36 for 39 contests. The 1962 average was 32,152.

**KANSAS**, Missouri and Nebraska set school attendance records. Missouri drew 223,600, a 44,720 average for five home games. Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, attracted 223,119, an average of 37,187 in six home games. Kansas drew 180,413 fans, an average of 36,083.

Four Big Eight teams set

single-game marks. They were Missouri's 51,800 against Nebraska; Nebraska's 40,106 against Kansas; Kansas' 45,000 against Missouri; and Iowa State's 23,200 against Missouri.

**THE OKLAHOMA** Sooners, who last year were ranked sixth in the nation in per game attendance with a 58,803 average, dropped off that pace by 4,585 per game to a 54,218 average this year.

The 75,000 plus Cotton Bowl crowd against Texas was not figured in this year's total for Oklahoma, however. Every other year, the Oklahoma-Texas classic at Dallas is regarded as a home game for the Sooners. This year it was Texas' home game.

**THE 1963** Cotton Bowl crowd, which was included in last year's record attendance figure, would

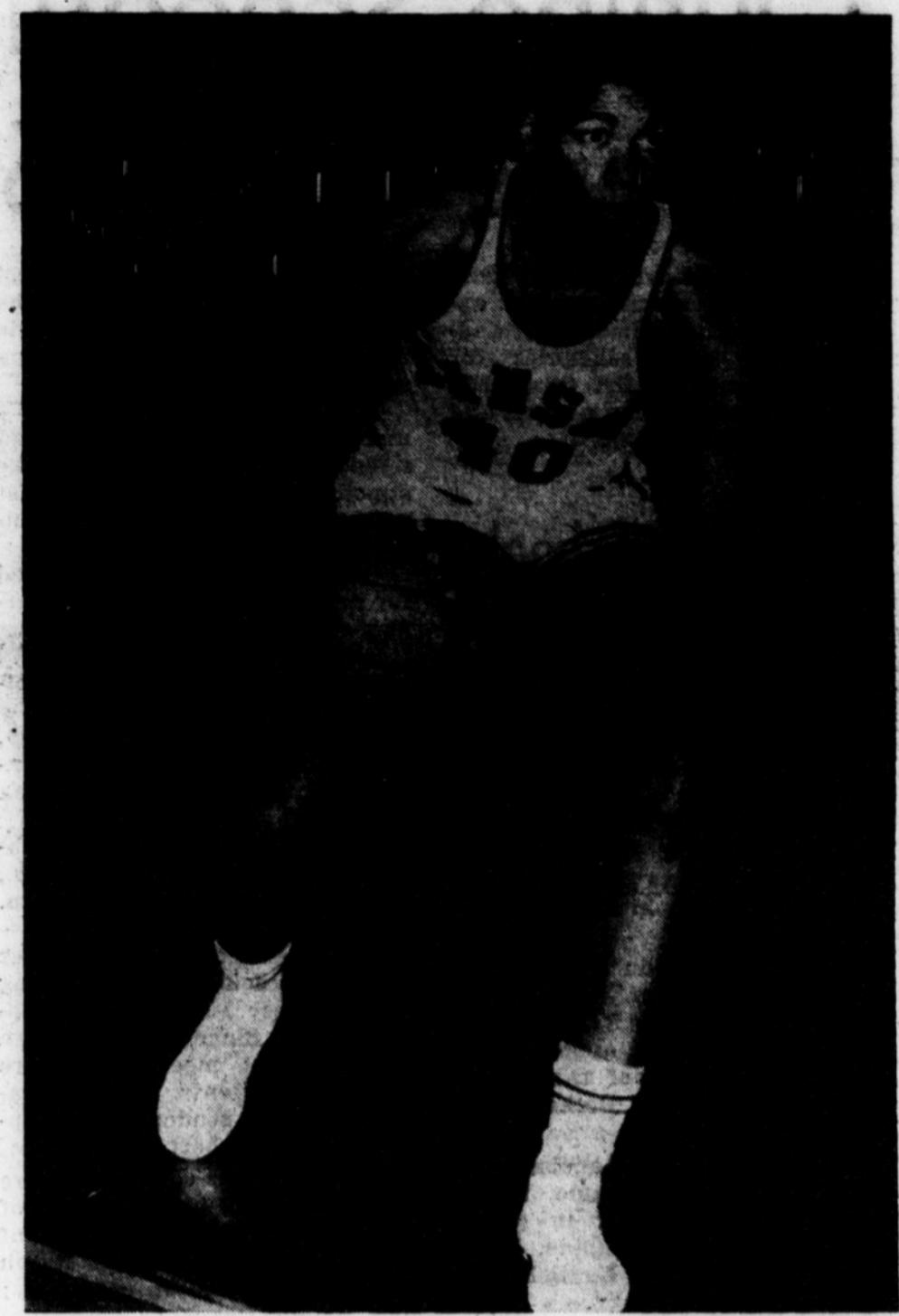
have given the Big Eight a total attendance of more than 1,285,000 had it been counted this season.

Below is a comparison of 1962 and 1963 home attendance figures:

## Matmen Ready For Turney

Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestling squad travels to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Great Plains Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcat mat squad opened the season last Saturday by blanking South Dakota State 28-0. K-State wrestlers resume dual meet competition on Friday, Dec. 20, when the Nebraska Cornhusker matmen travel to Manhattan for a meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse.



**GEORGE UNSEL**, Kansas University's 6-7 forward, played a big part in the Jayhawks' 51-47 upset win over Cincinnati last Saturday night. The KU junior flipped in 14 points, including the two that proved to be the winning margin.

## Pinson To Be Cross Examined Today

**CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)**—Prosecuting attorneys today begin cross examination of Cincinnati Reds outfielder Vada Pinson, accused of assaulting a newspaper sports writer during a late-season scuffle in the Reds' clubhouse.

The assault and battery charge, carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$200 fine, was filed against Pinson Sept. 4 by Earl Lawson, baseball writer for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star.

**THE PAIR** clashed in the clubhouse after a night game with the Philadelphia Phillies when Pinson approached Lawson to discuss the writer's Sept. 3 column in which he said Pinson's "stubborn refusal" to bunt was hurting his batting average.

Both Pinson and teammate Frank Robinson testified before a nine-woman, three-man jury Wednesday that Pinson was

holding Lawson in an effort to discuss the article when Lawson pulled away, causing his shirt to rip.

**LAWSON TESTIFIED** that he emerged from Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson's office and found "Pinson blocking my path. He was standing there, his legs spread apart, a newspaper clipping in his hand."

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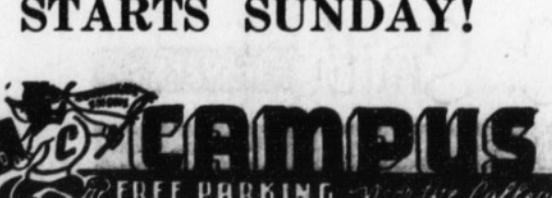
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

# Outline Schedules Now, Ebberts Urges Students

Students in arts and sciences curriculums should make appointments immediately with advisers to plan schedules for spring semester, Dr. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said today.

## Education School Gets Five Faculty

Five new education staff members joined K-State's faculty in September.

DR. ELLEN Champoux, assistant professor and a former instructor at Iowa State University, is teaching home economics education.

Science and educational sociology classes are being conducted by Dr. Roy Bartel. Prior to his present appointment, Bartel was head of the education department at Bethany College in Newton.

DR. KENNETH Donelson, assistant professor, came to K-State after teaching in public schools at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Donelson teaches English and educational sociology.

While pursuing work toward a PhD degree, Floyd Price is teaching principles of secondary education and methods courses.

DR. MICHAEL Hawkins, assistant professor, who received his doctorate degree in education at the University of Arkansas, instructs classes in arithmetic for the elementary school.

The new instructors also supervise student teachers in their respective fields.

## State, Federal Agencies Talk On Rural Areas Development

Representatives from nearly two dozen state and federal agencies will attend the State Rural Areas Development (RAD) Committee meeting at K-State on Saturday, reported Dr. Harold E. Jones, group chairman.

THE STATE RAD Committee meets twice a year, Jones explained, "to encourage and coordinate broad-base resource planning by member organizations and by local county and area groups."

"Our committee does not attempt, as a group, to suggest blueprints for specific economic

PROGRAM PLANNING must be completed before Jan. 18, he said. No provision will be made for program planning during registration.

Because 50 per cent of KSU's undergraduates are in arts and sciences, students should make appointments now to avoid last minute difficulty, Ebberts emphasized.

Group meetings are planned for pre-vet and General 290 curriculum students, excluding freshmen. These students should plan to attend one of the following meetings:

PRE-VETS—Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., Denison 113A or Monday, Jan. 13, 4 p.m., Denison 113A.

General 290, excluding freshmen—Thursday, Jan. 9, 4 p.m., Denison 115; or Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., Denison 113A.

Freshmen will receive a letter from the dean's office listing their adviser and scheduled appointment. Since each freshman advisor must meet with more than 100 students, it is imperative that the students keep appointments, Ebbert stated.

FRESHMEN advisers are Arthur Goodrich, professor of zoology; Esther Glenn, assistant professor of English; Ralph Silker, professor of chemistry; and Golda Crawford, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

Secondary education majors should have programs prepared by advisers in their major fields and approved by an adviser in the School of Education, Ebberts said.

LINE SCHEDULES will be available sometime next week, according to Ebberts. However, line schedules are not necessary for program planning so stu-

development projects," he emphasized. "Rather, our member organizations, individually, try to help local citizens inventory their resources, analyze their needs, and devise alternative solutions to their problems."

THE MORNING session will feature reports from Jack Lacy, new director of the Kansas Economic Development Commission, and from Dr. Darwin Daicoff, chief economist of the Office of Economic Analysis.

Current development of activities of specific groups will be explained also.

dents should not wait until receiving them before making appointments with their advisers, he added.

To pre-enroll a student should make an appointment with an adviser immediately; obtain his dean's card from the dean's office and report for scheduled appointment; prepare a list of appropriate courses to be presented at registration Jan. 30 and 31; and present the signed advisement slip at registration as a ticket to enroll.

Forty-five representatives of different Kansas extension units will attend the annual State Extension Advisory Council meeting Thursday through Saturday, Harold Jones, said today.

JONES, DIRECTOR of the extension division, said council members represent agricultural, home economics and 4-H Club interests. Lon Crossen, Ottawa, is chairman.

President James A. McCain and Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak briefly to the group when

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, December 12, 1963

## Extension Representatives Attend Advisory Council

it convenes Thursday afternoon. Most of the sessions will be devoted to group discussions, Jones said.

PAUL GRIFFITH, associate director of extension, will give a ten year progress report of programs initiated by the division.

A study of 4-H Club programs in Kansas will be given by Roger Regnier, state leader of 4-H.

Research in Kansas economic development will be presented by Dr. Wilbur Ringler, assistant director of extension.

## Residence Halls' Programs Scrutinized; Housing Problem of Middle Ages, Too

A RESIDENCE program should be aimed at enriching, widening and broadening the educational experience at K-State, according to a recent report on educational and social programs in residence halls.

THE REPORT, compiled by the housing office contains a history of residence halls. Student housing has been a university problem since the Middle Ages. Students then flocked to Paris, Bologna and Oxford. Residences at Oxford were called halls and colleges.

During the 17th and 18th Centuries, German and French educators turned away from furnishing student residences and devoted available finances to instruction and research.

AMERICA'S first universities were patterned after the Oxford and Cambridge residential plan. But dormitories in early America did not develop along anticipated patterns.

Because of German and French influence against the dormitory system, few state universities had dormitories in the Middle West and West until after 1900. The prevailing philosophy was that all available money should go into classrooms, salaries and research.

A GRADUAL change in philosophy began in the Twentieth Century. The old-time American college with its dormitories did not die.

President Lowell of Harvard University stated in his 1901 inaugural address, "The object of the undergraduate department is not to produce hermits, each imprisoned in the cell of his own intellectual pursuits.

"THE OBJECT is to produce men fitted to take their places in the community and live in

contact with their fellow men." Belief in the educational significance of where and how students live has become increasingly dominant. The first residence hall was built at K-State in 1926.

Accordingly the report states the prime objective in residence operation should be that of education. Everything should contribute to the enrichment of the lives of students. Dormitory life should embellish, broaden, augment and amplify classroom experiences in every possible way.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 13, 1963

NUMBER 61

## Sophomore Takes First In Speech Tournament

"The rubber stamp, 'Made in USA' is the downfall of Americans," Michael Hayden, WLC So, said yesterday as he concluded the speech which won the 25th semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

JACK LEWIS, MTH Fr, placed second in the final round

of speeches. Raymond Baker, EC Fr, placed third. Prizes of \$40, \$30 and \$20 were awarded to the three top winners.

Hayden delivered his prize-winning speech on America's lack of individualism. He stated that the game of individualism is played against itself. "It is

a tough, all-day, every-day job."

With a hypothetical tale about Joan of Arc, Hayden challenged his audience to cast away the rubber stamp of conformity—the stamp sewn on the heart of all Americans, "Made in USA."

Lewis gave his five-minute oration on the high cost of dying. He said that some Americans actually can't afford to die. "More than \$2 million is spent annually on burial fees," he said.

Lewis questioned the motives of those involved in capitalizing on the morbid sentimentality Americans place on the physical remains of the dead. "Perhaps we should reform the American way of dying," he concluded.

Baker spoke on death from venereal diseases. Incorporated in his speech were state and national statistics on this subject. He emphasized that persons between ages 13 and 22 are prime victims of these social diseases.

Concerned with the rising frequency of venereal diseases and the high number of unreported cases, Baker suggested that educational programs can possibly eventually solve part of this problem.

Judges of the final contest were Dr. Golda Crawford, assistant professor of economics and sociology; Dr. Howard Hill, assistant professor of extension radio and television; and Miss Ona Hubert.

Since the Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest originated in 1952, nearly \$1,600 has been awarded to approximately 1,000 K-Staters who have won cash prizes in the contest.

mande," a 17th century composition by John Christopher Smith.

Smith, a German-born organist and composer, was a student of George Frederick Handel. Handel supposedly bequeathed all his manuscript scores to Smith.

A seasonal selection, "Christmas Pastorale" by Johann Pachelbel, will be played by Marlis Mann, EED Sr.

Alice Kleinsorge, HE Fr; Shirley Bourquin, MGS Jr; Virginia Kenyon, MED Jr; Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr; and Margaret Roebke, MA Jr; will play five Bach numbers.

Other student musicians will include Joann Arnold, EED Jr; Carole Rowland, HE Jr; Kathleen Haberbosch, MED So; Carolyn Behan, MED Jr; Rachel Unruh, MED So; and Judy Friesen, HT Sr.

The performers are students of Robert Hays, associate music professor, and Marion Pelton, associate music professor.

## Research Director Speaks to Seminar

A feed research director will be the guest speaker at a milling seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19. The seminar will be in Weber Hall room 107.

The speaker will be H. W. Bruins, director of feed research for the Quaker Oats Co., Barrington, Ill.

Bruins will discuss how computers are used in the feed industry and how these machines dictate trends in feed research.

## Dean of Students Participates In Conference for Educators

Expanded opportunities in higher education for Negroes was one of three specific discussion topics at a conference Dean of Students Chester Peters attended this week.

THE THREE-DAY conference in Washington, D.C., was sponsored by the American Council

on Education and the American Council of Student Personnel Associations.

Year-round and accelerated academic programs was another discussion topic. A tri-semester plan used in some U.S. colleges and universities was given primary consideration, according to Peters.

S "UDENT concern with social issues and institutional policy of student freedoms was a third discussion topic.

"The conference gave me an improved insight into various student personnel programs as they could relate to K-State," Peters said. "The information acquired will be discussed by the K-State student personnel staff."

PETERS DID not make specific comments about discussions at the conference.

Purpose of the conference was to consider plans for more effective programs and research in relationships between students and administration outside the classroom.

Those attending the conference represented various positions and areas coordinated with the office of the dean of students.

The Steffen scholarship is available to students whose parents are members of either the Wichita or the Southwest Milk Producers' Associations.

According to H. W. Kennedy, director of aids and awards, choice of the Steffen scholarship recipient is made by K-State's general scholarship committee.

## Ibbetson Receives Dairy Scholarship

Ronald Ibbetson, DM Sr, is the recipient of a \$300 Steffen Dairy Foods Co. scholarship for the 1963-64 academic year.

Ibbetson has been active in KIod and Kernel Club, Air Force ROTC, Collegiate 4-H, Pershing Rifles and the Society of American Engineers.

The Steffen scholarship is available to students whose parents are members of either the Wichita or the Southwest Milk Producers' Associations.

According to H. W. Kennedy, director of aids and awards, choice of the Steffen scholarship recipient is made by K-State's general scholarship committee.

## Labor Spokesman To Talk Monday

"Labor's Objectives and Accomplishments" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday by Floyd E. Black, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

BLACK will speak in Kedzie 106. His visit to K-State will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Open to the public, the labor discussion is to be followed by a question and answer session.

Positions Black has held in the labor movement include offices in the Topeka Building and Construction Trades Council, the Kansas State Federation of Labor and Bricklayers Local Union No. 3 of Topeka.

Black, who has lectured on labor at Washburn University seminars, is affiliated with Masons, Elks and Arab Shrine.

THE LABOR lecturer has been a member of the U.S. Savings Bonds State Committee, the Kansas Heart Association and the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Black also has served on the

Kansas Council for Children and Youth, the regional Labor-Management Manpower Committee and the Kansas Economic Development Commission.

K-State's Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, with 63 active members, is one of 131 national professional business groups.

The chapter's business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208 will precede the discussion.

## Thieves Mart Open in Union

The annual Thieves Market now in progress in the Union lobby will be open until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

"The top price on any work is about \$70 for an oil painting," said Mike Collins, AR 5, "and the least expensive about \$1.50."

Students may still register articles to sell with Delta Phi Delta members at the market.

## KS-Civic Orchestra To Present Concert

The K-State University-Civic Orchestra will present the first of its two annual concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

Although Manhattan townspeople may join the civic orchestra, the group's 40 members are entirely students and faculty this season.

HALF of the orchestra's membership is made up of non-music majors.

"Overture Prometheus" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "Classical Symphony in D Major" by Sergei Prokofieff and "Concerto in D minor" by Wolfgang Mozart will be the program's three selections.

"PROMETHEUS" is Beethoven's only ballet. It was first produced in Vienna in 1801.

Prokofieff's symphony, composed during 1916 and 1917,

was first performed in Leningrad.

"Concerto in D minor," composed in 1785, was Mozart's 20th piano concerto.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and civic orchestra conductor, formed the group in 1950.

The University-Civic Orchestra will accompany K-State's Oratorio chorus at Thursday night's "Messiah" performance.

## AIA Elects Beach Regional Director

A K-State student, Darrell Beach, AR 4, has been elected regional director of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), professional architecture society.

BEACH, who will be one of 17 regional AIA directors, was elected at a recent national AIA convention in Washington, D.C.

He will be director of a five state area, including Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

A REGIONAL director is responsible for initiating programs of exchange, such as discussions of student problems, between the seven architecture schools in this region, according to Beach.

"The director is supposed to be a liaison between the national organization and the local student chapters," Beach said.

K-STATE'S delegate to the national AIA convention, Beach was also accompanied to Washington by three alternates. The alternates were Jerry Ogburn, AR 4; Gene Chepil, AR 5; and Frank Destefano, AR 4.

K-State was one of 76 colleges and universities represented at the national convention.



Photo by Ken Locke

SNOW blankets the ground and brings an abrupt end to the "Indian summer" weather picture in Kansas. Although most Staters say they like the change it brings additional work to the physical department. John Radke, AGR Jr, shovels snow from campus sidewalks.

## 'Feast' Sunday at 6 p.m.

"Feast of Carols," a buffet dinner and musical program, will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

# North, South Awakened From Sleep of Passivity

**TWO DIVERSE** regions of America—the dark steaming heart of the South and the white wintered land of the North—are about to be awakened from their long sleep of passivity.

A seething tide of Negro discontent is stirring, and when it ebbs, nearly four centuries of injustice and humiliation will be swept away in the deluge.

**THE NEGRO** came to America as a slave, a piece of property devoid of the rights and privileges inherently accorded to all men.

From the first slave's foot to touch this soil, a mark was left—a mark so deeply imbedded that the scar still remains today.

**SLAVERY**, in the sense of bonded servitude, no longer exists. The law forbids it. But in the sense that it deprives and restricts the will of any people to the dominating influence of another, slavery does exist. And the law allows it.

When the law does not meet the needs of the people it serves, then it can be changed. This is the virtue of a democracy.

**BUT WHEN** the law does not change, and the needs of the people are not satisfied, the democracy has failed its fundamental principle:

The Negroes of America are dissatisfied with the law. It has failed to provide for them, as citizens, the privileges and opportunities to which they are entitled as Americans.

**DEMOCRACY** cannot afford to be selective. No person or group can be shut outside the walls of equity with no protection other than the moral whims of the majority.

If this is done, then any majority group could arbitrarily fall victim to the capricious will of a majority.

**THIS SHOULD** not happen in America. But it has happened, and the Negro can no longer be expected to sit quietly while the world leaves him behind. He has come too far and achieved too much to turn back in despair.

## Chuckles in the News

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** (UPI)—Male students of Snyder Hall at the University of Illinois hope to serenade residents with Christmas carols via telephone.

The students said that they would launch a dial-a-carol project and sing songs in response to local calls any time of the day or night until their Christmas vacation begins.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO THEN," as Thomas Wolfe so aptly said, "to every man his chance—to every man regardless of his birth, his shining golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him—this seeker, is the promise of America."—David Long

## The Lighter Side

# Picture History of Capitol Needs Maps to Rest Rooms

By DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—What is described as "the first full-color picture story" of the U.S. Capitol came off the presses a few days ago and was an immediate best seller.

The last time I checked, orders for the book, published by the Capitol Historical Society, were coming in faster than it could be printed.

**TITLED** "We, the People," it is part history and part guide-book. I thought the text and illustrations were excellent. This does not mean, however, that the book is perfect.

In my opinion, it would be much more interesting if its scope had been expanded to embrace not only the Capitol but the adjacent congressional office buildings.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, the photographs include the first official portrait ever made of the Senate in action. One can only regret that it does not offer, as a companion piece, a color shot of the senators' private swimming pool in the Old Senate Office Building.

The book tends to stress the monumental or museum side of the Capitol at the expense of its other role as a "living" institution.

**IT COULD** have struck a better editorial balance had the camera recorded a couple of senators in bikini-length togas indulging in aquatic sports.

I also feel that the book omitted several important features in a cutaway drawing that locates, for the benefit of tourists, some of the chief points of interest.

**IT SO** happens that my desk in the House Press



Gallery is situated by a door that opens into a corridor leading to the public galleries.

Consequently, I am in frequent contact with tourists who stick their heads in the door and ask directions.

**JUDGING FROM** the inquiries I hear, I would say that the three main things most visitors want to know about the Capitol are:

1. Where is the nearest rest room?
2. Where can I find a drinking fountain?
3. **HOW DO** I get out of here?

The historical society's book is remiss on all of these points. Had it included a schematic diagram designating all of the public comfort stations, water holes and exits, it would have rendered a valuable service—to me, if not to the tourists.

Finally, the East Front of the Capitol overlooks a so-called plaza, which is actually a parking lot.

**IN VIEW** of the prominence of this facility, it would have been appropriate to have devoted a few lines to the background of the parking lot, which is steeped in history and grease spots.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Jerry Kohler  
Editorial Page ..... Chuck Powers  
Assignment Editor ..... Kent Freeland

## The Storm Thickens

# Editorial 'Grossly Incorrect'

### Mr. Powers:

**ONE OF US** is confused. Maybe both of us.

What were you trying to say in your editorial of Tuesday, Dec. 10, entitled, "Equality Must Become Belief, Not Federal Law?"

**IN MY OPINION**, you have hopelessly distorted the particular meanings of "equality," "civil rights," and "federal law."

If your editorial was trying to say that, ideally, civil rights of Americans should be supported by the personal beliefs of her citizens and not **JUST** by law, fine. However, your editorial didn't use that all-important word "just" and therefore became grossly incorrect at several key points, the very last sentence being an example.

**THIS ISN'T** the only point of confusion. What is this "muck of legislated morality?" This makes our national constitution muckish, unless laws against murder, rape, theft, etc., can't be considered "legislated morality."

On this point, you are confused concerning what the Negro wants. He isn't asking for laws which would make you and me love him. He doesn't care, really, whether we do or not. He just wants the privilege of being judged according to his own merits rather than by skin color.

**HE WANTS** the right—which he already has

constitutionally—to live anywhere he can afford to and wants to. (Incidentally, the law doesn't force us to live by anybody. We can always move if we don't like our neighbors—if we're whites.)

More confusion: The American people haven't "dropped their guilt . . . into the laps of their lawmakers . . ." We haven't dropped anything, except our responsibilities. The Negro himself, through sit-ins and other such expressions has forced the issue into the national conscience and into Congressional action.

**HOW ABOUT** reversing your third-to-the-last sentence and say that men could unite in the common effort of overcoming bigotry and prejudice and thereby better our country and our lives?

And how about an editorial focusing on our need to legislate (sic) immorality?

**I THINK** your editorial was trying to say something which is noble and idealistic. A couple of the paragraphs were downright beautiful in expression. The confusion in the editorial lies in the use of the meaningless cliché, "legislated morality," and the "synonymizing" of unsynonymous terms.

signed:

Dale R. Turner

American Baptist Chaplain

World News

# Defense Cut Protested; Saturn Test Postponed

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department order closing 33 military bases from New York to California brought a barrage of protests today from Congress, including charges of false economy.

But Defense Secretary Robert McNamara indicated Thursday that the closing orders were part of a new economy campaign that would gear savings to spending.

UNTIL NOW, that has not always been the case. In the past because of a steady buildup in Polaris submarines and other defense programs, the Defense Department had to explain with

each cost reduction why spending was increasing.

Nothing placated Congress, however. Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., introduced a bill to block the base closings in economically depressed areas. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y. promised to turn the Pentagon upside down before accepting the cutbacks. New York stands to lose seven installations.

Under McNamara's order, a total of 33 bases would be shut down over a three and one-half year period. Twenty-six of the bases were in the United States. The seven others were in three foreign countries, but were not identified until the governments concerned can be informed.

## 16-Ton Satellite Planned

CAPE KENNEDY—The first orbital test of the Saturn-1, a huge missile the late President Kennedy said would give America rocket power superiority, has been postponed until January.

But U.S. hopes for an early unmanned test of the two-man Gemini capsule received a boost Thursday with the near perfect 5,700-mile flight of a powerful Titan-2 rocket.

THE VERSATILE missile, capable of delivering a warhead equal to 18 million tons of TNT over a 6,300-mile range, is being readied for an attempt in late February to place an unmanned 7,000-pound capsule into an earth orbit. Manned flights may begin late next year.

The Saturn-1 had been set to fly with a live second stage for the first time next Tuesday, but engineers Thursday discovered cracks in pneumatic lines in the first stage.

THE SATURN-1 first stage has had four straight successes, each time with a dummy upper stage. The next test will be an attempt to orbit a 16-ton satellite using the live second stage—a cluster of six hydrogen engines.

## Succession Hearings Set To Consider Amendments

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leaders today endorsed plans for January public hearings on the problem of presidential succession, but carefully reserved judgment on what form it should take.

The main point at issue now is how to deal with a vacancy in the vice presidency.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told a reporter that hearings on two constitutional amendments introduced Thursday will "get the subject out in the open" for a determination of whether changes are needed.

Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., said he is asking about 50 top members of the American Political Science Association to "give us their views as guidelines" for any action. He is a former officer of the association.

"By looking to the scholars we can get some very helpful

guidance for the hearings," Humphrey said.

HUMPHREY told UPI he feels that the "appropriate form" for any change is the constitutional amendment, rather than legislation. But he added, "I'm not yet prepared to say which route by amendment is better."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment to provide for the immediate congressional election of a vice president when that office becomes vacant for any reason in this "split-second nuclear age." This would be done in joint session, with each member of the House and Senate having one vote.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who is chairman of the constitutional amendments subcommittee which will consider the proposals, introduced another which would let the President nominate a new vice president. This would be done within 30 days and be subject to confirmation by a majority of both Houses. Bayh stressed that his approach would permit party continuity during any four-year term.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1956 Ford V-8 automatic. Turquoise and white, 4-door hardtop, radio. Good condition. Call Eugene Clothier at 9-2281. 59-61

1958 Ford V-8. All power, white, whitewall tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$625. Call 6-5673 evenings. 58-62

1962 Corvair Monza. Big motor, 4-speed floor shift, 14,500 actual miles. Call Earl Pickard at 9-2318. 58-62

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### FOR RENT

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### WANTED

Do you wish a free ride to western Kansas or eastern Colorado with compensation? Then drive me and my car out and back. Leave Manhattan on Saturday morning (early) Dec. 21 and return on Sunday, Jan. 5. See Miss Sara Larson T 205 or call her at 6-7647, 1030 Houston. 61-62

Eager to share expenses with anyone driving to Houston, Texas area on the weekend before Christmas. Phone 9-5198. 59-61

### HELP WANTED

Clerk Steno II position open. Apply at Student Publications, Inc. in Kedzie 103 or phone Ext. 283.

## BOWLING

Moonlight Bowling every Friday night on the Union Bowling Lanes. The lights are turned off at 10:30 and only the lights from the pinsetters are used. This is open to faculty, staff, and students. So bring your wife or your date and partake of this cozy atmosphere. A bowling shirt is given away each Friday night. Lanes are open until 12:30.

Union Bowling  
Lanes

Applicant must know basic book-keeping. 55-11

### NOTICE

Rugs cleaned and shampooed, floors waxed with Electrolux equipment. Norman and Erma Davies, 411 South 4th. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 58-62

India Association presents an Indian movie 'Kalpana.' The movie 'Kalpana' starring Ashok Kumar, Padmini and Ragini will be shown at Campus Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1963 at 10 a.m. Charges will be 70¢. 61

### LOST

In Union, black briefcase containing dictionary, pen, Modern Essay book. Please return to W. Stadium Hall, Room 208. Reward 9-4635. 60-62

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## NEW CHEVELLE! BY CHEVROLET

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way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

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Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

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\*Optional at extra cost

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

## Social Swirl

## Delta Chis Host 5 Children

FIVE Manhattan children will be guests at the Delta Chi house this Friday evening for a gift exchange. Afterwards Delta Chi's will entertain their dates at a Christmas party.

Straube Scholarship House was "Straube Lodge" Saturday night for a Christmas ski party. Around thirty couples attended and danced in ski attire. Entertainment was furnished by Straube Combo and a quartet.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel chapter at K-State will join the chapter at KU Dec. 15 for a Hanukkah party and lecture on freedom of religion. Those needing transportation should call 9-2759.

NEW PLEDGES of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Gary Seibert, PRV Fr; Bill Maag, EE Fr; Dick McClellan, AR 3; Darold Davis, CE Fr; and Wayne Harder, CE Fr.

A LIVE turtle and an alligator playing a drum—are novelty gifts which Theta Xi members gave their dates at a Christmas party Saturday.

Members, dates and guests had dinner at the house before the party. Following dinner

they serenaded residents of Wharton Manor. They returned to the house to dance and play cards.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Curtis.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party was Saturday at the Red Lion Inn. Chaperones included Dr. John Noordsy, Mr. David Holland, and Mr. Oscar Larmer.

PHEMS, women's physical education majors club, sponsored a faculty tea in Nichols gym Dec. 10. Invited guests were faculty members. Lana Leffingwell, PEW Sr, and Bobby Kay Pratt, PEW Sr, were in charge of the tea.

OFFICERS for this year's Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class are: Robert McNeill, BA Jr, president; Dennis Kleysteuber, MEC So, vice president; Charles Bliss, ME Fr, secretary-treasurer; Richard Olson, AEC

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, was guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at dinner last Thursday. He gave a short talk after dinner on the goals and objects of his office.

Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Tau Deltas enjoyed a fireside supper at the Gamma Phi house the Friday before Thanksgiving vacation.

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DR. RALPH SILKER, professor of chemistry, steps away from the organic lab to serve pancakes to Mike Rafferty, NE Fr, at the annual Manhattan Kiwanis Club pancake feed Saturday. Rafferty was a member of the Acacia team. K-State sororities and fraternities entered teams of three members which competed in the pancake-eating contest. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams won the contest by eating 45 and 71 pancakes respectively. Circle K Club, collegiate branch of Kiwanis, helped sponsor the contest.

## Winter Brings Engagements

### Gell-Anderson

The engagement of Pat Gell, MED Sr, and Jack Anderson, VM Jr, recently was announced at FarmHouse. Pat is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Nebraska. Both are from Sutton, Nebr.

### Banks-Doornbos

Santa brought tidings of the engagement of Norma Banks, EED Sr, and Jim Doornbos, AG Sr, at the Alpha Chi Omega "Holly Heaven" Christmas formal. Norma and Jim are from El Dorado. A summer wedding is planned.

### Herbel-Thompson

The engagement of Susan Herbel, GVT Sr, and John Thompson, PEM Sr, recently was announced. Susan, who is from Lyons, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. John, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Goodland.

### Gutru-Robb

The engagement of Sandra Gutru, HEL Sr, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Steve Robb, DS Sr, of FarmHouse was announced Dec. 4. Sandra is from

Wichita and Steve is from Lawrence. The men of FarmHouse serenaded the Gamma Phi to celebrate the engagement. The wedding date has been set for June 20.

### Brown-Bowman

Judith Eileen Brown, HT So, and Jim Bowman of K.U., recently announced their engagement. Judy, a member of Clovia, is from Coldwater, as is Jim.

### Swope-Hunziker

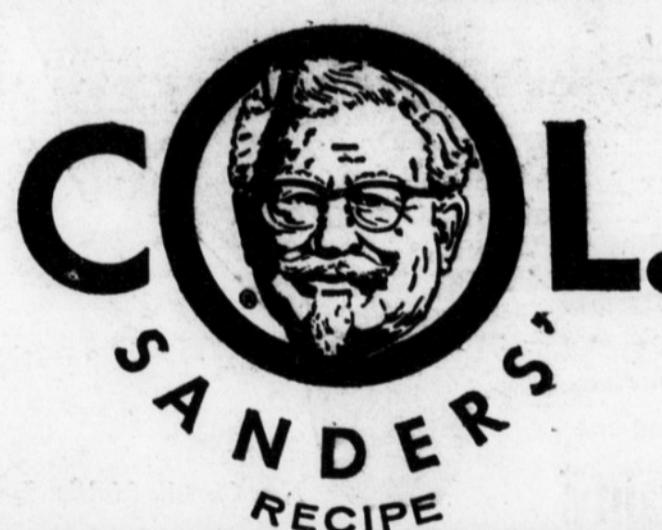
Vera Swope, HT Jr, and Don Hunziker, MTH Sr, became engaged Dec. 7 at the Delta Sigma

Phi Christmas formal. Vera is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Yates Center and Don is a Delta Sig from Selden. A summer wedding is planned.

### Bottiger-Wenger

The engagement of Judy Bottiger, HT So, and Bob Wenger, MTH and SED Jr, was announced Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Smurthwaite winter formal. Judy is from Highland and Bob is from Horton. Bob is from Emporia State Teachers College. No wedding date has been set.

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# High School, Juco Visitations Planned by Records' Office

K-State's high school and junior college visitation program is expanding.

**IN PAST YEARS,** K-State faculty traveled throughout Kansas making scheduled high school visits, and, if time permitted, stopped at high schools along the way to promote interest in the University.

Now the Office of Admissions and Records conducts a planned program of College and Career Days and scheduled high school visitations from October to April.

**DURING** this time, high school juniors and seniors from seven or eight schools in an area will meet at a designated center for

a College and Career Day. Representatives from approximately 20 colleges are often present to speak.

UNIVERSITY representatives chosen by the Office of Admissions and various colleges attended 69 College and Career Days during the 1962-63 school year.

K-State representatives talked with students from a total of 380 high schools and 14 junior colleges last year.

**EXPRESSING** interest last year in attending K-State were approximately 5,200 juniors and seniors. This year's freshman class numbers 2,125.

## Twenty-Seven Sign Up for Ski Trip

To Leave Jan. 24 for Aspen, Colo.

Twenty-seven students have signed to go on the fourth annual Union ski trip during the semester recess.

**THE STUDENTS** will leave K-State Jan. 24 by bus for Aspen, Colo., and will return Jan. 29 in time for registration, according to Kay Caskey, trip program adviser.

There will be no set schedule for the group to follow once they arrive in Aspen, Mrs. Caskey said.

"**THERE ARE** several things the students can do besides

skiing at Aspen," Mrs. Caskey said. "Ice skating, sleigh riding and other activities are available."

The \$75 trip fee includes room, board, ski rentals, chaperone fees and other expenses.

"The fees will pay for everything except using the ski-lift," Mrs. Caskey said.

## Summer Europe Tour Slated for Discussion

People to People's foreign travel program will be discussed at 4 p.m. Friday in Union 208. The special meeting is the last to be called before the Dec. 15 deadline by which all persons interested in joining the two-month summer tour must be national PTP members.

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Account in  
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# Midwestern Wrestlers Face Tournament Play in Lincoln

By FRED McCREADY

"Competition is going to be tough in this Great Plains Tournament," reports Dennis Woofter, junior 'Cat wrestler.

TOUGH IT WILL be with some of the country's outstanding collegiate wrestlers invading Lincoln today and Saturday for

the 1963 Great Plains AAU College Open Wrestling Championships.

Coach Fritz Knorr has entered 21 freshmen and varsity wrestlers. He said about 250 entries are expected from the Midwest AAU area.

"THIS TOURNAMENT, which

is fast becoming the second most important tournament in college wrestling, gives the freshmen and other wrestlers a chance to get their teeth into tournament action," Knorr said. "It also will give us the opportunity to gain the officials' interpretation of the new rules."

Tournament Director Newt Copple, a Lincoln car dealer and former Big Seven champion, said four mats would be in use during the two-day event.

NAMES WERE SENT in last week and the brackets were set, however, Knorr said that exactly who will wrestle who will not be known until this afternoon.

"Many good matches between top ranked boys in the Midwest area go by the boards early. The committee that makes up these pairings use their judgment as to who wrestles who," Knorr said. "Therefore, it is hard to say how well we will do in this tourney. The team hopes to bring back some individual trophies."

FOUR INDIVIDUAL trophies are given in each of the 10 weight divisions. One trophy is awarded for the fastest fall or pin, and possibly the most prized trophy of all, the Governor's Trophy, is presented to the most outstanding wrestler.

A Sportsmanship trophy also is given to the wrestler displaying the best sportsmanship during the tournament.

NEBRASKA Governor Frank Morrison, a graduate of K-State, hopes to be present for the presentation of the Governor's Trophy. K-State's Joe Seay won this honor in the 147-pound class last year.

Seay, who completed his final year of collegiate eligibility last spring, has retained his AAU status, thus allowing him to enter the tourney. He will wrestle in the 157-pound division this weekend.

SENIORS making the trip are Dave Unruh, 123; Gus Garcia, 130; John Fettes, 137; John Thompson, 147; Larry Bird, 157; and Denton Smith, 177.

Juniors are Dennis Woofter, 157; Richard DeMoss, 167; and Jerry Metz, 191.

SOPHOMORES ARE Martin Little, 123; Bill Atkinson, 137; Jerry Cheynet, 137; Leslie Schrainer, 147; and Ron Baker, 191.

Freshmen competing are Paul Attebury, 115; Ken Goreham, 115; Bill Williams, 123; Jim Kent, 137; Bill Brown, 147; and Gary Watson, 177.



JOE SEAY

Won Governor's Trophy Last Year

## Off Campus Wins IM Volleyball Title

By MARY WILSON

In a thrilling last ditch effort, Off Campus Women downed West Hall 2-1 for the women's intramural volleyball championship Thursday night in Nichols Gymnasium.

OFF CAMPUS took the first of the three games 15-6. Then West Hall came back, winning the second contest 10-2. In the final game, Off Campus succeeded in outscoring its opponent 7-2.

Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma battled it out for third place in the tournament with Chi O's winning 2-0.

AS A HIGHLIGHT of the championship contest, it was thought that an intramural record may have been set when the players kept the ball in the air with constant volleys for two minutes. This was approximately 25 volleys across the net.

The volleyball title game ends

the women's intramural schedule until second semester when basketball begins. The schedule is being held up until the Nichols Gym floor is repaired and re-finished.

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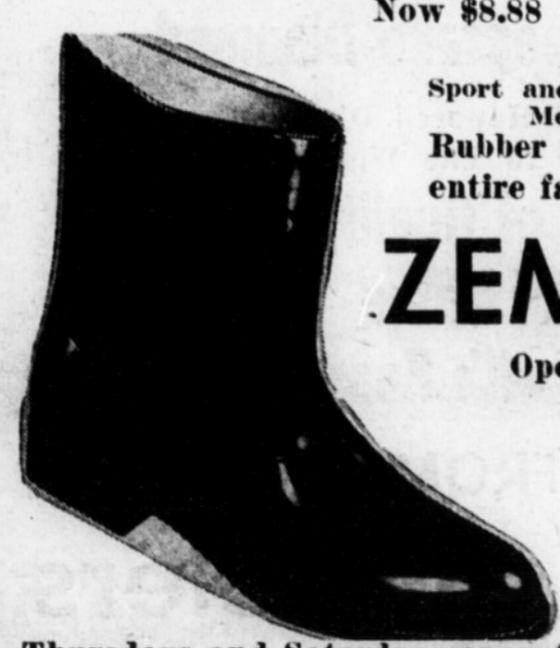
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 13, 1963-6

## Home Swim Season Opens Saturday

Farnham in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events.

Dave Reynolds, varsity record holder in the backstroke, will face a tough test in his specialty.

As an added attraction, three freshman exhibition races will be held during the meet. Bob Duenkel and Tom Van Slyke will attempt to crack the pool, school and frosh records in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle respectively.

Duenkel, Terry Mack, Van Slyke and Matt Butler or Allan Fedosky will try to lower the existing standard in the 400-yard medley relay.

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# 'Cats Face Big Sunflower Test

By CRAIG McNEAL  
Sports Editor

Tex Winter is out to win both games in the Sunflower Doubleheader this weekend for two reasons.

First, he would like to avenge last year's twin defeats by Cincinnati (75-61) and Arizona State (77-72), and secondly, he would like to get in the win column against UCLA and USC.

**THE WILDCATS HAVE LOST** two previous meetings to UCLA. The Bruins slapped an 83-73 loss on the 'Cats in 1960 and walloped them 86-57 in the series inaugural in 1954.

Against Southern Cal, K-State lost a 65-57 decision in 1960 in the only previous encounter between the two schools.

Friday night in Lawrence the Wildcats will have to stop UCLA's All-America candidate, Walt Hazzard. The 6-2 senior guard was selected as the West Coast's "Player-of-the-Year" last season. He is considered by most coaches and sports writers to be the best offensive guard in the nation today.

**ANOTHER BIG MAN** in the Bruins' lineup is pivot Fred Slaughter, an honorable mention All-AAU selection last year. The 6-5, 230-pound senior earned all-state prep honors at Topeka High where he also lettered three years in track and one in football.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## PROBABLE STARTERS

**UCLA**

Keith Erickson (6-5)	F	Willie Murrell (6-6)
Jack Hirsch (6-3)	F	Dave Nelson (6-5)
Fred Slaughter (6-5)	C	Roger Suttner (7-0)
Walt Hazzard (6-2)	G	Ron Paradis (6-2)
Gail Goodrich (6-1)	G	Max Moss (6-0)

**K-STATE**

**USC**

Ron Wey (6-5)	F	George Unseld (6-7)
Allen Young (6-6)	F	Harry Gibson (6-3)
John Block (6-9)	C	Walter Wesley (6-11)
Bill Morris (6-4)	G	Delvy Lewis (6-1)
Doug Bolcom (6-4)	G	Allen Correll (6-3)

**KANSAS**

**KANSAS**

George Unseld (6-7)	F	George Unseld (6-7)
Harry Gibson (6-3)	F	George Unseld (6-7)
Walter Wesley (6-11)	C	George Unseld (6-7)
Delvy Lewis (6-1)	G	George Unseld (6-7)
Allen Correll (6-3)	G	George Unseld (6-7)

# Steelers Slight Underdogs

By United Press International  
Midnight strikes somewhere around 4:45 p.m. in New York Sunday for the Cinderella team of the National Football League.

**THAT'S** approximately the hour when the Pittsburgh Steelers either will have qualified for their first championship playoff or their gallant effort to beat out the New York Giants will end in disappointing defeat.

The Giants are seven-point favorites for this winner-take-all game that will draw a sellout crowd of nearly 70,000 to Yankee Stadium. Because of the peculiar nature of this year's standings, the Giants also can clinch the Eastern Division crown by holding the Steelers to a tie.

**THE CHICAGO** Bears could clinch the Western Division title Saturday afternoon without even

## AKL, Tigers Hit Pot-shots;

## Win Free-throw Crowns

Alpha Kappa Lambda, hitting 156 out of a possible 200, won the fraternity division Thursday night in the 12th annual intramural free-throw tournament in Ahearn Gymnasium.

**THE TIGERS**, also hitting 156, captured the title in the independent division.

In the free-throw competition, each man on the four-man teams shot 50 free-throws and points were determined by the number of baskets made.

Ralph McFillen, Beta Theta Pi, and John Strube, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were high individuals in the fraternity division, both sinking 45 of 50.

**RED PETERSON** was high for the independents, swishing the net 38 times.

Second place in the fraternity competition went to Phi Kappa Theta, with Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon rounding out the top five.

Seneca, last year's winner, finished second in the independent division. The Drillers, West Stadium and Smith Scholarship

House were third, fourth and fifth respectively.

**LAST YEAR'S** fraternity winner was Pi Kappa Alpha with 154 points. Seneca scored 135 in winning the independent title in 1962.

The individual record, 48 of 50, was set last year by Kent Adams, Phi Delta Theta.

CHRISTMAS CAMERA SPECIALS		
CAMERA	REG.	SPECIAL
Kodak Bull's Eye	13.50	7.50
Kodak Duaflex II	28.00	15.00
Voigtlander Bessa I	59.50	30.00
Kodak Reflex II	115.50	75.00
Kodak Retinette 1A	44.95	22.50
Kodak Signet 35	75.00	35.00
Kodak Scopemeter Turret Movie	99.50	49.50
Kodak Zoom Automatic Reflex Movie	189.00	125.00
Medallion-8 Movie	129.50	75.00
Brownie-8 Movie	34.75	20.00
Kodak Signet 50	75.00	45.00
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**BALLARD'S**

1222 Moro Aggieville

lacing a pair of cleats, although it's not likely.

The Green Bay Packers, clinging to a slim hope of overtaking the Bears, meet the San Francisco Forty Niners Saturday in a nationally-televised game (CBS) from the West Coast starting at 4:35 p.m. EST.

**IF THE PACKERS** should be upset, the Bears would automatically qualify for the championship playoff game. If the Packers should win, the Bears then would be required to clinch the title on their own, against the troublesome Detroit Lions on Sunday.

Green Bay is a 17-point pick over San Francisco and Chicago is favored by six over Detroit.

**THE ST. LOUIS** Cardinals and the Cleveland Browns both have 9-4 records and have a shot at second-place money and a berth in the playoff Runner-up Bowl game at Miami Jan. 5.

The Cards are favored by nine at home against the Dallas Cowboys and the Browns are picked by eight over the Redskins at Washington.



**WALT "THE WIZARD" Hazzard**, UCLA's 6-2 guard magician is one of the nation's hottest ball handlers and All-America candidates for the 1963-64 season. The senior, two-year letterman, who will start against the 'Cats tonight in Lawrence, is expected to lead the Bruins to their third straight Athletic Association of Western Universities (Big Six) championship.

## A NIGHT OF ALBEE

### THE AMERICAN DREAM

and

### THE ZOO STORY

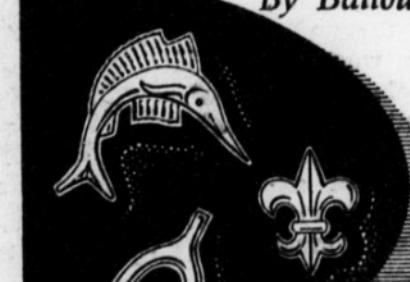
December 16, 17—8 p.m.

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre  
Gate 2, East Stadium

Tickets 50c at Union Desk  
Call 434 for reservations

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

By Ballou



Tack this  
gift to his  
Christmas tie



14K GOLD

**Robert C. Smith** JEWELRY

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# Reinstatement Group To Consider 60 Cases

Approximately 60 K-State students dismissed for academic reasons will confront a faculty Reinstatement Committee for readmittance Friday and Jan. 30 and 31.

**ABOUT** 55 percent will be reinstated, Alley Duncan, professor of mechanical engineering and committee chairman, said.

The Reinstatement Committee of 12 faculty members provides a dismissed student with the opportunity to re-establish himself at K-State, Duncan said.

ANY STUDENT dismissed for academic failure can apply for

readmittance. The majority seeking reinstatement were dismissed last school year.

Present dismissal standards are grade averages below 1.3 for freshmen, 1.4 for sophomores, 1.5 for juniors and 1.6 for seniors.

DUNCAN said that some universities do not allow reinstatements. "In some cases," he said, "we recognize that there were circumstances beyond the student's control."

Academic failures result from factors such as lack of ability, background, application and too heavy employment loads com-

bined with studies, according to Duncan.

"**REINSTATEMENT** is an effort to be fair to the student as well as to the university," he added.

Decisions concerning reinstatement are based primarily on interviews and the past records such as high school grades and American College Testing (ACT) scores.

During a 20-minute interview, the student must assure the committee that he plans to succeed at K-State and has corrected previous problems. The student has analyzed his situation on a questionnaire before the interview.

**PREVIOUSLY**, reinstatement interviews were conducted only during the fall, spring and summer enrollment. The earliest date of Dec. 13 was chosen to give reinstated students attending spring semester classes an opportunity to secure housing, Duncan said.

The Reinstatement Committee is appointed yearly by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

## Norby Outlines Purposes Of State Extension Meet

Dr. Oscar Norby, professor and head of County Extension, Thursday outlined the purpose of the Dec. 12-14 meeting of the State Extension Advisory Council at K-State.

As advisers, said Norby, the committee members should learn to know as much as possible about their chosen subjects; to serve as a liaison between the State Council and the people of Kansas; to help implement programs for Extension, and to serve as a liaison between the administrators.

The State Council is composed of 45 members representing 45 counties in Kansas. Members of the State Council are elected from a district extension advisory council.

THE 45 STATE Council members are equally divided among 4-H, Agriculture and Home Economics.

The Council is planning to add career guidance to state 4-H

## Guhl To Present Results of Work

Dr. A. M. Guhl, K-State zoology professor, will present results of an experiment on chickens to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dec. 26-30 at a Cleveland, Ohio, conference.

GUHL'S experiment was entitled, "perception levels of aggressiveness of opponents among chickens."

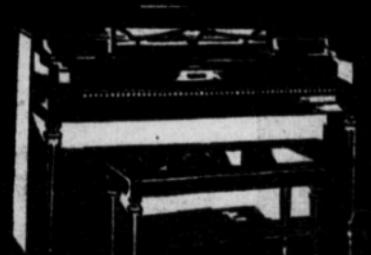
Dr. Guhl, who has been experimenting with the behavior patterns of chickens for almost 30 years, stated that he has evidence that chickens do establish a social system in their flock.

"I HAVE been able to measure various levels of aggressiveness among chickens which enables them to select a leader for the flock. This could be related to the quality of egg production," he said.

The science conference was founded in 1848 to improve the effectiveness of science in the promotion of human welfare.

THE ASSOCIATION has nearly 90,000 members and more than 300 affiliated societies, making it the world's largest federation of scientific societies.

**GULBRANSEN**

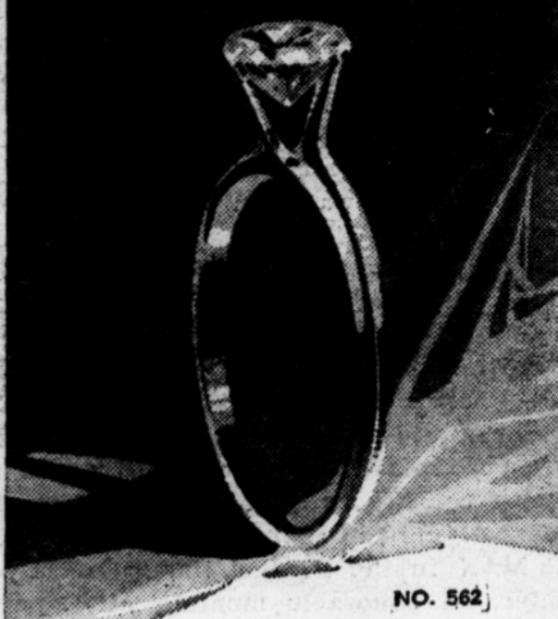


Pianos and Organs

**SALISBURY'S**

Aggielville 1214 Laramie (Rear)

*Orange Blossom*  
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS



**Robert C. Smith** JEWELRY

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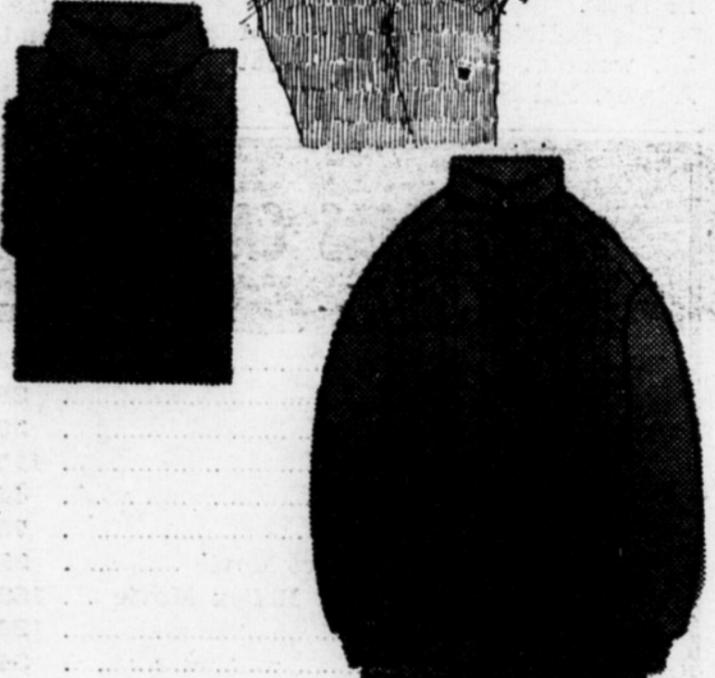
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*Gifts to sleigh him*

or send him out

on the slopes

If cold and snow are his friends, he will warm to these gifts that let him pursue his pleasure aboard skis, skates, or shank's mare.



# Woody's

HABERDASHERS FOR  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE



# City Sidewalks, Busy Sidewalks . . .



*Dressed in  
holiday Style,*

*In the air their's a feeling  
of Christmas . . .*



**Photos by Bob Hankins**



The bright lights, fallen snow and busy streets make a beautiful picture of Manhattan and Aggierville for the Christmas season. Manhattan's shopping districts are not only pleasant to view, they are of use to all.

In the seven pages following, the Collegian camera will follow a pair of K-State students on a day of Christmas shopping in the local stores.

The students, Ralph McFillen, K-State's football standout, and Louanne Theilmann, Homecoming Queen, will visit a variety of stores to look over the wide selection of potential Christmas gifts that the local merchants have to offer.

Louanne and Ralph were pleasantly amazed, as you too will be, at the number of gift items that were available to them right here in Manhattan.

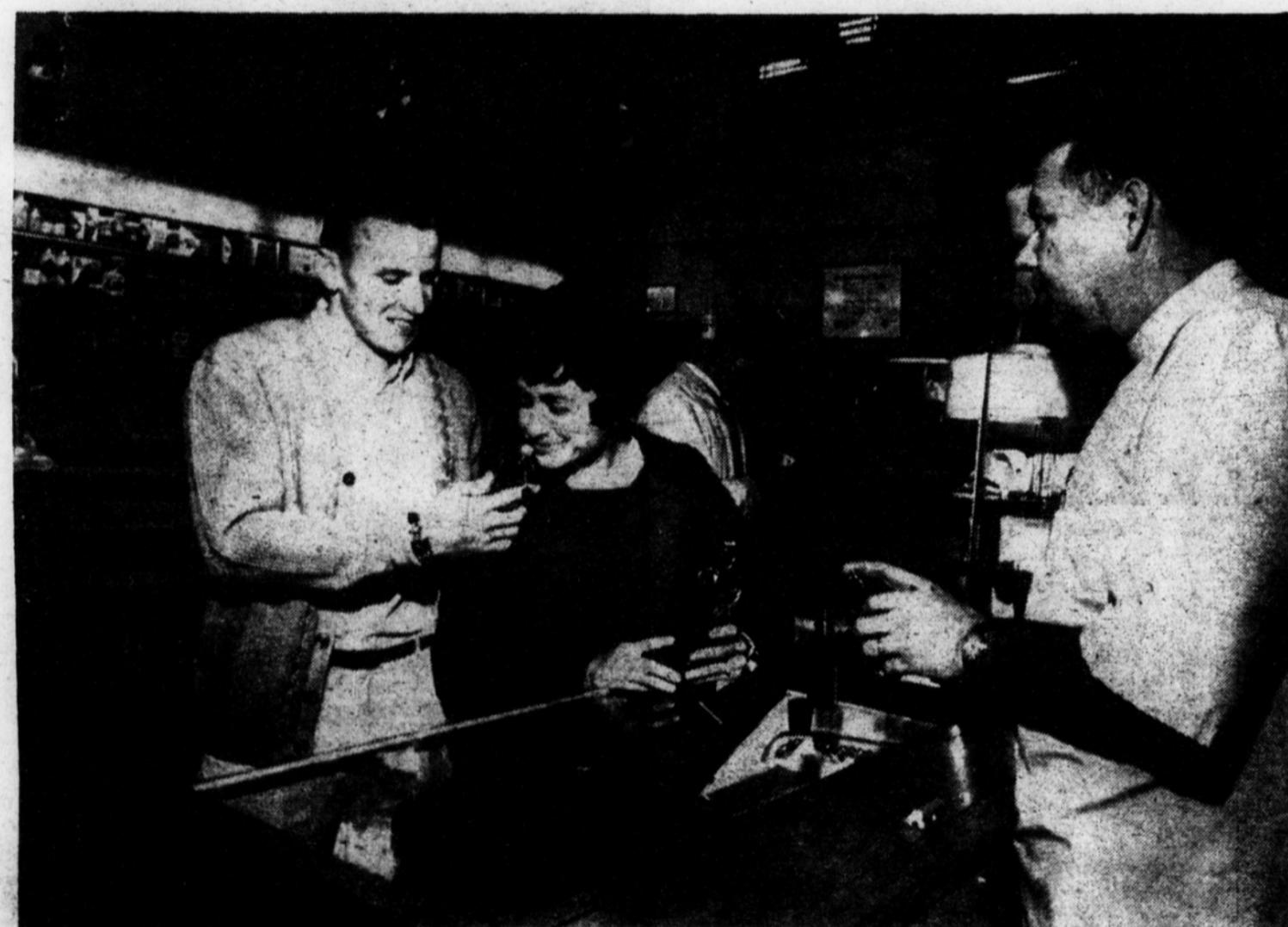
Louanne looks at a wide selection of watches and bracelets at REED AND ELLIOTT JEWELERS, 410 Poyntz, while Ralph waits for her to make up her mind so they can move on to their next stop on their Christmas shopping spree.



## ... Children Laughing ...

Ralph offers Louanne a delightful whiff of Russian Leather, one of the newest fragrances in men's toiletries available at MILLER PHARMACY, 621 N. Manhattan, Aggierville. Mr. Ralph Miller, owner, is showing them a spray bottle of Russian Leather after shave lotion.

Pipes for men and several lines of cosmetics and perfumes for women are among gift possibilities available at MILLER PHARMACY.



There's something about a Van Heusen shirt that demands attention—Louanne's and Ralph's in this case as they compare notes on Christmas stocking contenders in DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS, 309 Poyntz.

The ringing of bells, signaling 10 more days of Christmas shopping brings out top brands in every corner of DON AND JERRY: Van Heusen, Lord Jeff, Botany and of course Manhattan to mention a few.

Regardless of which brands score with Louanne and Ralph there's never a loser, testifies Gene Lovett, manager.



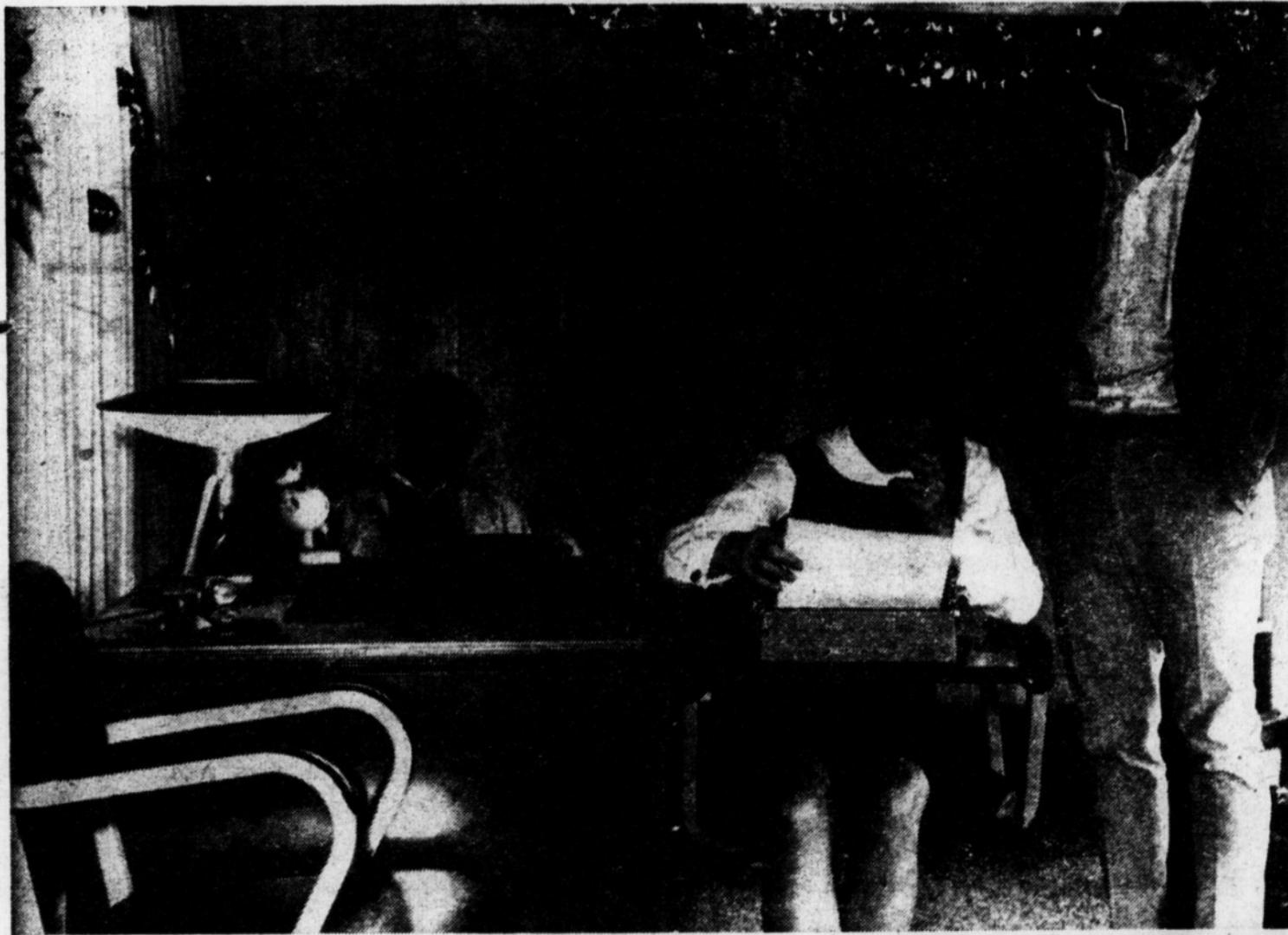
Decisions, decisions, seems to be the expression of most men when buying gifts for sweethearts, sisters and mothers. Here at WARD M. KELLER, store for women, Ralph finds the decisions enjoyable as he looks over their wide selection of house slippers to find a pair to match the robe which Louanne holds.

Deciding upon a robe and slippers wasn't easy since KELLERS offers many gifts perfect for giving to women. Blouses, sweaters, skirts, handbags, billfolds, jewelry, jewel boxes, and perfumes are among other items shown to them.

KELLERS, located at 328 Poyntz has done a favor for students who will be shopping for small, Christmas party gifts. More than fifty \$1.00 gifts have been arranged on a special gift table for these shoppers.

♪ ... People

Passing...



Typewriters, a must on many students' Christmas list can be found at a good buy when you see MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER CO. for this Underwood-Olivetti, deluxe portable Lettera 22 which Louanne and Ralph try out. This portable model is a real special now for Christmas and MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER accepts trade-ins if you're thinking about getting a newer model. MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER CO., 217 S. 4th, is ready for early shoppers who wish to buy "business gifts for business people."



Folk music, popular hit-tunes and jazz albums, all headliners for student gift lists this year are being played here at CONDE MUSIC AND ELECTRIC by Louanne as Ralph listens.

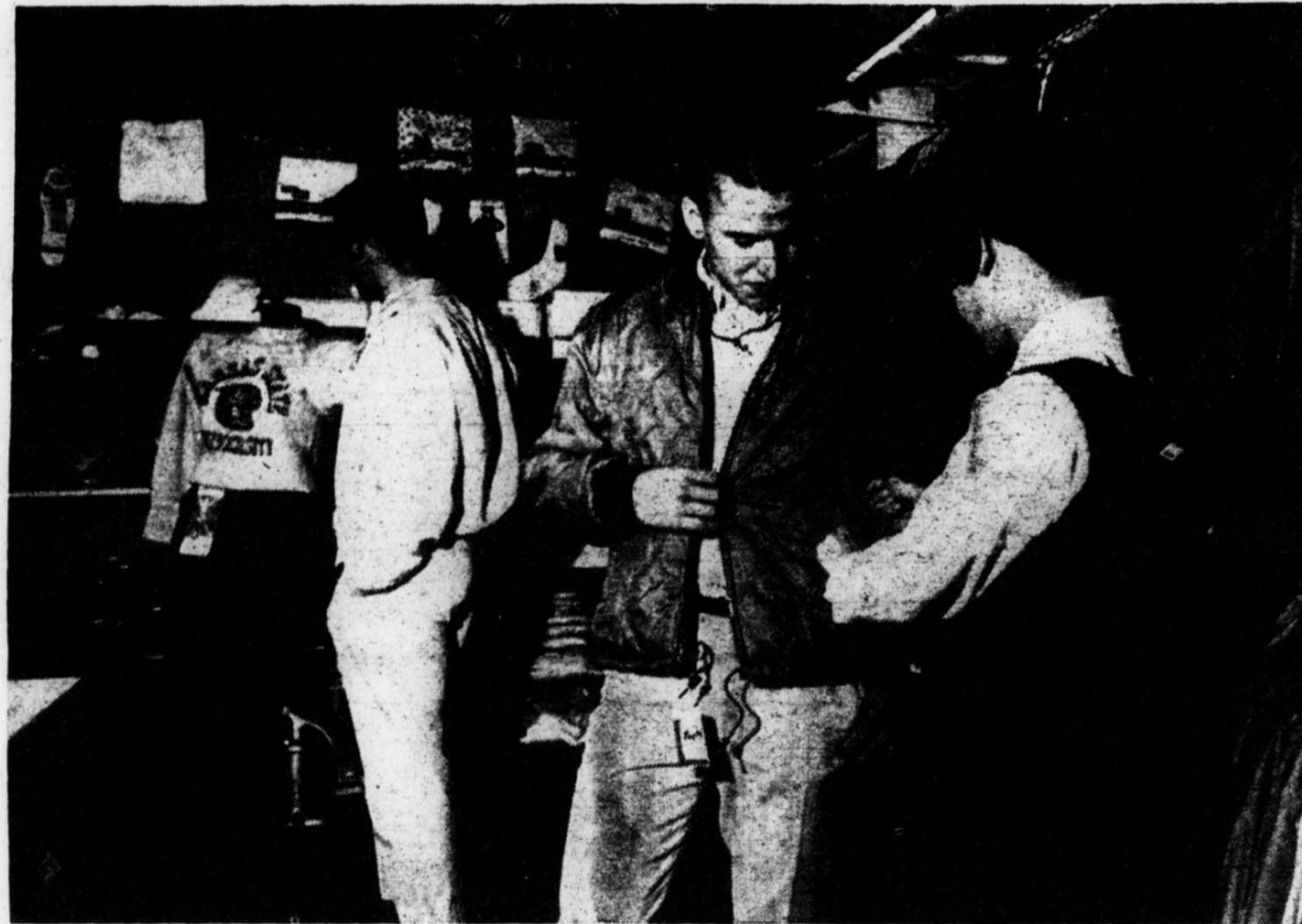
Christmas with Conniff or one of CONDE'S many other selections of Christmas albums can be a pleasant surprise in houses and dorms to be enjoyed during the Christmas season at school.

The right choice of the right music always seems to be a perfect expression of a meaningful gift found at CONDE MUSIC AND ELECTRIC, 407 Poyntz, where you get free gift wrap.





"I like this one best," says Louanne and Ralph agrees that the formal she has chosen at JEAN PETERSON'S, 303 Poyntz, would be perfect for all the holiday parties and festivities.

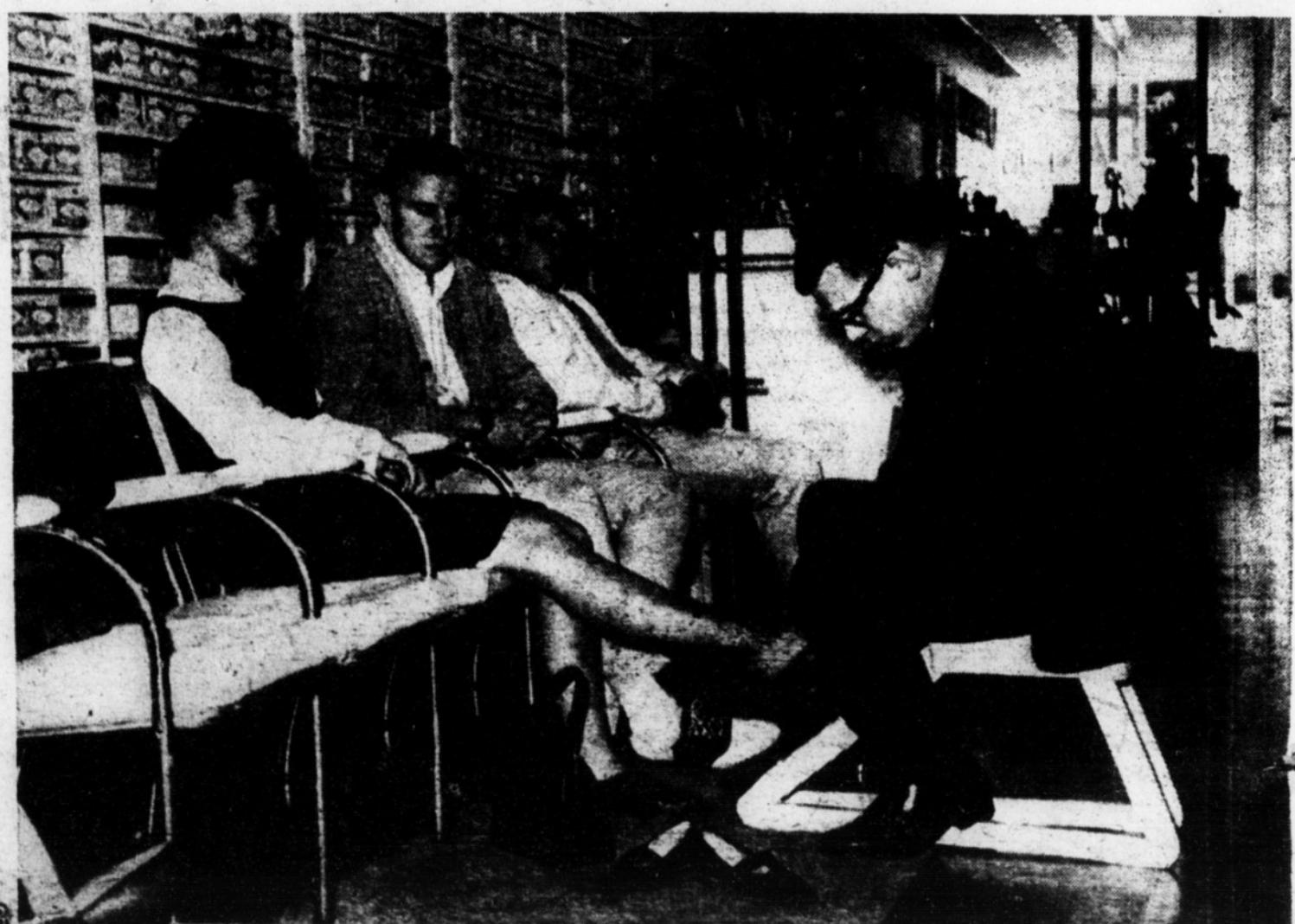


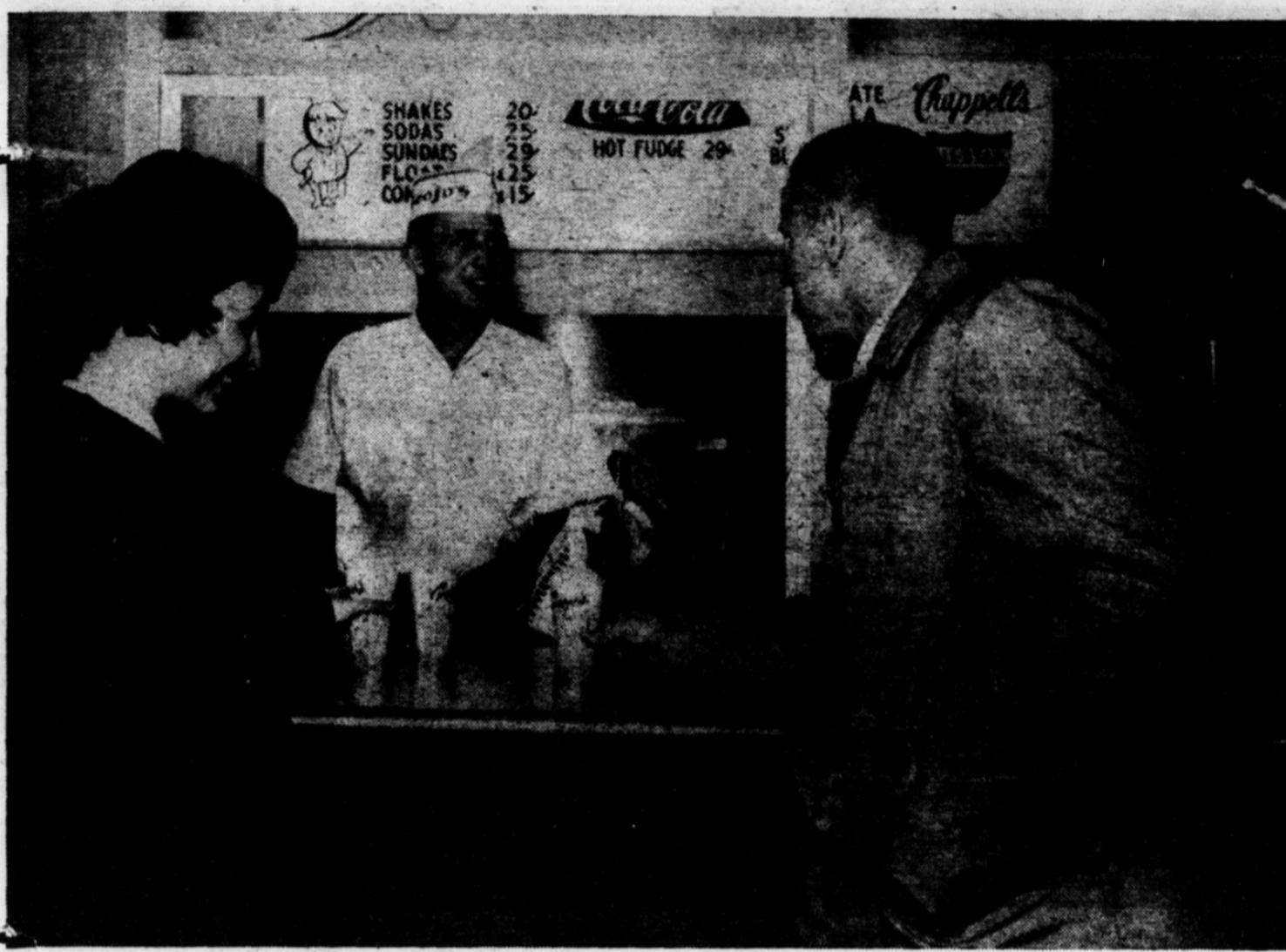
.. Meeting  
*Smile*  
After  
*Smile...*

Louanne tries on a pair of the Smart Set-Trim Tred Shoes at KIMSEY'S, 311 Poyntz, and gets a smile of approval from Ralph.

KIMSEY'S knows the shoes that keep up the college pace, and smart collegians know about the selection at KIMSEY'S. Do your Christmas shoe shopping at KIMSEY'S.

While Ralph tries the fit of a Rugby insulated ski jacket, Louanne examines one of the zippered side pockets. BALLARD'S, 1222 Moro, Aggierville, carries a complete line of Rugby jackets and sweaters—ideal Christmas gifts for college men. Lady Lee Western and stretch denims make especially good gifts for coeds. BALLARD'S has gifts for children, too, ranging from K-State lettered sweatshirts to sale-priced toys and games.





After hours of Christmas shopping, a hamburger and coke at GEOJO'S seems the next most likely stop for those who have acquired a big appetite in the meantime. Friendly service is made evident to Louanne and Ralph as they get their orders during a mid-afternoon break. Serving university students is enjoyed by GEOJO'S because they are able to make available, prices that fit a college student's budget.

It's...  
*Christmas Time*  
in the  
*City...*

Louanne and Ralph skim through two paper backs (possible gifts for some of their well-read friends) from the new book basement at the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE, 623 N. Manhattan, Aggierville.

With the opening of the new book basement, all the sweatshirts and supplies (especially good gifts for friends and family) will be in-the upper level and books in the lower level.



Here comes Santa! And here come Ralph and Louanne to COLE'S and the most complete selection of White Stag sports wear.

Louanne tries on a White Stag ski jacket while Ralph admires her choice. And what a smart Christmas gift for the coed planning a ski trip this winter. Join the crowd at COLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 323 Poyntz.



Louanne and Ralph think about all the fishing, hunting and sporting supplies they have seen at BACKMAN SPORTING GOODS, 1127 Moro, and Ralph gives Louanne a little advice on what to buy for the men on her gift list.

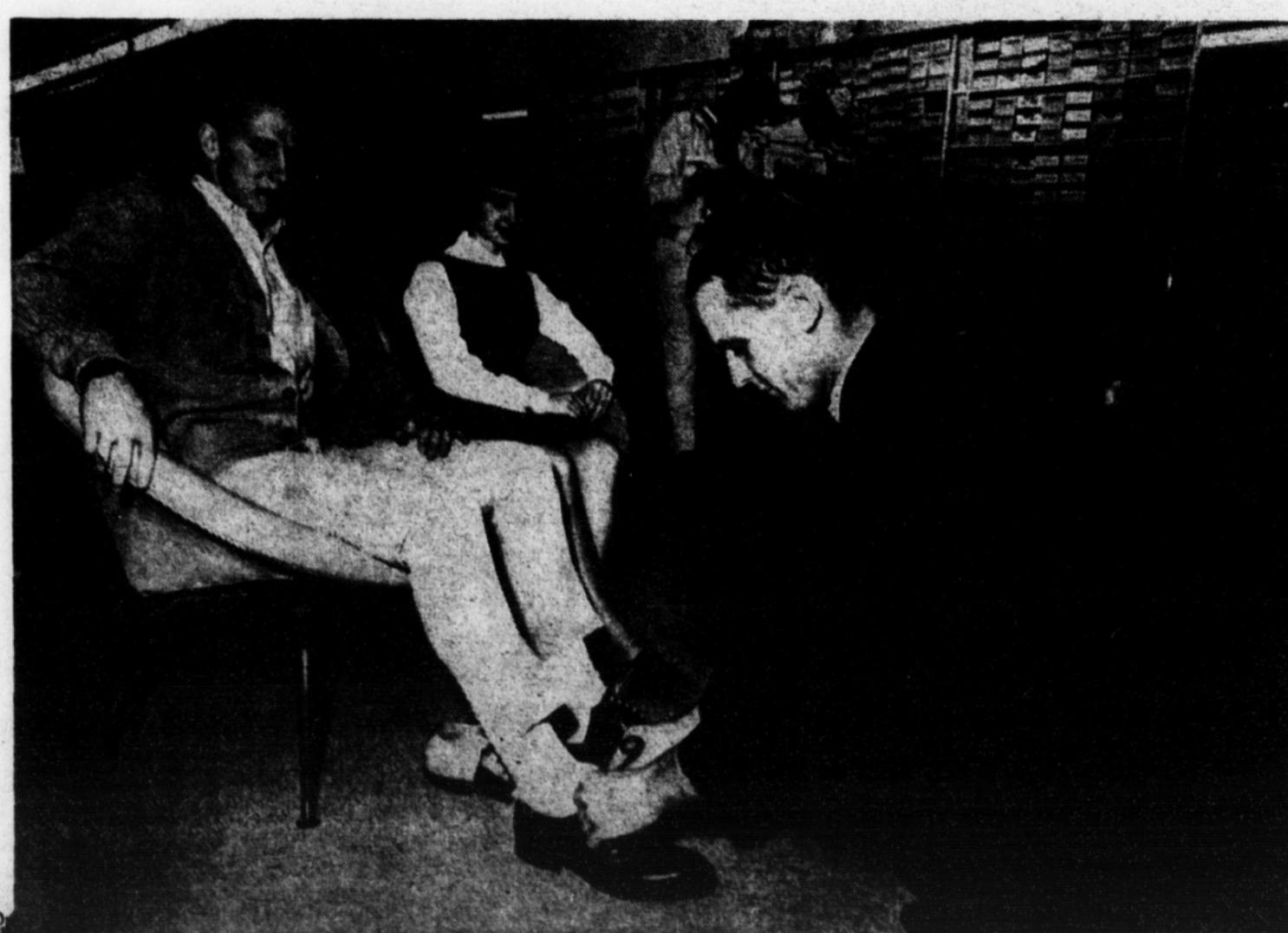


*... City Streetlights, Even Stoplights,*



"Do you like this one?"  
questions Louanne as  
they shop for yard goods  
at POUND'S FABRICS,  
423 Poyntz. "I think it  
would be really sharp  
made up with that Vogue  
pattern I bought."

*are Dressed in Bright Red and Green ...*



Louanne and Ralph noticed the great selection of shoes in the window at McCALLS and could not resist stopping in to try them on.

The shoe that caught their eye was the Black and Cordova Saddle, by Bostonian. Ralph and Louanne know that a wardrobe isn't complete without shoes from McCALLS, 312 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

Louanne and Ralph enjoy Christmas shopping at BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY, 1208 Moro, Aggierville. Mrs. Leatha Bradstreet, owner, is showing them ceramic and metal mugs and a wooden paddle, which are only a few of the many fraternity gift items you'll find at BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY. Diamonds, birthstone rings, jewel boxes, cultured pearl and diamond pendants, and Whiting and Davis gifts await your selection.



Louanne and Ralph pause to Christmas shop in the relaxed atmosphere of the Early American decorated WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP, 1227 Moro. Ralph examines the lining of a plaid ski-jacket constructed for warmth on the ski slopes or between classes. WOODY'S turtle necks, ski-hoods and apres ski-boots will accessorize Ralph's jacket selection.

*...and Shoppers  
Rush Home*

*with*

*Their Treasures...*



Ralph nods his agreement to Louanne's selection of a three-color, V-patterned sweater in WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP, 1227 Moro. Ralph and Louanne stopped at the sweater rack while browsing through WOODY'S sportswear looking for possibilities to fill gaps in their Christmas lists. "Wish her a warm, and merry Christmas from WOODY'S," suggests manager Jay Yancey.



"You'll have to grow a little, but the style is nice," says Louanne to Ralph as they admire the sweaters in Manhattan's largest sweater choice store, STEVENSON'S, 317 Poyntz.

The smart college crowd shops STEVENSON'S for the choice in style and quality.

With the cold weather at hand, the smart collegian heads for STEVENSON'S. And Ralph agrees, sweaters make great Christmas gifts.



Memorizing menus may sound absurd but Louanne and Ralph, who have just completed their shopping jaunt through Manhattan stores, know that KECK'S famous foods are worth remembering.

Noted are steaks, chicken, barbecued ribs, and seafood, not to mention the luxurious early American setting that presides over every meal in KECK'S new Steak House at the old location on east highway 24.

Written between the lines of the menus in invisible ink Louanne and Ralph find "A merry Christmas to all K-Staters" from the management, Lou and Ilene Keck.



Ralph and Louanne finally get a chance to sit down and let the rest of the world catch up with them after their long and rewarding day of Christmas shopping in Manhattan and Aggieville.

While resting in the lounge of the Gamma Phi Beta house, Ralph and Louanne read over a copy of the Collegian to inform themselves of all the latest happenings.

Oh yes, lest we forget, that merry young fellow playing snowman blues on the piano is Glenn Iserhagen. (Gets around a lot, doesn't he?) MERRY CHRISTMAS says the happy trio.



*Soon it will be Christmas Day*

# McCain Presents Building Proposal

By KENT FREELAND  
Assistant Editor

A plan for administering federal college building funds to Kansas institutions was presented to the board of regents Saturday by President James A. McCain.

APPEARING before the board on behalf of college and university presidents, McCain suggested that the board recommend that the state share of the federal funds be administered on what he called a systems basis.

## Film To Probe Juvenile Crime

A movie concerning the causes of juvenile delinquency will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

JOSEPH Rogers, assistant sociology professor, will lead a discussion on juvenile delinquency after the 4 p.m. movie. Rogers was a juvenile probation officer for six years in San Diego, Calif.

The 22-minute movie, "Ask Me, Don't Tell Me," portrays the sense of disappointment and hostility of unemployment common to the juvenile delinquent.

THE MOVIE also offers suggestions for helping troubled youth, Rogers said.

The film is of "great importance for those interested in youth employment and for everyone concerned with the problems of youth, juvenile delinquency and the changing patterns of our cities," the National Council of Jewish Women has said.

"Ask Me, Don't Tell Me" was awarded a Golden Gate Award at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

## Human Rights Issue To Be Forum Topic

"Human Rights" will be the Four O'Clock Forum discussion topic at 4 p.m. Monday, announced Pam Howard, GEN So, News and Views forum chairman.

THE CIVIL rights bill before Congress, President Lyndon B. Johnson's probable stand on human rights and issues concerning K-State's international students will be discussed in conjunction with human rights.

Marion Karr, ML Sr, and John Buzenberg, BA Jr, will join regular panelists in examining human rights.

KARR AND Buzenberg attended the National Youth Conference on Human Rights Dec. 6-8 in Washington, D.C.

Both delegates were selected by the Student Senate to repre-

## 'A Night of Albee' To Open Tonight

"A Night of Albee" opens at 8 p.m. tonight for a two-night performance in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" comprise the two play billing to be presented by the National Collegiate Players and the speech department.

Tish Dace, SP Gr, and Ruth Ann Baker, SP Gr, are directors for the plays written by Edward Albee.

Tickets, 50 cents apiece, may be purchased at the Union information desk or reserved by calling extension 434.

McCain's statement followed a decision by the regents to ask Governor John Anderson to designate the board as the administrative group for federal funds for college buildings. The funds will be made available by a higher education bill passed last week by Congress.

THE SYSTEMS basis he referred to, said McCain, would be similar to the plan used in constructing dormitories at state institutions and would permit buildings not eligible for the federal assistance to be constructed on a regularly scheduled basis.

He said an auditorium at K-State and a girls' gymnasium at the University of Kansas are examples of the buildings which would not qualify under the federal aid programs and yet which are sorely needed by the state schools.

About 2,100 institutions will be eligible for federal funds under the new act, which places primary emphasis on construction of academic buildings, particularly those structures that will house facilities for science and math instruction.

McCain suggested that educational building funds from the state be reallocated to permit construction at the same time federal funds are being used to construct buildings which qualify on state campuses.

In other action, the regents gave Kansas college and university presidents until March to propose recommendations on initiating an extension center program for adult education. Whitley Austin, board member from Salina, recommended creation of the center for cooperative work among the six Kansas institutions.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 16, 1963 NUMBER 62

## Bubb Proposes Tax Hike To Finance School Costs

A one-half per cent increase in the Kansas sales tax may be proposed to the legislature for financing of state-supported schools, according to Henry Bubb, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

In a speech to the first annual Conference on Higher Education in Kansas at Lawrence Friday, Bubb said, "Perhaps the most effective way to take care of the increasing needs of our six state institutions would be a one-half per cent increase in the sales tax earmarked for this purpose."

PARTICIPATING in the conference were student leaders from the University of Kansas, K-State, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Wichita University. Also in attendance were Governor John Anderson and the heads of the six state schools.

Bubb stated that there was at least one public institution in Kansas that received more than half of its support from fees, charges, grants, gifts and other sources outside the legislature.

"PRIVATE FUNDS today provide the difference between good and better, between better and best," he said. "Just as private institutions increasingly have become dependent upon public sources of funds, the public institutions are looking for their major improvements toward private sources."

He added that industries, particularly research-based industries, often locate in areas where the better universities are situated.

Quoting a Defense Department report, Bubb said, "Management planners, in considering sites for new or expanded facilities, have found that the availability of

trained minds overshadows even such factors as the labor market, water supply and power resources."

"In our effort . . . to attract the interest of industrial leaders to this state, we cannot afford the adequate; we cannot be satisfied with being 'good.' We must be very good, we must be excellent," Bubb said.

STUDENTS attending the one-day conference participated in discussions on how to keep Kansas college graduates in Kansas, the economic picture for the state of Kansas, how to attract high school graduates to Kan-

sas colleges and special programs for gifted students.

Two resolutions were approved by the conference delegates. The first urged the state of Kansas to exert a greater effort to attract the type of business and industry that would offer adequate and varied opportunities to college graduates.

The second resolution endorsed Bubb's proposal for a sales tax increase earmarked for higher education.

The delegates decided to make the conference an annual affair, and selected K-State to host the meeting next year.

## Bad Weather Discourages Debate Meet Attendance

Inclement weather prevented several debate teams and judges from attending the Southwestern College debate tournament Saturday in Winfield, according to speech professor, Dr. Ted Barnes.

"THIS WAS one of those times when everything goes wrong," Barnes said, "and our overall performance was considerably lower than in past tournaments."

K-State debaters won 45 per cent of their debates compared to an average of 65-70 per cent wins recorded in previous competitions.

THE K-STATE squad returned to Manhattan after its final debate and did not have a record of the winning teams available for the tournament.

Barnes said that Abilene Christian College did win the tournament sweepstakes but he did not know what school won the championship.

THE BEST team from K-State composed of George Johnston, PRL So, and Kevin Farrel, BAA Jr, posted a four win and two lost record.

K-State's team entry in the women's division had to compete in the men's junior division because of an insufficient number of entries in their division. Dorothy Reeves, SED So, and Marsha Trew, EC Jr, composed the women's team.

OTHER DEBATORS making

the trip were Jane Ellsworth, GEN So; and Don Dressler, GVT Fr.

The next debate tournament is scheduled for Jan. 11 at William Jewell College in Missouri.

## University President Confers in Indiana

President James A. McCain left Manhattan Sunday for Bloomington, Ind., where he is conferring with the presidents of two of the nation's leading universities on education and economic development matters in the state of Indiana.

McCain is meeting today at Indiana University with President Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., former secretary of the army and now president of Indiana University, and President Frederick Howe of Purdue University.

McCain will serve as chairman of a survey group appointed by the Ford Foundation. The group will study and make recommendations with regard to additional higher education facilities needed in northern Indiana to meet expanding student enrollments. It will also evaluate contributions higher education can make in economic development of the Mishawaka-South Bend, Ind., area.

## New Education Bill Provides Funds for Graduate Schools

A grant totaling \$105 million for graduate schools or centers was included in the education facilities bill passed by Congress last week, Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, said today.

A DELEGATE from the national office of education spoke concerning the grant to the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States convening in Washington, D.C., last Thursday through Saturday. Howe attended the conference.

Few details are available con-

cerning the grant, Howe said. An advisory council will be appointed to administer the grant which will be made over a three year period.

This is the first time such a federal grant has been made for graduate schools, Howe added.

DEAN HOWE also reported that Title IV of the National Defense Education Act was extended for one year. The extension will provide 1,500 graduate scholarships for the year 1965-66.



PATTY PATTON, HT, So; Rachel Unruh, MED So, and Bill Noud, MA So, review recital program with Robert Hays, associate professor of music. The Staters will participate in a recital to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

# Carry On, Mr. Congressman, But Don't Carry It too Far

(The following is an editorial reprinted from the Louisiana State University DAILY REVEILLE.)

**SOON AFTER** President Kennedy's death, a conversation was overheard in the corridors of the Capitol. The speakers were prominent men in the power structure of Congress. Their conversation reportedly went something like this:

"A sad, sad time for America. And although I did not support his election or his policies, sometimes, I am genuinely grieved at his loss and at the way it came about."

"YES, I feel the same way. He was a great man, a great leader. He won't be forgotten."

"You know, I wonder what his feelings would be if he could return here and see what will happen now."

"HE SURELY would be pleased by the outpourings of tributes, and by the wonderful demonstration of the continuity of our system."

"And I believe we members of Congress can do something to commemorate his memory."

"I agree, and I'm sure I know what would please him. . . . He would want us to carry on as before."

"YOU'RE RIGHT, we should honor him by continuing our progress which had been accomplished in this session before his tragic demise. For instance, old Howard Smith will show his respects by continuing to give his thorough and intelligent consideration of the civil rights bill, even going so far as to sacrifice his time and continue studying it until 1965, so that Congress won't have to vote on a bill which hasn't been fully explored."

"TRUE TRUE . . . and knowing John Kennedy's respect for the sound economy, we should not let the tax bill on the floor

until, say, next winter. This way, those irresponsible new-fangled Senators and Representatives won't be able to pass a no-good bill, contrary to the American Free Enterprise System."

"Yes, we can do a lot. . . . Let's carry on as before; let's not get rash and do something we will later regret, such as passing legislation or something like that."

"Amen."

## Guest Review

# K-State Players Successful In Albee Night Productions

By WARREN FRENCH  
Associate Professor of English

**FEW WRITERS** have established themselves as major figures as young or with as little work as Edward Albee. The reason is not far to seek. Americans see in the plight of his grotesque characters a revelation of their own secret lives.

Already it can be said that an audience does not judge "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," the plays judge the audience.

**THESE PLAYS** are not meant to "entertain," except as there is an undeniable fascination in the horror of contemplating our own shortcomings. The plays may discomfort one; they should. To reject them, however, is only to disclose one's fearful myopia.

The only question that can properly concern the reviewer is the extent to which the author's penetrating vision is brought to life.

**UNDER THE STEADY** direction of Ruth Ann Baker and Tish Dace, the local players succeed unusually well. The intimacy of the experimental theatre makes merciless demands on the cast; but the young players survive close scrutiny creditably.

Pam Robinson is somewhat too glamorous and



Stew McDermet not glamorous enough for their key symbolic roles, but Harvey Goldberg, Mary Adams and Kitty Barker capture with uncanny accuracy the sophisticated automatism that makes "The American Dream" hilariously funny at the same time it is nightmarish.

**THE VERY INTIMACY** of the stadium theatre actually works to great advantage in these plays, for it literally pulls the audience into the action in the way that the success of the work demands.

Watching Richard Porter and John Dillon move in a low key through the mounting hysteria of "The Zoo Story," one has the sense of being not in a theatre, but a park, eavesdropping uneasily on a tragedy that one is powerless to avert.

**PORTER'S** less demanding lines afford him a greater opportunity to arrive at a really distinctive interpretation of his role, but Dillon deserves immense credit for restraining his delivery so that his final gestures are the sickening surprise they should be.

The players do succeed in communicating the playwright's vision to the audience; "A Night of Albee" offers an unusual opportunity for an almost overwhelmingly direct experience of the works that catapulted our most significant young dramatist to international fame.

**IT'S UP TO YOU** now to turn out and support these plays in the manner they deserve. If there is a local audience for meaningful entertainment, there should be a clamor for an extended run.

## The Lighter Side

# Strange Things: Women, Cars

By DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—Newspapers, magazines, radio, television and the lady next door all play a vital role in keeping us informed.

But nobody can be said truly to be abreast of the times unless he also audits one or more trade publications.

**THESE** specialized journals frequently carry items, outside the scope of the general media, that reflect fundamental changes in the warp and woof of our society. Particularly the woof.

I ran across a good example of this the other day while thumbing a back issue of an oil industry publication. It was among the reading material in my dentist's waiting room.

**MY DENTIST** lets his patients deaden their nerves on literature and then charges them for novocaine.

This item appeared under the heading "Women Play Greater Role in Care of Family Autos." Which is the kind of cheery news a person likes to read in a dental office.

**IT CONJURED** up pleasant visions of my wife out washing the car, changing the tires and putting on the snow chains.

The headline, however, proved to be misleading. The article itself began as follows:

"**RECENT SURVEYS** indicate that America's 36 million women drivers are making more and more decisions about the family's automotive service."

Then it went on to say that "33 per cent of women drivers select specific service stations, 25 per cent decide which brand of gasoline to buy; 21 per cent make the decisions on minor repairs and oil changes; 18 per cent on battery purchases; and 17 per cent on new tires."

**ALTHOUGH** this was not the role I had in mind, I nevertheless found the statistics absorbing. I couldn't help but wonder who makes decisions for the other 67, 75, 79, 82 and 83 per cent.

Their husbands? That might be true in some cases, but not all of America's 36 million women drivers are married.

**IF ONLY** 33 per cent of them select specific service stations, then it must be assumed that some women just keep on driving until they run out of gas.

"Didn't you notice that the gauge registered empty?"

"Yes, but I couldn't decide which station to patronize."

**STRANGER** things have happened.

Also, note that while 33 per cent select the station, only 25 per cent select the brand of gasoline. This implies that 8 per cent pick a brand and then stop at a station that sells another brand.

**STRANGER** things than that have happened, too.

## Quotes from the News

**AURORA**, Colo. (UPI)—Police were searching today for a young woman, described as a "very beautiful" brunette wearing only a half-slip, who was last seen hanging over the bar at a nightclub in this Denver suburb.

The girl actually was an \$800 painting stolen from the club.

**BARCO DE AVILA**, Spain (UPI)—A 4.4-pound potato was harvested here Sunday.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

# Johnson Signs Aid Bill; \$1.2 Billion for Colleges

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today signed into law legislation providing \$1.2 billion in federal grants and loans to help colleges build classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The President affixed his signature to the measure at a White House ceremony. He had termed its passage last week as a "major step forward" in efforts to aid education.

THE THREE-YEAR program is designed to meet an expected "tidal wave" of college students in the 1960-70 decade. A major part of the late President Kennedy's education request, the bill would authorize the first broad assistance program for the nation's colleges since the land grant act of a century ago. If used to the limit, the \$835

million in direct federal grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans could generate up to \$3 billion in new construction on the campuses of 2,100 public and private colleges, universities and technical institutes.

COLLEGES will have to match federal grants two to one, and supply at least one-quarter of total project costs when seeking the 50-year loans.

The program will be open to privately endowed and church-connected institutions as well as publicly owned and financed schools. No funds will be spent on chapels or divinity schools, nor on sports arenas or other buildings to which admission would be charged.

There also are limitations on use of the \$690 million earmarked for grants to help build undergraduate academic facili-

ties. Classroom buildings under that part of the program will have to be designed for instruction in the sciences, mathematics, engineering and modern foreign languages.

## U.S. Divisions Pledged

PARIS — President Johnson, in a message to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council of ministers, pledged today to keep the equivalent of six U.S. divisions in Europe "so long as they are needed."

The message was read to the opening session of the three-day meeting by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Johnson said the first of these tasks is creation of a balanced defense posture for NATO, including both nuclear and conventional forces which would enable the alliance to deal with aggression with the force appropriate to the threat.

"To NATO's continuing fulfillment of this task, I pledge my country's will and resources," he added.

## 'Christmas Gate' in Danger

BERLIN — The shadow of cold war policies fell today across attempts to open a "Christmas gate" in the Communists' Berlin wall.

Communist and West Berlin negotiators were meeting again today to try to break the deadlock over the issuance of Christmas passes to allow West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin.

But time was running out. It was feared that failure to reach agreement soon would condemn divided Berlin families to their third lonely Christmas since the wall went up.

The negotiations began Dec. 5 but bogged down over what West Berlin considers an East German demand for recognition.

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# Skiers Need Proper Clothes

By CARLA KREHBIEL

Ski pants, sweaters, jackets and mittens are the most appropriate clothing for active skiers, according to Paula DeWeese, ML Jr., chairman of Ski Trips Union committee.

"There is a difference between real ski pants and the stretch pants worn by many girls every day," said Paula. "Stretch pants spring in the knees easily for the active skier, whereas the regular ski pants are sturdier."

A good pair will cost anywhere from \$15 to \$80."

She continued that wool mittens or gloves with a nylon overmitten are worn to keep the hands from getting cold and wet.

"**MANY TIMES** warm man-made fur hats are worn for the head with a ski band to keep the wind from blowing hair into the eyes."

Boots, poles and skis can be rented at the lodges.

"When the sun's out, I usually ski without the jacket and just wear a heavy wool sweater," commented Paula. "The jacket, sometimes called a 'blast' jacket, is made of nylon to break the wind."

**CATHY WILLIAMS**, HRT Jr., commented, "I wore stretch pants on the Union ski trip because when I fell they gave with me instead of ripping."

Pat Campbell, DIM So, said, "The first time I went skiing, I wore wool slim-jims. If I ever go again I'll wear ski pants because wool gets soggy when falling in the snow."

## Dames Club Activities Include 'PHT Degree'

Wives of graduating married students receive their own PHT degrees, (Pushing Hubby Through) at a Dames Club graduation ceremony each semester.

Two hundred forty-eight wives and married women students participate in this and other activities of the club. K-State's Dames Club is one of 89 chapters of the National Association of University Dames.

The local chapter was organized in 1954. The University of Kansas, Ft. Hays State and Pittsburg State also have chapters.

"Promotion of friendship among each other is the group's

## Staters To Attend Christian Missions

About 30 K-State Protestant students will be among the 3,000 people attending the annual student conference on Christian World Missions in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Meetings are being held on the campus every Thursday and Friday evening to help prepare the students for conference discussions.

The conference theme is based on the book, "For the Life of the World," by Alexander Schmemann. The author, a Greek Orthodox Catholic chaplain, will be at the conference. Three other distinguished speakers will also be present.

The purpose of the conference is to consider the church, its task and its responsibilities. Practical questions of human problems along with questions about social and political upheaval in the world will be discussed.

Interested students can obtain more information at any Protestant center on campus.

## Dormies Creating Trend to Comfort

By CAROLYN FOLAND

Do women dress to please other women? If dorm life is a fair example, the answer must be no.

Comfort seems to completely overshadow creating an impression on roommates. The trend in the dorm is to underdress rather than overdress.

One of the newest fashions is the shirt-tail trend. A variation of this is a long shirt that nearly covers a pair of matching shorts. Another idea is a knee-length shirt that can be belted in to make a dress.

The most economical idea is to get Dad or brother to part with an old white shirt that is in reasonably good condition. Presto! instant fashion.

**CUT-OFFS** and sweatshirts, of course, are ever-present. One girl said, "While the sweatshirt is new we wear it right side out, but when it gets older we cut off the sleeves and turn it wrong side out."

Muu-muus are still very popular and coupled with this casual dorm wear one finds the fluffy bedroom slippers and the varied hats worn to cover set hair. Tennis shoes of all descriptions are worn everywhere.

For quick trips to Aggie in the brisk fall wind the girls prefer blazers and slacks. The brightly colored jackets are not only warm but light and comfortable.

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ary, will be presented with gifts Tuesday afternoon.

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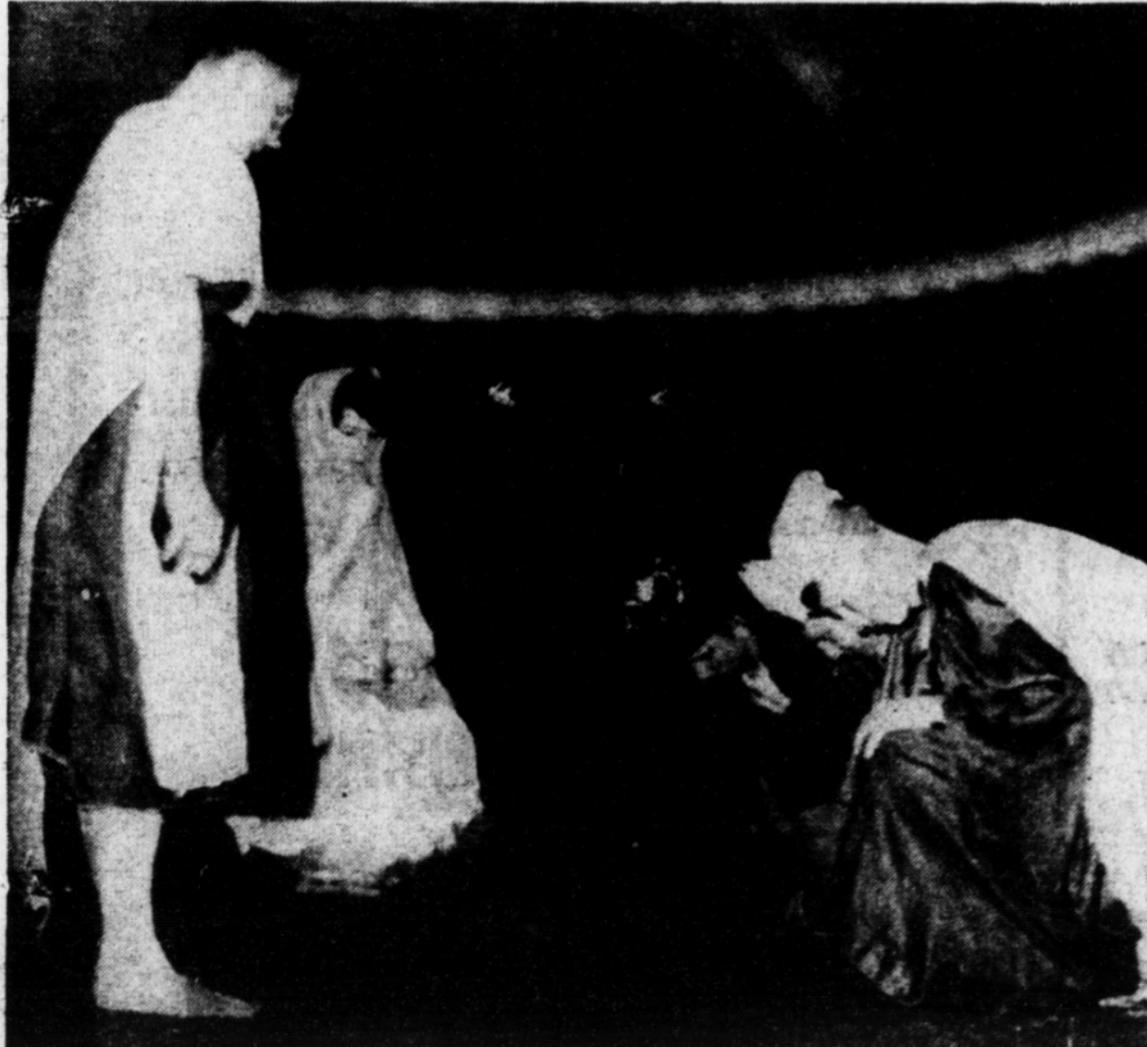
**THE MADRIGAL SINGERS**, directed by Paul Priefert, were a featured group at the Feast.

## Feast of Carols

Photos by Ken Locke



**MANNY PASQUIL**, MUS Gr, followed by Marilyn Back, MED Jr, playing flute, led the carolers through the tables of feasters in the Boar's Head Carol.



**MARY BRETHOUR**, MED Jr, and Ron Bryan, MED Jr, act out Mary and Joseph in a scene with wise men Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, Bill Beckman, MA Jr, and Wayne Tearson, MUS So.



**GERMAN CLUB** singers, directed by Steve Smith, ME So, sang popular German carols.

# 'Cats Defeat USC In Sunflower Tilt

By FRED McCREARY

Ball hawking and ball handling by the Wildcats, plus a sizzling 47 per cent shooting average from the field, flustered the Trojans from Southern California Saturday night to the tune of 82-58.

**WILLIE MURRELL**, who had a bad night in the Lawrence portion of the Sunflower Doubleheader, scoring only six points, scored from every conceivable spot on the court Saturday. He finished with 29 points.

Murrell pleased the crowd of 12,000 with his smooth moving play. Possibly the most thrilling play of the doubleheader was turned in by the twisting Oklahoman when he displayed his turning deep-dish-dipsy-duddle and scored.

**BUT IT WAS NOT** a Murrell show exclusively as the 'Cats showed flashes of greatness with their defensive play and team work. Max Moss has shown average play in the previous games but was a "wizzard" against the befuddled Trojans.

Moss led K-State in rebounding with nine. He was the 'Cats second leading scorer with 13.

**DAVE NELSON** was particularly outstanding on defense. Assigned to cover Allen Young, he blanked the Trojans' top offensive threat for the first 10 minutes.

It was easy to see that the Wildcats were out for blood after losing a close game with UCLA at Lawrence, 78-75.

**SOUTHERN CAL** hit its first two shots, and it took K-State four minutes to catch the Trojans. The 'Cats went ahead, 6-5, on Nelson's free throw and never trailed again. Their widest lead of the first half was 11 points, 27-16, but the Trojans some-

how managed to pull within six at halftime, 36-30.

Midway in the second half, Coach Winter pulled Moss, Suttner and Nelson. They received a standing ovation for their hustling play.

**WILLIE RETIRED** with 5:05 to play and subs got in on the heater-skelter finish.

Center John Block paced USC with 20 points.

**UCLA PRESENTED** a small team but proved that you don't have to be big to win ball games. They sent Kansas reeling to its first basketball defeat of the season, 74-54.

Walt Hazzard scored 21 points, dazzled the Jayhawks with his passing and entertained the fans with his one-man dribbling stall late in the game.

The "other" guard, Gail Goodrich, was the leading scorer in the game with 23 points. Steve Renko cranked up his passing arm and led the 'Hawks' scoring with 21.

KANSAS STATE (82)					
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp	
Nelson	2-8	5-5	8	9	
Murrell	12-19	5-6	8	29	
Moss	6-10	1-1	9	13	
Robinson	0-1	0-0	2	0	
Williams	2-5	1-4	5	5	
Barnard	1-1	0-2	0	2	
McConnell	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Paradis	1-3	2-2	2	4	
Gottfrid	0-2	2-2	1	2	
Haas	0-0	0-0	2	0	
Poma	2-5	3-3	1	7	
Hoffman	0-2	0-0	2	0	
Berger	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	30-64	22-31	64	82	

USC (58)					
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp	
Morris	2-10	5-5	3	9	
Bolecom	3-9	4-7	3	10	
Block	7-19	6-8	8	20	
Wey	1-7	0-1	1	2	
Young	1-9	6-8	10	8	
Sutherland	0-3	0-0	1	0	
Brockman	0-3	0-0	4	0	
Spencer	1-4	0-1	1	2	
Wier	0-1	0-0	1	0	
Westphal	2-5	3-7	4	7	
Gaddy	0-1	0-0	1	0	
Zazzaro	0-2	0-0	0	0	
Totals	17-73	24-37	48	58	
Halftime score: Kansas State 36, Southern Cal 30.					

**BOB McCONNELL**, K-State guard, drives the baseline for a shot Saturday night only to have it blocked by John Block, Southern Cal center. Following on the play are the Trojan's Allen Young (32) and Bill Morris (12).

Photo by Ken Locke

## Big 8 Squads Prepare for Tournament

By WILLIAM COOK

United Press International

Big Eight Conference basketball teams this week head into the last lap of the play-for-fun portion of the season. The Big Eight pre-season tournament opens next week in Kansas City.

**FOLLOWING THE** annual tournament, teams will launch their league schedules. Turney dates are Dec. 26-27-28-30.

The past week was a rough one for the Big Eight. Three of the conference clubs suffered their first defeats.

**MISSOURI** 4-1 lost Saturday to Indiana 100-76. Kansas 4-1 dropped a 75-54 decision to UCLA in the annual Sunflower doubleheader Saturday night at Manhattan. Oklahoma State 3-2 fell to Regis 62-59 Friday night and lost to Colorado State Saturday, 58-49.

In other weekend action, Iowa State 1-3 scored its first victory, a 93-56 verdict over San Diego State. K-State 4-2 topped Southern California 82-58 in the Sunflower classic. Nebraska 1-4 fell to Houston 64-58, and Oklahoma

2-2 dropped an 81-78 decision to Texas. Colorado 3-2 was idle over the weekend.

**THE TWO-NIGHT** Sunflower Doubleheader was at Lawrence, Friday night, and the two Kansas and two California entries split that program also. K-State lost to UCLA 78-75, and Kansas

topped Southern Cal 60-52.

So far this season, the Big Eight holds a 21-18 edge over non-conference opposition. A dozen non-league games are carded this week, starting tonight with Utah State at Iowa State and Arizona State at Colorado.

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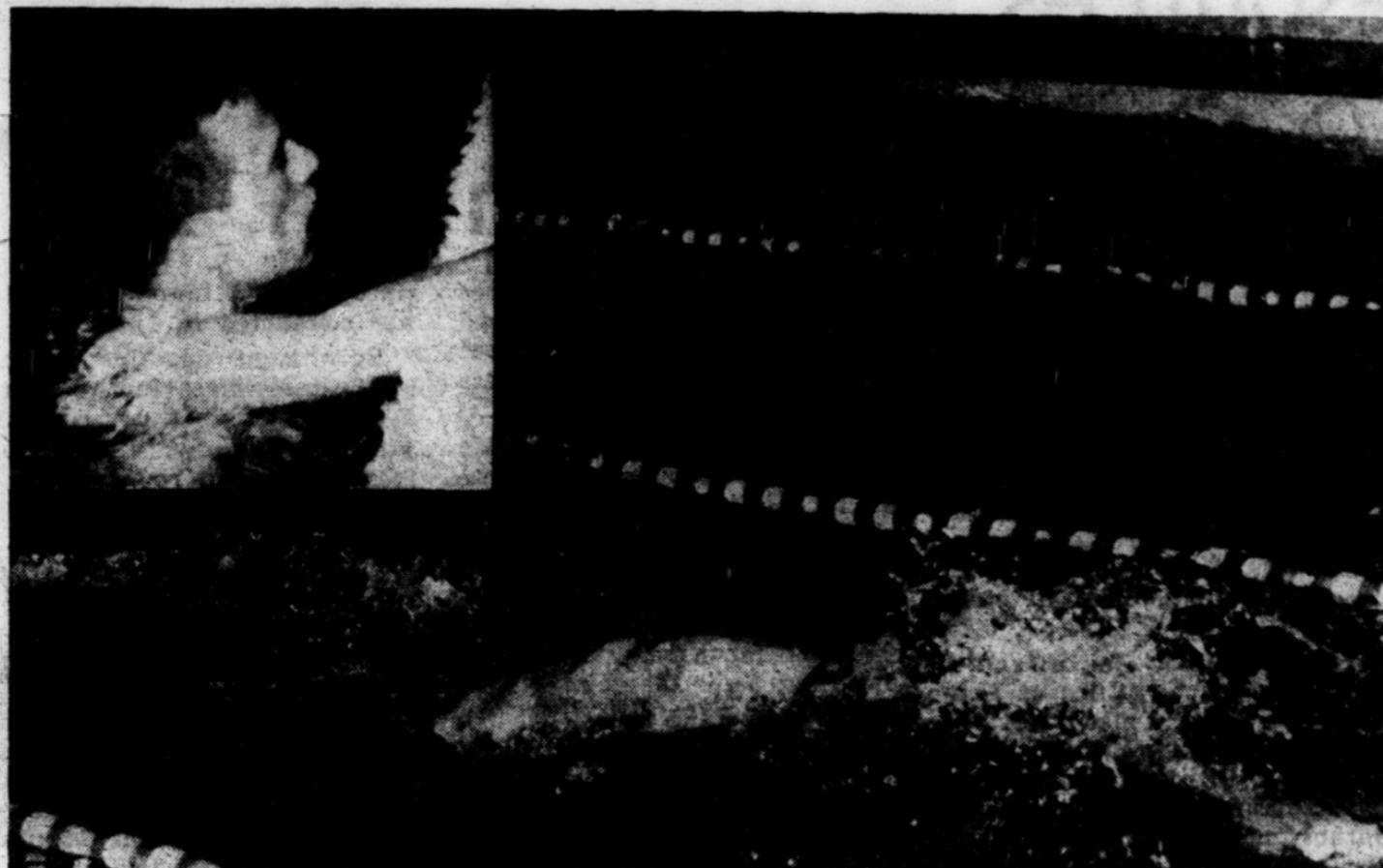


Photo by Ken Locke

**LARRY FARNHAM**, K-State distance swimmer, during and after his record smashing performance in the 500-yard freestyle Saturday against the University of New Mexico. The Wildcat tankman waits wearily (inset) for the official announcement of his winning time. He hit 5:32.4 to break the pool, school and varsity marks.

## 'Cat Tankmen Set 9 Marks; Lose To New Mexico 62-31

K-State's varsity swimmers broke nine records Saturday, but still were defeated 62-31 by the University of New Mexico.

**THE NEW MEXICO** tankmen cracked three pool marks and won nine events as they splashed to victory in their season opener. The loss gave the Wildcats a 1-1 record. They swamped Washburn University last weekend 70-25.

Larry Farnham, senior distance swimmer, and Tom Hanlon, sophomore sprinter, led the 'Cats on their record rampage. Farnham set a varsity record in the 200-yard freestyle and smashed the pool, school and varsity standards in the 500-yard freestyle, winning in 5:32.4.

**THE OLD POOL** mark, 5:33.7, was established last season by Emporia State's Fred LaRue. LaRue won national titles in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley during the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships last spring.

Hanlon bettered the varsity 60-yard and 100-yard freestyle marks, winning the 60 in 28.8 and placing second in the 100 in 51.2.

**K-STATE'S** Dave Reynolds, Don Hyde, Hanlon and Terry Biery broke their own record in the 400-yard medley relay when they finished in 4:04.0. The same foursome hit 4:12.2 to set the mark against Washburn.

Reynolds lowered his own 100-yard backstroke standard, hitting 1:01.1. His previous best was 1:03.1.

Bo Rhudy, one of three brothers swimming for New Mexico, smashed the pool standard in the 200-yard freestyle.

**HIS TIME OF** 1:52.6 lowered the record set only minutes earlier by Tom Van Slyke, Wildcat freshman swimming exhibition. Van Slyke's time of 1:56.2 stands as a school and fresh record.

Bob Duenkel, swimming exhibition, set fresh and school marks in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.9) and 200-yard backstroke (2:16.4).

**IN ANOTHER** exhibition race, Duenkel, Terry Mack, Van Slyke and Allan Fedosky lowered the fresh 400-yard medley relay standard to 4:07.9.

Next competition for the 'Cat tankmen will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday when the yearlings and upperclassmen square off in the annual freshman-varsity meet. The meet will be in the men's pool, Nichols Gymnasium.

### Results:

400-yard medley relay—1. New Mexico, 3:59.6 (pool record).

200-yard freestyle—1. Bo Rhudy, NM, 1:52.6 (pool record); 2. Larry Farnham, KS; 3. Blankley, NM.

60-yard freestyle—1. Tom Hanlon, KS, 28.8 (varsity record); 2. Meillars, NM; 3. Ed Rhudy, NM.

160-yard individual medley—1. Jim Rhudy, NM; 2. Don Hyde, KS; 3. Otto, NM.

One-meter diving—1. Kane.

NM, 186.1; 2. Trip Shawver, KS, 148.9; 3. E. Rhudy, NM, 114.6; Exhibition—Bill Ratliff, KS, 146.0.

200-yard butterfly—1. Holmes, NM, 2:29.0; 2. Henry Williams, KS.

100-yard freestyle—1. B. Rhudy, NM, 50.6; 2. Hanlon, KS, 51.2 (varsity record); 3. Terry Biery, KS.

200-yard backstroke—1. Meillars, NM, 2:20.5; 2. Dave Reynolds, KS; 3. Wayne MacKirdy, KS.

500-yard freestyle—1. Farnham, KS, 5:32.4 (pool, school and varsity records); 2. Blankley, NM.

200-yard breaststroke—1. Otto, NM, 2:31.5; 2. Holmes, NM; Hyde, KS.

400-yard freestyle relay—1. New Mexico, 3:35.7 (pool record).

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## Former K-State Star Goes To NY Knicks

### Compiled from UPI

The New York Knickerbockers have obtained forward Bob Boozer and backcourt man Johnny Egan in a three-cornered deal with the Detroit Pistons and Cincinnati Royals.

**A TWO-TIME** All-America at Kansas State and a star on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, the 6-foot-8 Boozer averaged 11 points per game and grabbed 180 rebounds in 32 games for the Royals this season. Egan had an 11.1 scoring average and 116 assists for the Pistons.

The Knicks engineered the deal by sending backcourt man Dennis Butch and Bob Duffy, plus a player to be named at the 1964 draft meeting, to the Pistons for Egan and forward Larry Staverman.

**THEN STAVERMAN** was traded, with an undisclosed sum of cash, to the Royals for Boozer.

### Loyola Continues Pace

Loyola of Chicago is scoring at a fever pitch of 102 points a game and picking up momentum.

**THE RAMBLERS**, 1963 NCAA college basketball champions, take off on South Dakota tonight in a final prep for the Quaker City tournament in Philadelphia, Dec. 27-30.

Top-ranked Loyola went over the century mark twice last week in extending its unbeaten record through four games. But only a handful of other elite members managed to boast total success during this period.

**NO. 5 MICHIGAN**, heralded as the team to beat in the Big Ten Conference, walloped Western Michigan, 104-81, to highlight Saturday's action.

Second-ranked Duke bounced back from an overtime loss to Vanderbilt by clobbering Clemson, 75-52.

**NEW YORK** University was

hit in its third-ranking by Toledo and then recovered Saturday to beat Fairleigh Dickinson, 67-58.

Oregon State, tied with Kentucky for No. 7, lost one to California, but rebounded with a 61-49 victory over the Golden Bears.

Fourth-ranked Arizona State was hapless all the way as it lost three straight, climaxed by Denver's 84-83 setback of the Sun Devils.

### Rivals Cop NFL Titles

It will be the Chicago Bears' superb defense against Y. A. Tittle and pro football's most explosive offense in the National League's championship playoff, Dec. 29.

And who could ask for a more dramatic match-up?

**ALTHOUGH THE** Bears should be slight favorites for the showdown at Chicago, the New York Giants undoubtedly consider them a refreshing change from the Green Bay Packers, who walloped them two straight years in the title game.

This will be the sixth play-off meeting between the Bears and Giants. No NFL division rivals ever have met as many times. The Bears haven't won a play-off title since 1946—when they beat the Giants. And the

**THE BEARS** clinched their 10th Western crown Sunday when Billy Wade took some pressure off the overworked defense by throwing a pair of third-period touchdown strikes that produced a 24-14 victory over the Detroit Lions.

And the Giants extended their record total of Eastern Division championships to 14 with a 33-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in their winner take-all game in New York.

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# 'Develop, Utilize Resources,' Advises Kansas RAD Group

Ways to bring new money and business into Kansas, ways to stimulate economic growth, and methods of measuring economic development were examined at the State Rural Areas Development (RAD) Committee meeting Saturday at K-State.

REPRESENTATIVES of 21 member groups attended the semi-annual session of the RAD committee in the Union.

"Future economic growth depends on greater development and wider utilization of all Kansas resources," Jack Lacy, di-

rector of Kansas Department of Economic Development, and keynote speaker for the meeting, said in a prepared speech.

**LACY ENUMERATED** three ways to bring new money and business into Kansas—agricultural development, industrial development and tourist development.

"Business-like methods, hard facts and long-range planning all are needed to improve the image of Kansas to Kansans and to the people of the United States," Lacy said.

## PTP Extends Time Limit To Purchase Memberships

Members of the People-to-People (PTP) organization decided Friday to extend the deadline to purchase PTP national memberships to 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Kenyon Kugler, CH Sr., chairman of the club's student abroad committee.

National membership is a prerequisite to being accepted for the PTP student abroad program. This program will enable American students to travel in Europe this summer for two months.

The memberships may be purchased for \$1.50 at the PTP desk in the Union Activities Center. This fee covers national membership dues as there is no membership fee to join K-State's PTP chapter, Kugler said.

The European trip is being offered in two different tour plans, the student abroad program and the home stay program.

The student abroad program is designed for students who are interested in having the freedom to travel independently for the two-month period.

## Ag Freshman Award To Douglas Williams

Douglas Williams, AGE So., has been chosen to receive the freshman award in agriculture and related sciences given by Gamma Sigma Delta, international honor society of agriculture for faculty and students.

**CHARLES HALL**, associate professor in horticulture and landscape architecture and president of the society, made the announcement.

Hall said Williams was chosen for the award on the basis of his freshman academic record at K-State. Williams earned a 3.62 grade average on 38 credit hours his freshman year.

A \$50 CASH award and certificate with his name will be presented to him by Hall at an agricultural student seminar, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Since this is the first award of its type given by Gamma Sigma Delta, Williams' name will be the first placed on a plaque especially for the award, Hall said.

The plaque will be displayed in the Agricultural Engineering department. It will move from department to department each year depending on the awarded student's major field.

## Kansas AFL-CIO Man To Talk Monday at 8

Floyd E. Black, Topeka, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium at a program sponsored by the K-State student chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business fraternity.

## KS Farm Course To Begin Jan. 27

One hundred young Kansas farmers are expected to attend an eight-week farm management course to be offered at K-State Jan. 27 to March 20.

The short course will provide university-level training to farmers in the 19 to 30 age group who feel they cannot participate in four years of college agricultural study, according to Wilton Thomas, assistant professor of extension farm management and coordinator for the course.

Sponsoring the course are the College of Agriculture extension service and the agricultural experiment station.

Five topics to be studied include management of farm business, plant sciences, animal sciences, agricultural engineering and expanding leadership potential.

Kansans need to understand the fundamental principles of economics, as well as the economic system of the United States and its competing systems, according to Thad Sandstrom, president of the Kansas Council on Economic Education.

"Our capitalistic system rests upon profit. Profit rests upon effort. This is the message we must get across to our young men and women," Sandstrom said.

since 1932. A four-week session was conducted in 1941.

Enrollment deadline is Jan. 6. Cost estimate for each student is between \$300 and \$350 which includes books, enrollees, board and room.

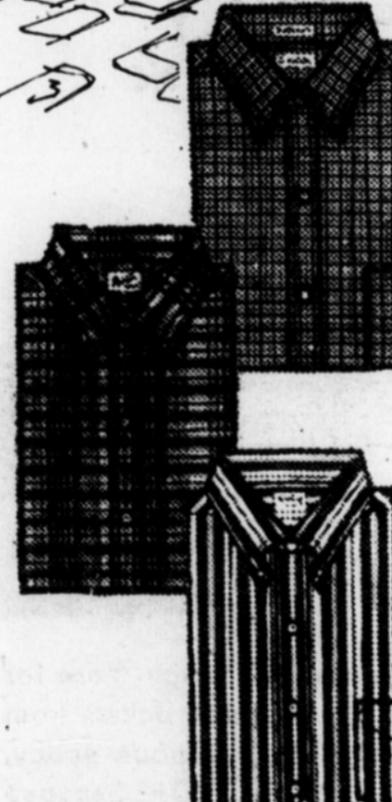
## Kenyans Celebrate Freedom Saturday

About 25 K-State international students from Kenya traveled to Wichita Saturday to celebrate Kenya's Dec. 12 independence day with about 25 other Kenyans who live in Kansas.

The group gathered at the Wichita YMCA building for an evening banquet and entertainment.

Coordinated by Moses Mukolwe, AH Fr., the K-State group learned their country's new national anthem from a tape recording sent from Nairobi, in honor of the occasion.

It was reported that other Kenyans met in Kansas City Saturday for a similar observance to commemorate the independence of eight and a half million Kenyans.



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